OVERCOATS
have just received
Men's and Youths'
OVERCOATS
Meltons, Beavers, Kerseys, Montagnacs
Chinchilla and Fancy Cheviots.
See our List of Colors.
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s, Browns, Dark Blue
ey Overcoats in
tenac Overcoats in
Mixtures. Beaver
n and Blue. Cam
k, Brown, Blue,
n Mixtures. Fancy
s in Black, Brown, Slates,
s, Blue, etc., etc.
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OVERCOATS
In the city at the
OWEST PRICES.
READ OUR PRICES
s Gray Mixed Suits and
s Gray Merino Shirts
s Scarlet Wool Shirts
s Camel's Hair Shirts
s Fancy Striped Shirts
s Extra Heavy
Drawers
s Fancy Striped Shirts
Medium and
ool Shirts and
assortment of
OUR LEADER
t's Pique and
Shirts, all
FRANK
GAR STORE!

THE
LEADER
Importers and
Wholesale and
Retail.

AMUSEMENTS—Continued.
EW PARK THEATER
mmencing Wednesday, Nov. 6th,
Matinee Saturday,
—THE PORTLAND FAVORITES—
S. Grismer & Dodge Davies
And their own company. Repertoire:
Monday } The latest New York and San Francisco success,
Friday } THE BUCCANEER
Saturday } The success of two continents,
THE TIGRESS!
REGULAR PRICES.
ats now on sale at Hoyt's Music Store.
COLEMAN'S
MUSEE AND THEATRE.
THIRD AND STARK.
The same old cry,
NDREDS TURNED AWAY LAST NIGHT.
Unable to gain admission.
GAGEMENT EXTRACRDINARY!
MR. SID C. FRANCE,
Supported by the
USER-THEATER DRAMATIC COMPANY,
Commencing Monday, Nov. 6th, the Romantic
Sensational Comedy-Drama, in 4 acts, called
"MARKED FOR LIFE."
RTLING SCENIC EFFECTS, EXTRA STRONG CAST
E MUSEE—The Revolving Globe Xpert
Specialties, Songs, Dances.
EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY.
inee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 P. M.
mission—To Museé, 10c. Seats in Theater, 20c
and 30c, according to location. Box Seats, 50c
25c; evening, 50c. Seats reserved in Box Office
ce without extra charge at box office and
B. Allen's music store, 211 First st., cor.
600.
ors open daily at 7 P. M. Museé performance
iences at 7:30. Theater performance at 8:30.
RT'S STANDARD THEATER
Monday, Nov. 4, 1889.
17—NEW STARS—17
ARLES—1 LEO & DEVARO.
GARROLT. Miss JESSIE CHAPMAN
HAMELMONS—2 JENNINGS & CORMICK.
SON & BOYLE KITTIE WILLIAMS.
VERNON LISTER, and Thirty Others.
LINTON'S THEATER ROYAL
Cor. Third and Alder Sts.
Y BURTON, Black Wire Rope Champion.
EDGERTON—Great Trapeze Artists.
VIDELLAS, KENNEDYS, Electric Riders.
IDA HOWELL, EMMA WHITNEY,
FRANKIE OVERTON and
35—OTHER ARTISTS—35
WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
ash wood—$1.50 per load—from Weidler's Mill
ers left at mill or in the box at Root Street
promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. Co.
SECURE A FINE
MACKINTOSH
mense stock we carry. Every
ured from rubber
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ove, and also
SAWS,
TISERS AND TENONERS,
tfits for
ACTORIES,
MACHINE SHOPS,
VERIZING AND STAMP MILLS.

# Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9077. PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1889.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REMOVAL -- REMOVAL
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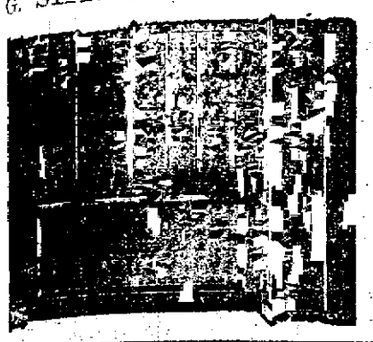
have removed to the SKIDMORE BUILDING, one block below their former premises.
THEY WILL NOW OCCUPY
Nos. 20, 22, 24 and 26 N. First st. Nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15 East B st. N. E. COR. FIRST & B STS.

G. SKINDLER FURNITURE CO.
Portland, Oregon.

Wholesale Manufacturers Office, School, Lodge Furniture, Opera Chairs, Welch Folding Beds, whole Bedroom Set in one piece; Hotel Furnishing a specialty; Mantels, Doors, Interior Work made to order from special designs.
Warerooms, 166 First st., through block 200 feet to 167 and 169 Front st.
G. Skindler Furniture Co.
Portland, Oregon.

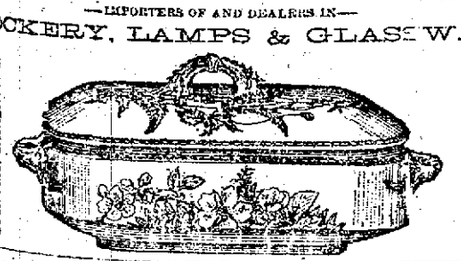
JUST ARRIVED
PER "ANNERDALE," AT MERSEY WHARF,
10000 Boxes Window Glass
FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY
KELLY, COURNE & CO., First and Ash Streets, Portland, Or. 1313 Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, Wn.

Largest Stock! Lowest Prices!
All the Carpets Used in "The Portland" were supplied by this house.
H. F. Gullixson & Co.

Kohler, Van Duzen & Co. Re-all.
SUCCESSORS TO
EUGENE HOEY,
Manufacturers, Dealers and Jobbers in Bedding and Lounges, including the Famous
«HOEY PATENT SOFA BED»
Which is unequal in the world to-day. The order is now in for a full line of all kinds of furniture, specially for the retail trade. Be sure to visit this house before purchasing.
270 First Street, near Jefferson. - - - - - Portland, Oregon

Kohler, Van Duzen & Co.
—LATEST DESIGNS, FASHIONABLE SUITINGS—
NICOLL "THE TAILOR"

The largest display of the Choicest Woolens ever shown in the city. Domestic, English, French, Scotch and German Fabrics in endless variety for suits to measure. One thousand different patterns to select from. Any and every style of garment cut and fitted to suit the most fastidious taste.
Samples with instructions for self measurement sent free. All goods shrunk.
Perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from - - $20 00
Fine All-Wool Pants to Order from - - 5 00
Experienced and First-Class Cutters and None But White Labor Employed
NICOLL, "The Tailor,"
No. 126 First Street, - - - - PORTLAND, OREGON

121 First St., Portland, Or. OLDS & SUMMERS 126 Yamhill St. Portland, Or.
—IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN—
CROCKERY, LAMPS & GLASSWARE

Rochester Lamps, Simonds Lehigh City & Glacier Refrigerators, Agency Iced Wine Stoneware, Proprietors for Hero Coal Oil.
CHARLES KOHN. MATHEW KOHN.
CHARLES KOHN & CO.,
The Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants,
52 and 54 Front St., Portland, Or.
Sole Agents of the Most Celebrated Brand of "Private Stock" Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.
Peruvian Bitters. Pabst Milwaukee Beer.
Delmonico & Co. Delmonico Champagnes.
THE BEST TONIC.
PUGET SOUND COAL CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers, General Agents for
NEW CASTLE COAL CO.
Office, No. 46 Washington st.; yard, foot of Sixth st.
$5.50 PER TON, DELIVERED.
TELEPHONE 614.

NOVELTIES IN SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS HAVE ARRIVED AT
BURNS & PETERS,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
31 WASHINGTON ST., - - LABBE BUILDING

SAVE YOUR ENGINES
—BY USING C. O. & P. CO.'S—
High Pressure Cylinder Oil
Absolutely the Most Reliable Cylinder Oil in the Market. Manufactured Only by
CLEVELAND OIL & PAINT M'F'G COMPANY.
C. A. Malarkey, Pres.; Wm. L. Lindhard, M'g'r; F. S. Webster, Sec. and Treas.
Oil refinery, 14th and K; office and store, Front and Stark sts., Portland, Or.

FABIGHORST & CONANT
DEALERS —IN— Tools & Woodmen's Supplies. AGENTS Perkins' Wind Mills
SUCCESSORS TO KIRK SHELDON
ATKINS' CELEBRATED SAWS.
—THE— Largest Variety —OF— Cross Cut Saws and Axes IN THE CITY.
151 FRONT ST., PORTLAND.

29 WASHINGTON ST., E. R. BEHLOW PORTLAND, OREGON
—MANUFACTURER OF THE—
FINEST + ALASKA + SEAL + SKIN
London Dyed (Guaranteed)
LATEST STYLE GARMENTS
—THE LARGEST AND—
Best Selected Stock of Furs and Dressed Skins in the Northwest.

LOOK OUT FOR FIRE!
To Theater Owners, Managers and Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that I have equipped the Windsor theater in this city with the Lindgren stationary chemical fire engines. After examining all other systems of fire protection, and after repeated tests of the Lindgren stationary chemical fire engine, and upon the recommendation of the insurance underwriters, I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the cheapest and most powerful, as well as perfect, fire protection for theaters ever invented. In my opinion every theater and opera house in the United States, as well as Europe, should be equipped with these chemical fire engines, and thus save the loss of life and thousands of dollars in property.
Respectfully, H. I. GOLDY,
(Signed) Owner Windsor Theater, Chicago, Ill.

See What a Practical Fireman Says.
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 19, 1889.
To Whom it May Concern:
This is to certify that I, George A. Burbank, witnessed the exhibition of the Lindgren chemical engine test to-day, and as I have witnessed a great many such chemical tests in New York City, Boston, Mass., and other large cities in the East, I hereby state that it was the quickest and most satisfactory test, and was also pronounced so by two of our firemen as well as all the citizens present, and I will also state that the time of applying the chemical was left entirely to me and I did not give the word until the fire was well started, for in all my tests I have witnessed they have always put the chemical on the minute the fire was started and water would answer just as well, as there was nothing but the flame started and the wood not charred, and I take great pleasure in recommending the "Lindgren" as far superior to any other "Chemical" engine on the market.
(Signed) GEORGE A. BURBANK,
Secretary Paid Fire Department.
Director of the Northwestern Fire Association. Was last year Secretary of the Northwestern Fireman's Association.

The above engines are made in one, three and five-gallon sizes for hand use; sixty-gallon single tank on two wheels, two eighty-gallon tanks on four wheels, sixty, one hundred, three hundred and five hundred-gallon stationary; other sizes made to order.
For further particulars, call on or write to
Pacific Fire Extinguisher Co.,
Foot of Morrison Street, Portland, Or.

Who also handles many first-class specialties including the Advance thresher, engines, self-feeders and band-cutters, horse-powers, marine machinery, laundry machinery, C. S. Bell's farm, church and school bells, Canton steam pumps, Trahern well pumps, all kinds, William Powell brass goods, Dolph's laundry machinery, blacksmith forges and drills, Advance Perfection axle, coach and compression grease, self heating bath tubs, tank pumps, injectors, inspirators, Shipman and Acme coal oil engines, iron pipe and fittings, wrenches of all kinds, oil cups and the best grease cups and lubricators in America, the new Marsh steam pump, the best and cheapest.

HENRY BERGER
Successor to Berger & Hook.
Papering and Decorating.
House-painting.
Kalsomining and Tinting.
Wall Paper, Ingrains and Decorations.
40 Ash Street, - - - - Portland

THE REAL ESTATE
TRUST CO.
Abington Building,
106 Third St., Portland, Or.
ABSTRACTS and Examination of Titles. Surveying and Platting.
J. Thorburn Ross, Secretary.

THE
NORTHERN
FIRE AND MARINE
INSURANCE CO.
Authorized Capital, $500,000.
Directors—D. D. Oliphant, J. Loewenberg, J. McCraken, J. K. Gill, C. E. Sutton, F. K. Arnold, E. Kegerl, H. L. Pittock, F. M. Warren. Officers—J. Loewenberg, President; J. McCraken, Vice President; R. P. Earhart, Secretary and Manager; F. M. Warren, Treasurer; E. Kverett, Assistant Secretary. Successors in Oregon to South British and National Fire and Marine Insurance Companies of New Zealand. OFFICE, 33 WASHINGTON ST.

How a Turkish Bath is Given.
A Turkish Bath stands unrivaled in its salutary effects upon the skin. Stripping to a loin cloth in a cool room, the bather passes into the hot room, the temperature of which ranges between 130 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and spends a good part of an hour reclining there until perspiration bedews the skin. Part of the time may be passed in a still hotter room, say of the temperature of 180 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit; this is not necessary if perspiration is free. The next is a lathering where an attendant rubs and soaps and finally douches the bather with warm water, and this is followed by a cold spray douche or a plunge, then dried with soft Turkish towels, to be succeeded by another spell in the cool room before resuming one's clothes.
Good Beds for Those Wishing to Remain All Night.
THE TURKISH BATHS.
43 Second St., cor. Ash, Portland, Or.
Hours—Ladies, 8 to 12 noon, Sundays excepted. Gents, 12 noon to 12 midnight; Sundays, 8 to 12 noon.

Pyle's Pearline Possesses Peculiar Purifying Properties.
Prudent People Purchase Pyle's Pearline.
Press and Public Pronounce Pearline Perfect.

TO FRUIT GROWERS.
No more wormy apples; a sure preventive for worms in fruit. Send $1 for receipt to HENRY BELL, La Grande, Union Co., Or. 270tm

PUT IT HERE IF YOU PLEASE
—YOU SHOULD SEE—
WILLIAM GADSBY
THE HOUSEFURNISHER,
130 First Street.
= $50,000 WORTH ALWAYS ON VIEW =
Chamber Suits.....$16 00
Parlor Suits, plush, 6 pieces.....38 00
Dining Suits.....12 00
We carry a full line, from the most elaborate to the cheapest goods. Bedsteads, Bureaus, Commodes, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, Whatnots, Cabinets, Desks, Wardrobes, Extension Tables, Center Tables, Carpets, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Window Shades, Stoves, Ranges—in fact, everything required in furnishing a house.
STOVES AT COST
COME! AND WE WILL SHOW YOU THE FINEST LINE OF
GOLD-LINED-STOVES-&-RANGES
In the City, and will Quote Prices that will Astonish You.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Send for Catalogue and Prices.
CHOWN & CURTIS,
212 First and 9 Salmon Streets.

## ELECTION SURPRISES.

### Notable Democratic Gains In New York.

MAHONE BURIED IN VIRGINIA.

### Ohio Probably Republican and Iowa Democratic.

FORAKER'S PROSPECTS SMALL

The Prohibition Question the Cause of Much Defection in the Republican Ranks—Latest Returns From All the States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—No election in New York for a dozen years has elicited less public interest than that held to-day. The state issues awoke but slight interest, inasmuch as Wemple, the democratic candidate for comptroller, might run behind his ticket, which proved to be nearly 4000. In a registration so large as it was, and with so good a proportion of the registered vote cast the majority for the democratic candidate for secretary of state of over 60,000 indicates that the democrats polled a good solid vote, and the rebuke to Wemple cannot be considered very pronounced. The contest for state senator was interesting. Col. Brown, the Tammany nominee, defeated Colonel Murphy, the county democratic candidate, who on several previous occasions has lowered Tammany's colors. In the Sixth district Tammany suffered the defeat of its senator, Thomas Grady being beaten by the fusionist candidate, John T. Chearn.

Amos J. Cummings, Dem., is elected to congress from the Ninth district.

LATER—1342 election districts, outside of New York city and Brooklyn, give Rice 196,150, and Gilbert 230,103. The same districts in 1887 gave Cook 194,069 and Grant 219,218.

New York city complete gives Rice 129,091, Gilbert 66,722, Wemple, Dem., 126,248, and Cook, Rep., 68,602. Kings county complete gives Rice 69,163 and Gilbert 58,828.

Chapin is re-elected mayor of Brooklyn.

THE "SILVER TONGUED ORATOR" DEFEATED.

In the sixth senatorial district of this city, Thomas J. Grady, the Tammany candidate, known as the "silver tongued orator," and whose retirement to private life was requested of John Kelley, by Grover Cleveland when the latter was governor of New York, has been beaten for senator by John F. Ahern, the county democracy candidate.

IN BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The election at Brooklyn passed off quietly. The democrats carried two out of three of the senatorial districts and ten out of the twelve assembly districts, and elected the mayor, and the city and county ticket, and fifteen aldermen.

THE LEGISLATURE REPUBLICAN.

On two returns received up to 2 A. M., it is ascertained that the next legislature will be composed as follows: Senate, 21 republicans, 11 democrats; assembly, 67 republicans, 61 democrats.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET ELECTED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—2:15 A. M.—The returns received up to this hour indicate that the democratic state ticket is elected by about 10,000 majority.

TAMMANY'S MAJORITY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The returns received at the police headquarters show the majority for Tammany Hall on the local ticket to be about 35,000

BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITIES

ROCHESTER, Nov. 5.—Niagara county has elected the entire republican ticket by overwhelming majorities. This is a democratic victory in a hitherto republican stronghold.

AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Nov. 5.—The democrats to-day elected the mayor, and surrogate and county judge.

PAYNE ELECTED TO CONGRESS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Payne, Rep., is elected to congress from the twenty-seventh district.

ARRESTED FOR BRIBERY.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Benjamin G. Walker, a prominent republican and a member of the county board of supervisors, was arrested in the Second ward to-day for bribery. At Port Ewan Josiah Hasbrouck, brother of ex-Assemblyman Hasbrouck, was also arrested for bribery.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Heavy Democratic Gains, and Probably a Sweeping Victory.

BOSTON, Nov. 5. — To-day's experience seemed to prove beyond a doubt the success of the Australian system of voting. In this city the voting places presented a remarkably quiet appearance. The voting is proceeding with dispatch, and the voters are free from the importunities of ballot distributors, which was never known before. There was some slight friction, which caused a conflict of opinion with regard to the duties of the precinct and other officers, but it was insignificant, and made but little trouble. With regard to the ballots themselves, there was little or no complaint. From all over the state the reports indicate a very quiet election and a light vote. The returns come in slowly. There is probably not the slightest doubt that the republican candidate for governor is elected by a good majority.

Two hundred and eighty-five precincts in Boston give Russell 27,908, and Brackett 22,880. Only one precinct is now lacking. This shows a decrease in the democratic plurality over 1887 of about 200, and a decrease in Russell's plurality over last year of about 3500. One hundred towns outside of Boston give Brackett 16,558, Russell 10,912, and Blackmer 2191. In 1887 the same towns gave Ames 18,424, and Lovering 11,832. One hundred and ninety-seven towns and cities give Brackett 24,079, and Russell 27,109. The same towns in 1887 gave Ames 23,215, and Lovering 17,131.

BRACKETT ELECTED GOVERNOR.

BOSTON, Nov. 6—1 A. M.—The returns are coming in slow ly. Brackett is undoubtedly elected governor, but even the republicans concede that his plurality is small.

OHIO.

A Very Close Election, With the Chances in Favor of the Republicans.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5.—The election in Ohio was very quiet. In Cleveland the day was marked with no adventure. The republicans generally felt sure that Foraker would be cut here and there by cantankerous citizens who think that two terms in the gubernatorial chair is quite enough for any man, and by others who do not believe that he was faithful to Sherman in the last convention. The democrats felt confident that Campbell would suffer at the hands of those members of his party who swear by ex-President Cleveland and tariff reform. All of this complicated the situation, and the republicans were prepared to hear of Foraker's election by a plurality of 10,000, or its defeat by a plurality not quite so large, perhaps, but equally convincing. The whisky question, too, cut no small figure in the contest. The impression prevailed that the breweries, distillers and dealers generally were democrats this autumn, and that many members of the democratic party in favor of restraining the liquor traffic were content to vote the republican ticket and thus defeat the supposed purposes of those men who seek to amend the present liquor laws. Here again was another complication, and there was indeed no "logic of the situation." It was a plain case of unfathomable uncertainty.

Early this evening, as the returns came in from various precincts throughout the state, it became evident that the prohibitionists were gaining, which meant a loss to the republicans. It was also observed that the labor party had lost heavily over two years ago, an indication of a marked gain for the democrats.

The first Cleveland precincts from which reports were received showed that while Foraker ran behind his ticket he made a gain over the vote cast for him two years ago. At 11:30 o'clock the indications were good for a republican plurality in Cuyahoga county of from 3000 to 3500. Lake county, near Cleveland, has reversed the order, however, and the returns from there are: Foraker 487, and Campbell 302, a net democratic gain of 161.

A REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—At 12:30 the republicans were positive of having the legislature, which, if true, means a republican United States senator instead of Henry B. Payne. In the Western Reserve the republicans have gained in almost every county, and if Foraker is defeated the Southern end of the state did it.

IN HAMILTON COUNTY.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—At 9 o'clock the returns received from Cincinnati continue to show gains for Campbell, so the republicans have begun to concede the county to him by from 1000 to 3000. Fifty precincts out of 527 in the city give Foraker 7249; Campbell 8538. In the state, outside of Cincinnati, sixty-four precincts give Foraker 8216, Campbell 6841, and Helwig 361. The same in 1887 gave Foraker 7858, Powell 5886, and Sharp (prohibitionist) 257. This shows a gain for Campbell of 607. Foraker is behind the ticket in many precincts in Cincinnati.

At 9:30 the opinion is general that Hamilton county has gone for Campbell by from 4000 to 5000 majority. In 119 precincts in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati, Foraker has 15,810, Campbell 13,700, Helwig 1008. The same places in 1887 gave Foraker 15,403, Powell 12,544, and Sharp 930. One hundred and one out of the 170 precincts in Cincinnati give Campbell a plurality of 2610. This indicates for the city and county a majority for Campbell of 4388, which will be a democratic gain in Hamilton county of 11,000. This would leave a little over 12,000 in the other portions of the state to be overcome by Campbell.

The estimate at midnight is that Campbell will carry Hamilton county by over 6000. Four hundred and sixty-three precincts in Ohio, outside of Hamilton county, give Foraker 65,976, Campbell 63,181, and Helwig 3534. The same in 1887 gave Foraker 65,788, Powell 58,365, and Sharp 3532. This shows an average gain of 7.7 per cent. for Campbell.

CAMPBELL'S MAJORITY IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—At 12:30 fourteen precincts in the city had not been heard from. The majority for Campbell without these was 5149.

The loss by Foraker of Hamilton county, which gave him a plurality of nearly 1000 two years ago, has been largely effected by the defection in the German-republican wards. The losses in single precincts in some of these wards amount to more than 200 votes. This result was not anticipated by the republicans. While the losses of Foraker were not confined to these wards, they are much more marked than in any other portions of the city. The returns also show that especially in the German wards the head of the ticket was the thing most severely hit by the republican scratchers.

The *Commercial Gazette*, commenting on the result in Hamilton county says that it is the outgrowth of the Sunday question. Saloon legislation did not seem to be the disturbing thing, but rather the administration of the Sunday laws was the cause of discontent among the Germans.

The *Enquirer* claims the election of Campbell by a slight majority, but concedes the election of the rest of the state ticket. As to the legislature, it is in doubt. Six hundred and forty-eight voting places in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati, give Foraker 100,105, Campbell 96,184, and Helwig 5058. The same places in 1887 gave Foraker 93,057, Powell 88,757, and Sharp 5140.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM THE STATE.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 5.—Chairman Neal, of the democratic state executive committee, claims Campbell's election from 5000 to 15,000 plurality. As to the legislature he is in doubt. He thinks, however, that it may be democratic on joint ballot. The entire state ticket in Hamilton county is claimed by the democrats, and gains elsewhere.

Ex-Chairman Coppeller, of the republican committee, feels confident that Foraker is elected. He does not concede Hamilton county to the democrats by more than 4000 votes, and says that democratic gains elsewhere in the state must average 5½ votes to elect Campbell. He is sure that the republicans will gain in the country districts. The republicans claim they have the legislature surely.

LATER: In 731 precincts in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati, Foraker has 186,633, Campbell 111,219, and Helwig 5663. The same in 1887 gave Foraker 114,038, Powell 101,867, and Sharp 5761.

FORAKER PROBABLY DEFEATED.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6, 1:30 P. M.—Later returns sent to assure a republican majority of the legislature on joint ballot. The republican state committee has closed its figures and issued the following: The republican state executive committee claim the election of the legislature and the state ticket, except Governor Foraker, who is in doubt. If the republican counties on the Western Reserve and in other parts of the state hold up to expectations, Foraker will pull through by a small majority.

VIRGINIA.

The Democrats Claim the State by From 15,000 to 40,000 Majority.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 5.—Dispatches received at the democratic headquarters here show large gains in all parts of the state, and indicate a democratic majority of 15,000 to 20,000. The next legislature will be largely democratic. Colonel Gordon, chairman of the state democratic committee, estimates the majority at over 25,000, with a fair prospect of its being largely increased. The legislature is over two-thirds democratic.

RICHMOND, Nov. 6.—Forty counties and cities give the democrats a majority of about 20,000. From the returns received the democrats claim the state by from 30,000 to 40,000 majority. It is estimated that Richmond will give McKinney 3000 majority, a gain of over 1000. Southampton county, Mahone's birthplace, has gone against him.

LYNCHBURG, Nov. 5.—Specials from all portions of Southern Virginia to the Advance show a heavy vote and largely increased majorities for the democrats over 1888.

PREVENTED FROM VOTING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—General Mahone to-day sent the following telegram to the Washington *Post*: Rev. H. W. Dickerson, colored minister, who has lately been denied the right to preach at the colored lunatic asylum because he chooses to be a republican and to support the republican ticket, went this morning to his polling place at 9 o'clock to vote, and while there three democrats and one republican were permitted to vote. He was unable to get his ballot in until 12:10, it taking just 2 hours and ten minutes for him to get his ballot into the hands of the judges. This is the same precinct of the Sixth ward of Petersburg, in which, at the late presidential election, by a purposely dilatory process election—and it is the same now—one hundred and odd votes were shut out. This fraud upon the voters of that precinct is now going on, there being over 200 voters now (3 o'clock) at the polls, many of whom have been there since 7 o'clock.

DISTURBANCES IN NORFOLK COUNTY.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 5.—The election for this district passed off quietly, except in two districts in Norfolk county. In one precinct the judges asked the authorities for protection, and the disturbance was quieted without further troubles. At Glebes precinct in the same county, the negroes attempted to break into the polling place when a pistol was fired, and trouble seemed imminent for awhile. The election officers kept cool and the authorities soon had the mob under control. The shot fired struck a colored man in the crowd, but the wound is not believed to be fatal.

TROUBLE AT THE POLLS.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5.—This afternoon a negro judge of election in the first precinct in Jackson ward left the room for half an hour. When he returned he preferred charges against Preston Belvin and Ed. Smith, jr., for obstructing votes. The other two judges tried the case and discharged Belvin and Smith, and required the negro judge to pay the costs. This nettled the negro, and he refused to serve as judge any longer. This put a stop to the voting, but it was resumed about 5 o'clock.

At the second precinct in the same ward Fred Massey, correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette*, got into a difficulty with a commercial traveler, who dealt him several severe blows.

Several negroes were arrested for illegal voting.

VIRGINIA BURIES MAHONE.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—A *Sun* special from Richmond, Virginia, says Governor Lee has sent the following dispatch to ex-President Cleveland: "Virginia has buried Mahone to-day, probably 30,000 majority."

MAHONE UNDER ARREST.

PETERSBURG, Va. Nov. 5.—General Mahone was arrested to-night, charged with shooting Herbert P. Harrison, who with a number of companions, was sending off fireworks in front of Mahone's residence. Mahone is now at the station house, and Mayor Collier is investigating the case. General Mahone denies firing the shot, or that any one on his premises fired it. Harrison is not seriously wounded.

The hearing at the station house resulted in General Mahone being held for the action of the grand jury and bound over to the December term of the Court in $2500.

MCKINNEY'S MAJORITY.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 6.—At 1:30 the state democratic committee estimate McKinney's majority at 35,000. They claim the legislature by a large majority.

MARYLAND.

An Overwhelming Democratic Victory—Riot at the Polls.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.—Shortly before the polls closed in the First precinct of the Fifteenth ward, a fight took place between John Apple, a fusionist ticket-holder, and William Driscoll, a democrat. Apple was knocked down and kicked in the head, and was dead when picked up. Driscoll is held for murder. There were several other assaults, but none of serious nature. At 10:30 partial results to the *Sun* from the city and counties indicate Baughman (democrat) re-elected state comptroller by about 11,000 majority, a gain of 2000 on his former vote.

LATER: The democrats have elected the city ticket. In the state the democrats are generally victorious. The republicans have gained half a dozen legislators, but the democrats still have a majority in both houses.

TERRIBLE ELECTION RIOT.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 5.—A terrible election riot occurred at the polling place in the Woodsboro district, this county, this afternoon. The county constable was shot, the judges driven from the room and the ballot box taken. The opposite factions arranged themselves on each side of the road and fired on each other. A sheriff and posse have left for the scene.

IOWA.

Democratic Gains Reported From All Parts of the State.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5.—The returns so far received show a very light vote, and slight democratic gains over 1887. The *Register* claims that Hutchinson is elected with probably 8000 plurality.

The *Herald* says that the democrats have carried every precinct in the city. The Fourth ward, which gave Larrabee 178 majority two years ago, has been carried for Boies by 61 majority. The Third ward gives Boies 69 majority, against a democratic majority two years ago of 396.

The *State Register* says that the returns show a slight republican loss on their 1887, but pretty evenly distributed over the state. Smith for railroad commissioner and Given for judge, ran even with Hutchinson in nearly all the precincts. With 700 precincts heard from Hutchinson's estimated plurality will be 7000.

DUBUQUE, Nov. 5.—The democrats of the Dubuque county for Boies by 600 majority. In 1887 the majority was 267. Polk county gives Boies 1500 majority. In 1887 the democratic majority was 1200. Cascade township gives Boies 141 and Hutchinson 72, a democratic gain of 31. Whitewater township gives Boies 81 and Hutchinson 62, a democratic gain of 21.

DUBUQUE, Nov. 5.—Four precincts in this city give Hutchinson, Rep. 696, and Boies, Dem. 1476, a democratic gain over two years ago of 358.

HEAVY DEMOCRATIC GAINS.

DES MOINES, Nov. 6.—The *State Register* says: At midnight the aggregate returns

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covering one sixth of the state, show very heavy democratic gains The democrats have made heavy gains in the river counties and the republicans have failed to hold up in the Northwest so far as heard from The democratic state headquarters claim that if the present ratio of gains is continued they will carry the state by 7000 The republican headquarters in it that the strong republican counties have not yet reported and will cut down the democratic gain

AT SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Nov 5- 8 P M —The weather good to day but not over two-thirds of the registered vote was polled in this city Some of the polls were not opened till 6 P M

LATER RETURNS

CHICAGO Nov 6 —A special dispatch from DesMoines at 1 45 A M says that 987 precincts in Iowa give Hutchison 40 9 5 and Boies 53 906 If this rate of gain continues Boies will be elected by a good majority

THE DEMOCRATS CLAIM THE STATE.

CHICAGO Nov 6—A dispatch received from Des Moines Ia at 2 30 A M says The democrats claim the election of their entire state ticket by a majority of 10 000

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Large Republican Gains Reported—Only One State Officer Voted For**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 5—The only state officer voted for in Pennsylvania to day was state treasurer The candidates were Henry K. Boyer, republican Edward A Bigler, democrat and James R Johnson (Prohibitionist). A light vote was cast Very little interest was manifested the election of Boyer by a decided majority being a foregone conclusion Hart republican for state treasurer in 1877 had a plurality of 45 245 and the returns from twenty seven counties including Philadelphia, received up to 11 P M shows a net republican gain over 1887 of about 25 000 Boyer s plurality will surely exceed 30 000

PITTSBURG, Nov 5 —The election to day was the quietest known in Allegheny county for years The republican ticket was cut badly, but from the meagre reports at midnight the indications are that the county will give Boyer republican, for state treasurer, about 8000 majority

Estimates from every county in state give Boyer, republican, 62,285 plurality.

## NEW JERSEY.

**Every Indication of a Sweeping Democratic Victory**

JERSEY CITY, N J, Nov 5—The returns are coming in slowly, and the figures in most cases will not be obtained to-night. There is every indication of a sweeping democratic victory

NEWARK N J, Nov 5—An unusually large vote has been polled throughout the state The slowly coming returns indicate that Abbott, democrat, for governor has carried the state

## MISSISSIPPI.

**No Opposition to the Democratic Ticket—Very Little Interest Displayed**

JACKSON, Miss Nov. 5—So little interest is felt in the election, that there is being no opposition to the democratic ticket Five counties having local dissensions enjoy some little excitement, but otherwise the election is unusually quiet.

## NEBRASKA.

**A Small Vote Polled—No Change in the Estimated Republican Majority**

LINCOLN Neb., Nov 5—The day was fair all over Nebraska, but the vote was not large. The returns are coming in slowly Nothing has been heard up to 9 P M There is no change in the estimate of the republican majority of 18,000 to 20 000 in the state ticket. The vote will not be counted here before 2 A M.

RETURNS COMING IN SLOWLY

LINCOLN Neb Nov 6—1 A M—The returns come in slowly and it will be impossible to give careful estimates of the vote for twelve hours. The republican central committee considers that the indications support the claim of a majority of 18,000 for the state ticket.

ONLY A TWO THIRDS VOTE

CHICAGO Nov 5—E Rosewater editor of the *Bee*, telegraphs the Associated Press at midnight as follows 'The returns indicate that about two-thirds of the votes were polled in Nebraska as compared with the presidential election of 1888 My estimate of the state republican majority will range from 18 000 to 20 000 for supreme judge, and from 2000 to 3000 for republican congressman from the second district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James Laird"

## KANSAS.

**Only Local Issues at Stake, Apart from Prohibition**

KANSAS CITY Nov 5—The elections in Kansas to-day were for county officers only In most cases the issues were purely of a local character. In some counties however the campaign was fought on the issue of the re-submission of the prohibition amendment to a vote of the people, and in these counties the democrats were generally successful The re-submission issue is being favored by a large number of anti prohibitionist republicans Shawnee county, in which is located Topeka elected a republican ticket. The returns are coming in very slowly.

## DENVER

**A Quiet Election in Arapahoe County, Colorado**

DENVER Nov 5—The weather was cold and cloudy to day. The election for county officers and two district judges passed off quietly A very light vote was cast There were three tickets in the field—republican, democratic and the people s As considerable scratching was done it is impossible to give the results at this hour but a number of leading republicans express the opinion that the entire republican ticket was defeated

MUNICIPAL ELECTION AT GUTHRIE.

GUTHRIE Ind T Nov 5—According to the charter this has been the day for the municipal election in Guthrie No party lines were drawn There were two candidates for the mayoralty D M Possession president of the council and acting mayor since the last election, and James Dooley until his removal to this country democratic member to the Iowa senate The indications are that Dooley is elected

## COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

**The Democrats Score a Sweeping Victory—Only Local Issues at Stake**

CHICAGO Nov 5—An election was held in Cook county to-day for two judges, a recorder of deeds and a board of county commissioners To night the indications are at 10 30 P M. that the democrats have scored a sweeping victory It is conceded that they have captured the board of county commissioners, which will now stand ten democrats to five republicans The recordership is a neck and neck race between Stephens republican, and Crawford, democrat, with the chances in favor of the latter

Later—At 11 P M the recordership has not yet been settled, and full returns will probably be necessary to determine The best estimates, however, give Crawford the election by 600 plurality.

**To Consult With the Pope.**

SANTA FE N M Nov 5—Archbishop Salpointe left yesterday for Baltimore whence after a short stay he goes to Rome to confer with the Pope on church affairs in New Mexico and Arizona

**Oregon Short Line**

Eighty-five hours Portland to Chicago, 21 hours quicker than any other line Equipment first-class in every respect. Sound ticket office 31 First street, corner Oak. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent.

# EAGER FOR ADMISSION

## Olympian Lawmakers Impatient for the Proclamation.

### COMPLICATIONS OF THE SITUATION

### Senatorial Aspirants Anxious for the Important Battle.

### LEGISLATURE CONVENES TO DAY

Immediate Session Favored to Allen and Squires—Speakership Contest Narrowing Down to Two—Withdrawal

OLYMPIA Nov 5 Everything was in a confused and chaotic state when the members of the legislature began to stir about this morning Delay in the issuance of the president s proclamation had turned everything topsy turvy When the people went to bed last night statehood was still in the balance and the omission of the governor s name from the certificate to the constitution had been discussed until it was threadbare When they got up this morning discussing was resumed for it was the only topic to talk about and the more said about it the more muddled it became

Governor Moore and Governor elect Ferry were up early and on edge for news from Washington Everywhere they went they were buttonholed for information

Shortly after 11 o clock Governor Moore received the following telegram

EXECUTIVE MANSION WASHINGTON D C Nov 5
*Governor Elect Moore Olympia Has* I think I must wait the arrival of the certificate you have forwarded I ought not to express my opinion as to the proper time for choosing senators but your attention is called to section twenty four of the enabling act in relation to the proceeding in South Dakota (Signed) BENJAMIN HARRISON

This was not precisely the answer Governors Moore and Ferry were looking for They expected word that President Harrison had satisfied himself of the authenticity of the certificate to the constitution which was signed only by Secretary White, and that he would issue the proclamation

Governor Moore has maintained from the beginning that his letter to the president transmitting an official copy of the constitution and ten pamphlet copies of it was in itself a certificate and authenticity of the document having been established thereby the proclamation should be forthcoming He is not alone in his opinion Many able lawyers agree with him Justices Scott, Dunbar and Hoyt of the supreme court sustain his view It was in accordance therewith that before returning Monday night the governor filed this telegram which must have reached the president this morning.

OLYMPIA Oct 4

*To President Harrison* —Does not my letter of October 1 1889 substantially comply with section eight of the enabling act? See special paragraphs three and five Able attorneys are of the opinion it does MILES C MOORE Governor

It was on this question that Governors Moore and Ferry were anxious to hear from the president When the president's telegram came though it was not the proclamation and did not contain the promise of one at an early date it cheered the assembled legislators It partially lifted the veil of uncertainty that has hung over the situation since yesterday and was an official guide to some course of procedure It told the legislature almost in so many words that it could meet and elect United States Senators and if they wanted a precedent for such action there was the case of South Dakota This has been Governor Moore's opinion Governor Ferry has held that a proclamation was necessary to make the election of senators constitutional

Legislators took the cue from President Harrison and began talking of holding the session 'By what authority shall we meet?' "Upon whose authority shall we meet?" Who calls this session?' were questions that confronted them

Governor Moore refused to issue the proclamation convening the legislature, because he had no power to do so Governor-elect Ferry certainly has no power Section 12 of the constitution says The first legislature shall meet on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in November A D 1889' Section 24 of the enabling act provides that upon the ratification of the constitution by the people, the legislature thereof may assemble organize and elect two senators of the United States' The constitution having been ratified the legislature has the authority to meet, argued men in favor of the session This was the state of affairs all day long and late in the afternoon the outlook for a meeting to morrow was fair

There was strong talk of holding a caucus to night but no one seemed to know where, or whether it was to be for legislature or senatorial purposes. At all events he chances are that the senators and representatives will assemble in separate houses at noon to morrow just to see what is going on, if for no other purposes whether the bodies will be organized or not, or whether they will ballot for senator depends on the senatorial situation to a great extent Some are in favor of meeting and adjourning from day to day without balloting and some wish to take a recess to a date to time They hope in this way to prevent the session going on record as a full session when the only thing they can do is to ballot for senator

It is to the interest of Squire and Allen that the election be held as soon as possible for they are in the lead, while the extension of time betters the chances of the other four aspirants Thompson Brents, Hyde and Turner and permits of the pooling of issues between them There are seventy five members here and it is expected that number will be increased to ninety by noon to morrow leaving fifteen to be heard from

Governor Moore was seen shortly after hearing from President Harrison and asked his opinion, 'The administration regards the meeting of the legislature and the election of United States senators as a legal proceeding Now the question arises, who is to call the legislature together? I have no authority to issue a proclamation and will take no steps in the premises Governor elect Ferry plainly has no authority The legislature will meet under the provisions of the constitution, but the constitution is not the law of the land yet'

Will you send a message to the legislature? was asked

I will have no message to transmit,' was the governor s answer

Governor Elect Ferry came in for a talk with Governor Moore while the reporter was present and his opinion was asked

I fear President Harrison has overlooked Governor Moore s certificate which accompanied the pamphlet copies of the constitution' he answered I still have hope of hearing from him on this point It seems to be President Harrison s idea that the legislature may meet and elect senators in advance of his proclamation very well but that is all the legislature can do It can not enact laws for if it does every law passed will be attacked in every court in the state and there will be no end of legislation After the election of senators the legislature must adjourn sine die and go on record as a session without any thing being done in the way of making new laws The legislature could not meet again in regular session until January, 1891 unless I convene it in special session and state in my proclamation the emergency for such special session and enumerate the business to which it must confine itself. The first session which is to convene to morrow, is not limited to time We expected it to last between four and six months, as the new state requires much legislation All other sessions of the legislature are limited to sixty days So you see the importance of preventing the proposed session going on record as a session

After electing senators the legislature having met under the provisions of the enabling act cannot adjourn to meet when the constitution becomes operative which it will when the proclamation is issued When it adjourns it is in my power to convene in special session but not to fix the time when a regular session shall be held It may fix the following day as the time and meet that day and proceed to business

If the legislature meets to morrow and elects senators will you sign their certificates of election was asked

I shall not surely was the answer

The matter of election of U S senators gave rise to an interesting discussion on the senatorial subject The United States constitution says each state shall be entitled to two senators to be elected by the legislature thereof Section 4 article I of the constitution says The times places and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the legislature thereof but the congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations except as to the place of choosing senators The concensus of opinion on to night is that the legislature may meet and elect

CONTESTANTS FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP

Col Leighan of Spokane Falls is in the lead for the speakership with Geoghegan of Vancouver in second place A good estimate of his strength is 27 votes and Herron's strength is placed at 10 Geoghegan developed new strength in the middle of Washington to day and is confident He says the Columbia river counties are solid for him It was given out this afternoon that Leighan had been offered the chairmanship of the judiciary committee in the house if he withdrew in Geoghegan s favor Herron meets with opposition from the friends of Allen, whose candidacy he is said to oppose because of Allen s friendship for Senator Long of Lewis county and his persistent efforts recognizing Long as the head of the delegation from that county

BOTH HOUSES TO MEET TO DAY

It has been definitely settled that both houses shall meet on to morrow The initiatory step was taken at a meeting of the senate this afternoon Colonel N H Owings, of Thurston county presiding About twenty five senators were present The situation was discussed at length and it was voted to name a committee to confer with a similar committee of the house on the subject Kinnear of King Luce of Lincoln and Kneeland of Mason and Kellup, were appointed on the committee

Members of the house held a meeting in Columbia hall this evening, to take action on the matter When the meeting was called to order there were thirty two in the hall and fifteen more arrived before it was over Colonel Leighan of Spokane Falls was elected president and Hughes of King secretary

Geoghegan offered a motion for the appointment of a committee to act with the senate committee This was objected to by Brown of Spokane, but prevailed by a vote of 33 to 2

Herron s motion that it was the sense of the meeting that the house meet and organize at noon to morrow and that the committee just appointed be instructed to notify the senate committee of that fact provoked considerable discussion

Geoghegan opposed it because it was committing the house Several others raised objections to it but it was passed

The senate met after the adjournment of the house and voted to meet at noon to morrow Governor Moore was invited to preside, it being the opinion of the senators that he had as much right to preside as the senate has to meet This disposes of the vexed question as to when the legislature will meet Opinion is divided as to whether or not a ballot will be taken for senators

THE QUESTION AT THE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON Nov 5 —The new state cannot be admitted until the certificate of Governor Moore arrives by mail The president to day received the certificate from the governor by telegraph, but he will not act in the matter of issuing the proclamation until he receives the certificate in the usual formal way

Private Secretary Halford said to-day that there is no reason why the Washington legislature should not meet and elect the senators the same as was done in South Dakota

Attorney General Miller said I have been considering the constitution of Washington and there would be no delay after the receipt of the certificate of the governor It is necessary for the people of the new state to expect the proclamation before the certificate is received in a formal way There is no reason for such urgent haste The people of so great a state can afford to be admitted when there is the slightest suspicion of irregularity They had better be content to wait a few days, until everything can be done as it should be The constitution I find is all right and as soon as the certificate arrives there is no doubt of an immediate proclamation In these as in all other questions the president moves with the greatest caution He is as anxious as any one to have the new state admitted but he will not issue the proclamation until everything is proper and regular' The attorney general also expressed the opinion that Montana could not afford to come into the Union with any blot of fraud upon its escutcheon

## THE SENATORIAL SITUATION

**Rumors of Cutting and Trading—Candidates Working With Energy**

OLYMPIA Nov 5—Everything seems to be jumbled up over here and the mooted senatorial question is no better off than any other question The air is full of rumors of cutting and trading and combinations

With the arrival of Walter J Thompson of Tacoma to day all the principal candidates are on the field of battle all working like tigers Their men watch incoming trains and boat for members who have not declared their choice

An Eastern Washington member who arrived on the morning boat was talking with a friend at the Carlton house to night Said he I got in this morning and started right for your house but I had not gone two blocks before I was intercepted and hustled off to Allen's headquarters

All the candidates have established head quarters where they meet and entertain friends It is in these places that the workers of the different aspirants make their efforts count Squire and the King county delegation are holding forth at Temple flat Thompson in Chambers' block, Brents in Williams' building, Allen in the Woodruff block Sprague in the Kenney block, and Hyde and Turner at the Carlton house

The feature of the fight is the confidence of victory which all the aspirants have There is not a discouraged man in the lot Every one has hope of being elected either as a straightaway candidate or as a dark horse It was announced to night that John J Gowey chairman of the republican state central committee had announced his candidacy and had entered the arena with eight votes Nobody is surprised for it is generally known that Mr Gowey has had this step in contemplation for some time When he was in Portland recently he told the writer that if the squabble in Western Washington continued he would be a candidate

Members of the legislature who were interviewed to-night did not attach much importance to Gowey's candidacy. Governor Squire refused to believe the statement about Gowey

Squire's friends claim the election on the first ballot They estimate his strength all the way from sixty to eighty votes He is unquestionably a larger following than Allen but the latter is well entrenched

Estimates of strength of the aspirants differ widely Here is one by a King county man Squire 75 Allen between 40 and 50 Hyde 17 Thompson 4 Sprague 12 Brents 7 Turner 7 A Pierce county man leaves Squire 23 Allen 27 Brents 20 Thompson 1 Leaves Sprague 1 the balance to be heard from

The Pierce county delegation held a caucus to-night and resolved to support General Sprague Senator Dimm was the only dissenter and he is for Thompson whose brother is now here He is a democrat

THE SOLDIERS' BOYS

The Spokane county delegation which claims to be the strongest, intellectually in the joint legislature is on hand in force Every member of this delegation in the house of representatives is a veteran of the war and a member of the Grand Army Nearly every applicant for office in the senate and house wears the Grand Army button or is the son of a soldier There is not an ex confederate soldier in the entire legislature About thirty members of the joint legislature served in the Union army or navy a strong force to put through that clause of the constitution calling for the establishment of a soldiers home in the new state The Hot Springs on the Green river in the Cascade mountains which is an unsurveyed land is a capital place for such a home Said one of the legislators this morning It is an admirable sanitarium and if the home is established there it would be but little expense to the state"

THE LONELY DEMOCRAT

C H Hammerfelt, from Pasco who is the youngest member of the joint legislature—just turned 20—arrived this afternoon, and said he felt lonesome as he had not met a democrat in the place He was introduced to Pioneer Steve Judson of Pierce county who consoled him with the statement that he was of that political complexion and that the telegraph had brought the good news that Pioneer J A Kuhn had just been elected in Jefferson county over Jones a republican making nine in the joint legislature out of 160

## LEWIS COUNTY.

**Chehalis's Efficient Marshal—An Appropriation Wanted for a Wagon Road**

CHEHALIS Nov 5—A young fellow who last week broke into Berry s grocery store and stole a lot of cigars has been captured and lodged in jail It is a rare thing that any miscreant wanted in Chehalis is not captured The marshal of this city is there for business, not for ornament. There are now three young men in the Chehalis jail for larceny two of them less than eighteen years old Where they belong no one knows but they appropriate property belonging to other people without conscientious scruples. Washington needs a reformatory, where such youthful criminals should be sent instead of the penitentiary

Frank Morrison to day sold to Frank Owen an acre adjoining town on the north for $600 an advance 100 per cent in six months The purchaser will in connection with others, make another addition to Chehalis

It is probable the legislature will be asked for an appropriation to assist the building of a wagon road from Chehalis to Willapa City on Shoalwater bay There is a good wagon road now about half of the distance but there is a gap of some twelve miles where there are no inhabitants and consequently no means by which a road could be built Settlers on the upper Chehalis could find a ready market on Shoalwater bay if they could get there with teams. There is a pretty good trail over which there is now considerable travel by pack animals and footmen, but a road is greatly needed.

**A Pacific Short Line**

CHICAGO Nov 5—A special from Sioux City Iowa, says that Donald McLean, general manager of the Pacific short line, now under construction from Sioux City to Ogden, asserts an alliance is in project between the Pennsylvania and Milwaukee & St Paul for a Pacific short line between New York and San Francisco This line would reduce the distance between New York and San Francisco by 236 miles

**Conservative Presbyterians Shocked.**

NEW YORK Nov 5—The Presbytery of New York met yesterday, and in reply to overtures from the general assembly, by a decided vote, declared in favor of a thorough revision of the confession of faith Some of the conservative members were shocked by the freedom with which the present confession was attacked

**New Constitution for Wyoming.**

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov 5—The new constitution was voted upon to-day and from returns received this evening it is evident that it has carried by a large majority The vote was rather light owing to the inclement weather of the past week and a heavy snowfall which has rendered travel in country districts difficult

**The Number of Pensioners.**

WASHINGTON Nov. 5—Third Auditor Hart in his annual report says that the number of pensioners on the rolls July 1 1889 was 490 000 and that there will probably be added 35 000 more by June 30 1890 thus giving to examination 2 100 000 vouchers and requiring for payment at least $100 000 000

**Call for an Afro American League.**

NEW YORK, Nov 5—Thomas Fortune (colored) has issued a call to the members of the Afro American League throughout the country to meet in convention at Nashville on January 15 next for the purpose of forming a national league

**Burke s Whereabouts Unknown**

WASHINGTON Nov 5—Nothing has developed at the state department respecting the case of ex State Treasurer Burke of Louisiana although one of the officials said to day that he had heard that Burke was on his way to Honduras

**Appointed Member of the Cherokee Commission**

WASHINGTON Nov 5—President Harrison has appointed D Sayre of Indiana, member of the Cherokee commission, vice John F Hartranft deceased

**A Town Threatened by Fire.**

TIFFIN, Ohio Nov 6—A dispatch received from Bloomfield at 1 A M says that a fire is raging there, which threatens to destroy the entire town

**A Schooner Sinks and all Hands Lost**

ST IGNACE, Mich., Nov 5—A schooner sank off White Snoals to day, and all hands were probably lost

**Modest Benevolence.**

Buffalo Courier

Two very pretty girls in this town recently attended service in a church where they were strangers When the time came for taking up the collection they found, to their dismay that they had but one cent between them And there coming up their side of the aisle with the plate was a lovely young man with whom they were slightly acquainted They simply couldn't put that solitary cent in the plate and to put in nothing was not to be thought of Then one of the girls bethought her that she had a small envelope in her pocket She pulled it out dropped the coin in it sealed it and when the lovely young man came along she dropped the envelope in with an air that made the collector think it contained at the very least a $5 note

**Of Vast Boundaries**

Light

Ohio Man—Is your farm near to any city in Illinois?

Illinois Farmer—Near to any city? Why, I've got 360 acres in corn right in the center of the city of Chicago

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our family exclusively My wife regards
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best thing of the kind I ever used I cheerfully recommend its use as superior to any
baking powder now used
MRS. R H THOMPSON,
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Mrs Prof Stebinger says
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The results in using have given me such
perfect satisfaction that I will use no other
baking powder
MRS. E STEBINGER,
93 South Sixth Street
Dr G M Wells, one of our leading
physicians, says
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I am using your Cream Tartar and Soda
exclusively in my restaurant Pastry
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Every can guaranteed as represented or money refunded Give India Packing Co's CHEMICALLY PURE CREAM TARTAR AND SODA a trial. You will find it the Purest Strongest and Most Wholesome Leavener now offered.
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Scientific, with privilege of special departments
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student life.
First term opens Sept 18 Address PRESIDENT

## SHE DOTES ON SPIDERS.

**The Strange Hobby of a Childless Old Woman in Pennsylvania.**

A childless old woman lives on a lonely crossroad four miles southeast of Stoddardsville, Pa, says the New York *Sun* She is a great friend for pet fowls and animals, but the strangest thing about her is her fondness for spiders Harboring and looking after the welfare of a lot of spiders has been her hobby for a long time and she says she has found a great deal of diversion and comfort in protecting and watching her peculiar pets Years ago the old lady set apart a small bedroom for the insects to make their webs in, and from that day to this not a single web has been torn from the walls and ceiling On the sides and overhead every inch of space is covered by the work of the industrious spiders, and the one little window in the room is partially darkened by layer after layer of network over the panes The numerous inhabitants of the mass of webs seem to dwell together in harmony although the old woman declares that they often fight like cats and dogs. If the spiders happen to get into a snarl while she is in the room, she pokes them around with a knitting needle, gives them a good scolding and makes them scamper into their respective homes of film She calls them her straddlebugs. There are several varieties, and they are of various sizes and shades of color Whenever the old lady enters the room and calls out to the insects in her squeaky voice, they dart from their hiding places and crawl out on the center of the webs If any of them are slow in appearing, she puckers up her lips and buzzes like a bee or fly, and they hasten out to search for prey

As soon as the visitor has won the old woman's good opinion she becomes loquacious, candid and confidential Then she will say that the window in the spiders' headquarters has not been raised in more than twenty years for opening it would ruin a lot of webs and after that she will tell how she gets rid of flies during the summer time. She drives the flies from the other rooms into her bedside bedroom and closes the door, and then she says she has jolly fun in starving in the room and seeing the horde of spiders hop out of their holes and catch tormen and devour the imprisoned flies Once in a while a bee or a wasp gets into the room and buzzes around until it tumbles into a web and it amuses her to see how cunningly one of her spider pets will get around a wasp with out being touched by its stinger

Built out from one of the corners of the room like the shelf of a bracket there is a strong web toward which the old woman calls the visitor s attention A big black spider totters out of its hiding place at the old lady's command and stops in the center of its web She touches it with the end of a knitting needle and it crawls around on the horizontal web for awhile and goes hurriedly out of sight. The old woman has routed the spider out in order to let the visitor see it before she begins to relate its interesting tactics around a monster wasp one day last summer

When she first saw the wasp it was lying on its back in the big black spider's web its wings were fast and it was working its legs, moving its head and running out its stinger in its struggles to free itself The spider was sitting at a safe distance from the wasp's dangerous tail and for five minutes, the old lady said it just sat there and calculated how it was going to get at the wasp's vitals without running foul of the sharp weapon that it was keeping an eye on After the spider had been pondering for a good while it suddenly arose on its very tiptoes, marched right up to the wasp's rear and slowly straddled over the dangerous weapon keeping its body so high that that stinger couldn't puncture it

So it standing on its tiptoes directly above the wasp's middle the spider quickly and dexterously applied its pincers to the wasp's throat or a number of times, but the coat of mail was so hard and tough that it was unable to make any impression on it Then the spider straddled off, stood aside and contemplated the wasp some more Presently it proceeded to walk round and round the wasp being very careful not to come in contact with the wasp's sharp end After the spider had made a dozen circuits around its victim the wasp's feet and legs were all tied up in a bunch It couldn't wiggle them any more, and the spider again stepped to one side and instantly gazed upon the wasp for three or four minutes It seemed to be satisfied with the way it had fastened the wasp's legs, and the next thing it did was to grab the wasp by the head and back and off with it to its hiding place in the wall

Elegant new dining cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St Louis via Oregon Railway & Nav Co, Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific Twenty one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Un-on ticket office, First and Oak streets.

Every housewife has a PRIDE in having fine Cake and Pastry
can make no mistake
India Packing Co.'s Chemically Pure Cream Tartar and Soda
We have the names of over 5000 families and
300 testimonials like the following
Postmaster Robv of Portland says
Your Cream Tartar and Soda we use in
our family exclusively My wife regards
it as superior to any baking powder in
use C W ROBY
Mrs Thompson, wife of R H Thompson Esq
Your Cream Tartar and Soda is the
best thing of the kind I ever used I cheerfully recommend its use as superior to any
baking powder now used
MRS. R H THOMPSON,
389 Sixth Street
Mrs Prof Stebinger says
Your Cream Tartar and Soda is perfect
The results in using have given me such
perfect satisfaction that I will use no other
baking powder
MRS. E STEBINGER,
93 South Sixth Street
Dr G M Wells, one of our leading
physicians, says
Your Cream Tartar and Soda we use
exclusively in our family with entire satisfaction in preference to any baking
powder. DR G M WELLS,
221 Eleventh street.
I am using your Cream Tartar and Soda
exclusively in my restaurant Pastry
made from it is the finest I ever had in my
place since opening B FREIMANN,
Proprietor Freimann's Restaurant, corner
First and Oak Streets
Every can guaranteed as represented or money refunded Give India Packing Co's CHEMICALLY PURE CREAM TARTAR AND SODA a trial. You will find it the Purest Strongest and Most Wholesome Leavener now offered.
Ask Your Grocer for It. Sold Only by

Seven more cases of Cloaks received, making a grand total for the season of 31 cases—the largest shipment ever received by any house on the Pacific Coast.

STILL CONTINUES

Recognized Leading Cloak and Suit Goods House of the Northwest
for first class goods at Eastern prices

Fourth and Sts. Telephone 55

Dealers in Imported

Most economical in the market.
Wallsend Wellington, Anthracite.
Charcoal Kindling.
Orders left at W G Thompson's store Second and Yamhill, will receive prompt attention

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING
EPPS'S COCOA
BREAKFAST.

Soothing
Portland Music House street does and at end the greatest

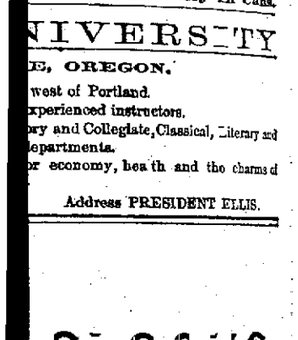
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

E :: BAZAAR
ERYTHING—
THIS WEEK IN
CUTLERY
d Table Knives,
k's, Tea and Table Spoons
e Dishes, Sugars, Creamers,
ETC., ETC.
RY ARTICLE GUARANTEED
E BAZAAR,
MHILL AND TAYLOR.
HEN, DAVIS & CO.

ving fine Cakes and Pastry. You
ke in using
ure Cream Tartar and Soda
ies and others using it, with gre
the following:
After ten years' experience as chief
k in the largest hotels and restaurants
the East and at San Francisco, where I
ve always used Royal Baking Powder,
n free to say your Cream Tartar and
da is superior to any baking powder I
ve had better results from its use
han any baking powder I ever used.
D. T. SARGENT,
Chief Cook, B. Friedman.
Mrs. W. W. Baker, wife of editor of
ural Spirit," says:
Your Cream Tartar and Soda I am free
say, is superior to any baking powder I
r used for pastry and cakes. Don't
nk there is any in use so pure and fine.
MRS. W. W. BAKER,
388 Ninth Street.
It is excellent. I always have good luck
using it.
MRS. LUCY E. HARRISON,
Hood River.
It is the best and finest for all purposes
any baking powder I ever used.
MRS. H. M. DeFRANCE,
388 Seventh Street.
In twelve years experience as house-
eeper I have never used any baking
wder that is equal to your chemically
re Cream Tartar and Soda.
MRS. R. H. MATTOON,
363 I Street, East Portland.
r money refunded. Give India Pack-
ETAR AND SODA a trial. You will
come Leavener now offered.
Sold Only In Cans.

NIVERSITY
E, OREGON.
west of Portland.
xperienced instructors.
ry and Collegiate, Classical, Literary and
departments.
r economy, health and the charms of
Address PRESIDENT ELLIS.

NOTICE
Seven more cases of Cloaks received, making a grand total for the season of 31 cases—the largest shipment ever received by any house on the Pacific Coast.
SALE
STILL CONTINUES
[illegible]
Recognized Leading Cloak and Dry Goods House of the Northwest Coast for first-class goods at Eastern prices.



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Fourth and E Sts. Telephone 551.
Dealers in Imported Coals
Most economical in the market.
Wallsend, Wellington, Anthracite.
Charcoal, Kindling.
Orders left at W. S. Thompson's store
fore, Second and Yamhill, will receive
prompt attention.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

Bonding Agency
Portland Mercantile Agency, of 105 First street, does a general collecting business and attends to all matters in the line with the greatest promptness and reliability.
EARL & WILSON'S E. & W. BRAND MEN'S collars and cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere.



# :-: PORT TOWNSEND :-:
## THE KEY CITY OF PUGET SOUND

It is already an assured fact that Port Townsend is to be the Terminus of one great transcontinental railroad system.

### Second Port of Entry in the United States.

It is to-day the second port of entry in the United States, as regards the number of merchant marine entering and clearing at the Custom House. That the Government will spend millions in PORT TOWNSEND (a $250,000 Custom House is now being erected) is a statement often quoted by the authority of the United States Senators of Oregon. That PORT TOWNSEND'S magnificent harbor, unrivalled in the world, will give it commercial predominance in Puget Sound shipping, there are few who have the hardihood to gainsay. That PORT TOWNSEND will be the great wheat shipping port of Puget Sound when a railroad is constructed to Portland, he who runs may read when it is remembered that all vessels sail into PORT TOWNSEND harbor and pay two or three thousand dollars extra expense in towage, loss of time and insurance, etc., to reach Tacoma or Seattle.

That there is more money to be made in

[illegible]

Than in any other city on the Pacific Coast, is best known by the citizens of Portland, who have been fortunate enough to invest there. That the undersigned can sell

ACREAGE, BUSINESS, or
RESIDENCE PROPERTY

At prices that cannot be competed with, investigation will promptly affirm.

Persons in a position to make their predictions valuable assert that ALL roads reaching Puget Sound will ultimately terminate at Port Townsend.

### Here Are a Few Special Bargains:

Thirty acres in S. E. quarter of section 5, township 30 (adjoining section 4), at $225 an acre.

Twenty-five acres in section 9, township 30, adjoining Swan Park, at $500 an acre. Land adjoining this piece sold last week for $700, and land immediately in front for $1000 an acre.

Forty acres in section 17, township 30, at $150 an acre; $400 has been refused for land in this section. This tract is but a quarter of a mile from Irving Park.

SUNNYSIDE ADDITION, in section 7, forty acres for $125 an acre. Lots will sell readily for $75 and $100.

GOLDEN RULE ADDITION, in same section, at the same price.

Five, ten and twenty-acre tracts, in sections 18 and 7, at from $95 to $120.

**EASY TERMS ON ALL ABOVE.**

Numerous other acreage tracts on private terms, and residence lots from $50 to $2000. Business property from $100 to $300 per front foot.

For a few days the undersigned will be at the office of ATKINSON & WAKEFIELD, 102 1-2 First Street.

For a few days the undersigned will be at the office of ATKINSON & WAKEFIELD, 102 1-2 First Street.

## WHITNEY & [illegible], Real Estate Brokers,
PORT TOWNSEND.

REFERENCES, by permission:
MERCHANTS BANK, Port Townsend.
DEXTER HORTON & CO., Seattle.
MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK, Tacoma.
LADD & TILTON, Portland.


## OREGON AND VICINITY.

### The Situation Not Consoling to Montana Democrats.

ARISING FRACAS AT ARLINGTON

Motor Line at Salem Soon To Be Running—Feeling Aroused Over the Closing of Esquimalt Harbor.

HELENA, Nov. 5.—The situation that confronted the state board of canvassers was that they had authentic abstracts before them of the returns of all the counties in the territory except Silver Bow. The county canvassers of that county had not made an abstract signed in due conformity with law. Later two orders had been made by the district court directing them to amend their abstract by including the return which they had rejected. From these orders appeals had been taken and a stay of proceedings applied for. The county canvassers had not complied with the order of the court, the abstract made by them on October 14 was the only abstract having any legal character or authenticity whatever. The state canvassers sent a messenger to Silver Bow county to demand the abstract of returns that had been made by the county canvassers. He made the demand and it was refused. The state canvassers were thus obliged to accept the best evidence that was accessible to them. The county clerk had forwarded to them a certified statement of the returns from all the precincts in the county. He had also sent to them an official notification that the county canvassers had rejected as false, as fraudulent, as void, the return of votes reported to have been cast at precinct 34. Thus the state canvassers were in possession of official evidence of the abstract that had been duly made and signed by the county canvassers, and had only to subtract the votes returned from precinct 34, to arrive accurately at the result of the official canvass of Silver Bow county. This they did, and having footed up the abstracts from all the counties, vouched the report with their signatures, and adjourned sine die.

A FRACAS AT CONDON.

No Harm Done to Anyone, but Angry Feelings Aroused.

ARLINGTON, Or., Nov. 5.—The following account of a fracas will be published in the Arlington *Times* this week: "Lately another attempt at shooting and cutting was made at Condon, which, however, ended in nothing but smoke. It seems that the Maddocks, who run a restaurant at that place, have a spite against a young man by the name of Moore. The other day Mooer, accompanied by several others, went into Mrs. Maddock's for a meal. The latter came in the room and remarked: "There is one in the crowd who can't eat here. Mr. Moore replied and replied: "I think that must mean me," at the same time taking his hat to walk out. As he was going to the door, he noticed Mr. Maddock behind him with a chair raised, just in the act of striking him. Moore turned around and Maddock ran into the kitchen and brought out a butcher knife and tried to strike him in the back, but Moore was watching and whipped out a revolver, which he fired over his right shoulder at Maddock, but missed him. According to the account given to us, the last of Maddock he was going over the hill toward Mattney flats.

SALEM NEWS.

The Electric Motor Line to Be in Operation in Five Months.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 5.—The Capital City Railway Company (electric motor line) to-day let contracts for their line up Chemeketa street via Eighteenth and State to the penitentiary. Shuntz and Tobin, of Portland, are the contractors for cars and the construction of the electrical part of the line, which will be the Sprague system. Contracts for construction of the road bed and trestle work will be let in the morning, leaving rails will be let in the morning, perhaps to Salem contractors. A hundred ton of rails has been ordered and work commences as soon as the material arrives here. The road is to be in operation in five months. The power house will be on Eighteenth street.

Thos. Hughreys, Ed Locke, Jno Fleming, Chas. Hanson, J. A. Simmon, Dave Burdett and Jacob Ward incorporated the Grangers' Water Ditch Company, of Joseph, Wallowa county. No capital stock is named. Articles were filed with the Secretary of State to-day.

There was a lively meeting of the Board of Trade to-night, which arranged a systematic course of work that will doubtless soon macadamize all the county roads leading to Salem. Farmers will be appealed to on the ground that such improved highways will enable them to hold products for winter delivery at better prices than rule in the fall when the roads are dry.

CLOSING OF ESQUIMALT HARBOR.

The Order Will Probably Not Be Rigidly Enforced.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 5.—Considerable feeling exists in shipping and commercial circles regarding the reported closing of Esquimalt harbor to merchant ships. The order is the outcome of a misunderstanding which took place some time ago between Admiral Henage and Captain Reiners of the German bark Hustenade. He encroached on the anchorage of naval vessels and was requested and then ordered by Admiral Henage to vacate his position. The pigheaded seaman refused to do so and was forcibly removed by naval steam launches.

Your correspondent to-day interviewed prominent gentlemen connected with the navy on the subject. He thinks the order is issued to avoid any recurrence of such a dispute. He says the admiral must have certain control over the waters of Esquimalt harbor but he is of the opinion that the admiral's rights to the waters of Constance cove will not be fully insisted on, but that merchant vessels will be allowed the use of the harbor, as formerly, except that their positions will be under the supervision of the admiral.

CAPTURE OF A MURDERER.

The Austrian, Sattina, Is Brought to Bay After Long Evading Arrest.

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—Nicholo Sattina, an Austrian fisherman, who murdered his partner, Benedict Sarre, also an Austrian, in one of the fishing sloops in harbor on the night of September 17, has at last been captured. Immediately after the murder Sattina swam ashore, went to his cabin in the lower part of the city, put on a dry suit of clothing and made good his escape. A reward of $100 was offered by Chief of Police Mitchell for his apprehension, but no trace of him could be found. About a month ago John Gillis, a farmer on Man's island, Skagit county, went shooting on his place. He killed a woodcock which fell into a clump of brush. Gillis went after the bird and found a man eating it ravenously, without cooking. The man could not speak English, but made signs that he was starving. Gillis took him home and put him to work. Two weeks ago G. Jurgenson, of Bay View, Skagit county, saw a strange man at Gillis's place, and at once suspected him to be the fugitive murderer. He notified Chief of Police Mitchell, who sent him a warrant last week, which he served Saturday. He brought the murderer here late to-night. He is positively identified as Sattina.

Colfax.

COLFAX, Nov. 5.—A few days ago a prisoner, charged with selling liquor to Indians, made his escape from the county jail.

The county commissioners' court is in session.

C. B. Hopkin's system on arc light will be in operation within ten days.

A house of ill-fame, situated on Main street, has been totally destroyed by fire.

Journalist Knight Released.

TACOMA, Nov. 5.—Franklin Knight, the journalist from Spokane Falls, was to-day discharged by Judge Patrick, for issuing checks on a bank in which he had no funds. The decision was based on the finding that a conspiracy had existed to extort money from Knight, and that he was intoxicated when the checks were given.

## PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

### Historical Fair To Be Held at Sacramento.

SUPERVISORS ASKED TO RESIGN

Mrs. Charles Crocker Quietly Laid to Rest—Saloon Men at Tulare Object to New License Restrictions.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—Several of the most prominent business men of this city have just held a meeting to consider the holding of an historical fair in 1892. The committee had been appointed and reported the progress of the work and a general acceptance of the idea as an excellent one. The committee concluded to call a mass meeting during the early part of December, when a prospectus will be prepared including the general plan of an exhibition. This fair is to be held in connection with the Pacific coast fair if the committee is successful in arranging the latter.

A prominent business man said to-day that since the publication of the notice a few days ago regarding the Pacific coast fair he has received letters from several prominent merchants in Oregon and in Nevada offering their assistance to the fair.

INVITED TO RESIGN.

Officials of San Diego County Asked to Retire From Office.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 5.—The citizens committee of five appointed by the tax payers of San Diego county to see that the recommendations of the grand jury were carried out waited upon the board of supervisors this afternoon and invited each member to resign.

MRS. CROCKER LAID TO REST.

Tribute of Respect to the Memory of a Good Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The funeral services over Mrs. Charles Crocker were held this afternoon in the First Congregational church. The remains were removed from the Crocker mansion, on California street, to the church about 2 o'clock. The large edifice was crowded with people, including some of the most prominent persons in the state. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. D. Barrows, Rev. Dr. J. A. Benton and Rev. Dr. I. E. Dwinell. Dr. Benton delivered the funeral sermon, in which he dwelt upon the many deeds of benevolence of the deceased. At the conclusion of the services in the church, the remains were taken to Laurel Hill cemetery for temporary interment. The pall-bearers were Leland Stanford, A. N. Towne, W. E. Brown, S. M. Wilson, Lorenzo Sawyer, George C. Perkins, H. C. Wodworth, Adam Grant, Creed Haymond, Irvine M. Scott, William F. Coleman and W. H. L. Barnes.

FATALLY WOUNDED.

Shot for Accusing a Man of Intimacy With His Wife.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 5.—Edward C. Gunther was shot and probably fatally wounded this afternoon by Frank Clifford. Gunther was standing on the street, when Clifford approached him. Some words ensued, which resulted in Clifford's drawing his revolver and firing four shots, two of which passed entirely through Gunther's body. The trouble arose over Gunther's accusing Clifford of being intimate with his wife. Clifford was arrested. Physicians have no hope of Gunther's recovery.

VERDICT AGAINST A RAILROAD.

Five Thousand Dollars Damages Against the Southern Pacific.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—Miss Sallie D. Stevenson was awarded $5000 damages today against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for injuries sustained two years ago. Miss Stevenson was a passenger on a horsecar and at a street crossing jumped from the car in the belief that it was about to be run into by an approaching engine.

A PROMINENT MAN DEAD.

D. J. Oullahan, Ex-State Treasurer of California, Passes Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Ex-State Treasurer Dennis J. Oullahan died at the Occidental hotel in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. He caught cold four months ago, just after undergoing a severe surgical operation, and has been ill since then. Fatal symptoms were developed a few weeks ago and his children have been with him at the Occidental hotel since that time.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Aid for Thomas McKnight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Local agents of the Northern Pacific have started a subscription in aid of Thomas McKnight, late freight solicitor of that company in this city, who attempted suicide on Saturday last. About $60 was subscribed in a few minutes, and McKnight, whose condition is now more favorable for recovery than any time since he made the attempt on his life, will be removed to St. Mary's hospital to-morrow.

The Famous Will Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The counsel for defendants in the Blythe case opened proceedings this morning by announcing that their case against Florence Blythe was all in. Mrs. Julia Ashcraft was called as a witness in rebuttal and will testify to-morrow. Florence's testimony in rebuttal will then all be in and the defendants will present their cases in the order of the dates of the issues.

The Fight on the Saloons.

TULARE, Nov. 5.—All the saloons in the city were closed at midnight as threatened yesterday. The controversy rests as much upon the restrictions imposed as the $400 a year license. The ordinance requires that the applicants shall be of good moral character, shall furnish bond in $1000, allow no gambling, card-playing or music and not sell to minors or common drunkards.

A Tempting Offer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Rev. Robert Mackenzie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has received a call from the Dutch Reformed Church of New York city. The salary offered is said to be ten thousand dollars per annum with a liberal pension should he become disabled. He has not yet decided to accept.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Arrived—Steamer Point Loma, Port Discovery; steamer Belvider, Fox island.

Cleared — Steamer Umatilla, Victoria; steamer State of California, Portland; steamer Wilmington, Port Townsend.

Departed—Ship Wilna, Nanaimo.

Mr. B Rumore's Sketch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—That pleasing sketch, "In the Prime of the Buffalo," by J. M. Baltimore, of THE OREGONIAN, is causing a larger number of copies to be bought than usual of the *Overland Monthly* for November, in which issue the sketch appears.

Prison Funds for the State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—At the monthly meeting of the board of prison directors held at San Quentin to-day, a general understanding was had by the board that $100,000 should be turned into the state treasury this year from the prison fund.

A Smuggler's Punishment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Charles Amyot steward of the steamer City of New York, recently convicted of smuggling opium, was sentenced to-day to eighteen months' imprisonment in the Alameda county jail and to pay a fine of $500.

The Fugitive Indians.

TUCSON, ARZ., Nov. 5.—The fight with Indians reported near Crittenden has not yet been confirmed. From the most reliable sources, it appears that the Indian convicts are simply trying to avoid arrest. There is not the slightest evidence thus far of any depredation since their escape.

## OVERTAKEN BY FATE.

### The Punishment Visited Upon the Murdering Benders.

HOW CRIME SHOWS ITS UGLY FACE

Taken Forth From Their Haunts Riddled With Bullets—Their Bodies Left to Provide the Wolves With Food.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—N. Coberly, now a laborer of this city, tells a remarkable story of the fate of the famous Bender family of Kansas, and claims that he was one of the hundred vigilantes who hunted down the Benders, and after ridding them with bullets left their bodies unburied on the hillside, to be devoured by wild beasts.

Coberly states that in 1872 he was constable of Havana township, Montgomery county, Kas., where the Benders lived and kept a tavern. The large number of mysterious murders in the vicinity caused the citizens to organize a vigilance committee. Several suspicious characters were arrested, but finally young Bender was taken into custody and confessed that his people had murdered a prominent citizen by the name of York. In relating the circumstances of the capture of the Bender family, Coberly said: "Young Bender was taken to the banks of Dunn creek, not far distant, and the vigilantes proceeded toward the Bender tavern. I didn't go with the party to the creek, but nobody ever saw young Bender after that. At the tavern, the old couple and Kate were secured, and then began the search. Thirteen bodies, including that of York, were exhumed in the orchard. One of these was that of a child, buried with its murdered father, and the little one had evidently been entombed alive; a small feather pillow having been placed over its face with the evident intention of smothering its cries while dirt was being heaved upon it. After the search was concluded and the mode of killing explained, namely, placing the victim seated with his back to the cloth partition, and then striking his head, outlined there, with an ax. Old man Bender, the old woman and Kate were loaded into their own wagon and headed south. I was one of the 100 men who followed and surrounded that wagon. Reaching Rocky hill, near Cole creek, in a barren, desolate region a few miles from the Bender tavern, the team was halted, and 100 bullets whizzed through the air and the three demons were liter ally riddled with balls. Their bodies were not buried. They were thrown among the rocks on the hill-side, where wolves probably fed upon them.

"The vigilantes took a back track. All were sworn to secrecy. No investigation of the case was ever made by Kansas authorities, but you can rest assured that the Bender family will never again be heard of in this world. Next spring three more bodies of murdered men were found in Dunn creek, and, all told, it is believed the Benders killed seventeen people, including the child that was buried alive."

Post-Land Pension Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—New postoffices have been established at the following places: Oregon, at Fox Valley, Lane county, with David Scott as postmaster; Washington, at Welcome, Whatcom county, with John W. Riddle as postmaster.

Pensions have been granted to the following: Idaho, increase, James C. Bowerman; Oregon, increase, David L. McLain, Gresham; George F. Merrill, East Portland. Navy—Washington, increase, Jonathan S. Houghton, Seattle; Peter Rush, Colvienene. Dead—Richard Behrens, Rockford.

The Marine Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—When the International Marine Conference re-assembled this morning, Goodrich, of the United States, called up the question of the order of business, and offered a resolution that after general division No. 1 of the programme, "Rules of the road," had been disposed of, then division No. 3, "The uniform maximum land line," be taken up. On this the roll was called and every nation but Great Britain voted aye. Hale explained that the British delegates were not voting on this question. The day conference then began its deliberations, and the consideration of amendments to the "rules of the road" was then resumed. The delegates from the Netherlands proposed an amendment to section A, article 5, "Lights for vessels not under command." It increased from three to six feet the distance between the lights to be carried.

Pending a discussion the conference took a recess.

JAKE KILRAIN IN THE RING.

He Boxes Four Rounds, Queensberry Rules, With John F. Scholes.

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—A boxing contest between Jake Kilrain and John F. Scholes, of this city, last night, was witnessed by 1000 people. Four rounds, Queensbury rules, were boxed. Scholes was in first-class condition. Kilrain was very fat. Kilrain was on the defensive most of the time. The general opinion was that Kilrain did not exert himself.

A HARD FOUGHT MILL.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 5.—One of the hardest fought prize fights in years was fought this morning at Highland Falls between Jim Daly, of Philadelphia, and Bill Gabig, of Pittsburg. It was fierce and fast from the start to the finish. After the first few rounds, everything was in Daly's favor. The battle lasted eleven rounds, Daly knocking Gabig out. Daly broke his left hand on his opponent's head in the ninth round.

THE CRONIN TRIAL.

The State's Attorney Thinks the Prosecution Will Rest at the Close of the Week.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—State's Attorney Longenecker said to a reporter to-day that he expected to get in all the direct evidence for the state this week. As to the length of time required by the defense he could not say, but expressed the belief that not more than three weeks more would be required to get the case to the jury. The attorney for the defense, however, held the contrary view. He couldn't see how the state could finish this week, but said that the defense would require at least three weeks. His belief was that the case wouldn't get to the jury for six weeks.

TURF EVENTS.

AT NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 5.—Two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs—Happiness won, Zufalo second, Vughti third; time, 58.

Three-year-olds and upwards, seven and a half furlongs—Ainus A. won, Buckler second, Balance third; time 1:39.

Free handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one-sixteenth—Prince Fortunatus won, Manita Hardy second, Cameo third; time, 1:50¾.

Free handicap for two-year-olds, five furlongs—Basil Duke won, Lizzie C. second, Langtree third; time, 1:04¼.

Three-year-olds and upwards, six and a half furlongs—Dudley Oaks won, Boy Blue second, Regardless third; time, 1:25.

AT ELIZABETH.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 5.—Mile—Badge won, Livinia Belle second, Martin Russell third; time, 1:53.

Six furlongs—Fordham won, Bradford second, Tipstaff third; time, 1:21¾.

Six furlongs—Turin Blackburn won, Civil Service second, Robespierre third; time, 1:22.

Mile and one-sixteenth—King Crab won, Castaway second, Theodosius third; time, 1:53¾.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Hayday won, Stephanie second, Barrister third; time, 2:00¾.

Six furlongs—Glendale won, Bohemian second, Arab third; time, 1:22.

The Quartermaster General's Report.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The annual report of the quartermaster-general of the army shows that during the past year $492,229 have been expended in the construction of barracks, quarters and other necessary buildings. The whole repairs made in the country cost $330,490.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

MIGRATING FROM MONTANA.

Defeated Candidates Will Seek Fields in More Congenial Climes.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 5.—Several defeated candidates for public offices in City are preparing to locate in Helena others will seek locations on the coast. The reason for this is that those who give up their offices have got to employment. Business in Miles has fallen to such an extent that they can make elsewhere, hence the move.


TESTIMONIAL EVIDENCE

How Remarkable Cases Are Disposed at 235 Fifth Street, Opposite the Court House.

Electricity Did It.

McMINNVILL, Oct. 19.

DRS. DARRIN—*Dear Sirs:* In answer your letter of inquiry I can only say after nine months my hearing returned, can hear the clock tick in next room. No ringing or buzzing noises in head, and I feel as though they were permanently cured; and I feel as though you could cure all curable cases. I am truly grateful, and feel that you will treat all fairly.

Very truly,
MRS. M. A. JOHNSON.

Acute Rheumatism Cured.

*Mr. Editor:* For months I have been afflicted with acute rheumatism in my feet. The pain was so great that I could not sit in a chair or walk without a crutch. I applied to the Drs. Darrin for electric treatment, and am now entirely cured. Can be referred to at Butte creek, Clackamas county, Oregon.

LUKE TAYLOR.

Cancerous Growth and Catarrh Cured.

*Mr. Editor:* For five years I have been troubled with chronic catarrh, and a cancerous growth in the nose. The Drs. Darrin's electric treatment I am pleased to say is permanently cured. My wife is also cured of malaria and liver complaint and general debility. I can be seen at Mount Tabor, and will soon live in Sandy, Or. I have witnessed their skillful operations on others.

HENRY VAN HEE.

Cross-eye Made Straight in One Week.

*Mr. Editor:* For twenty years I have been cross-eyed and had great fear of an operation. At last I was induced to try Darrin, as his system is almost painless. One week I came from California to Portland to see Mrs. E. H. Marshall, living on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Washington streets, Portland. I applied to Dr. Darrin, who told me he would cure me without pay. I was cured in one minute.

WM. F. HASENDIL.

Drs. Darrin's Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main street. Office hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable diseases, loss of manhood, blood poisons, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, impotency, seminal weakness, lost desire of sexual power, in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidently and successfully treated. Cures of private cases guaranteed, and never published to the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free. (Parties writing will please mention this paper or you saw this notice in.)

LIEBIG COMPANY'S
EXTRACT OF MEAT,

For improved and economical cookery; use it for Soups, Beef Tea and Made Dishes. It is incomparable, and dissolves perfectly clear in water. Delicious Beef Tea and Beef Soup in climates for any length of time, one lb. equal to 40 lbs. fresh beef. Only sort guaranteed genuine by Justus von Liebig, and bears his signature in blue, thus: Liebig


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6.


Grandpa Durbin, of Salem, is 96 years old and his wife is 83. They came to this country 54 years ago.

About eight to ten inches of snow was encountered on the summit of the Cascade mountains by parties who crossed a few days ago into Crook county.

During the past few days grass on the ranges in Wasco county has grown wonderfully, and there are no fears that stock will be in poor condition for winter.

It is distressing to observe how frequently the seductive female causes the downfall of the good man. We ought to have a political party to "prohibit" the seductive female.

Ripe red raspberries, the second crop of the season, were gathered from some vines in the yard of Mr. W. V. Hirst, of Albany, one day this week. Pretty good for the third of November.

The Tillamook *Headlight* is informed that the cannery at Garibaldi has been packing Tillamook bay salmon and labeling them "Columbia river salmon" which is in direct violation of the law.

The Salem people are now feeling good over the possibility of a twelve mile railroad being built to Stayton, on the Oregon Pacific, and an eight mile line to Derry. Thus, by constructing only twenty miles of road, they would make various connections that will soon be very important.

The new city hall at Independence is going up rapidly, and other signs of improvement may be seen all around. The place may never be a county seat, but it has a good country to back it, says the *Itemizer*, and if its inhabitants display a proper amount of get up, it will always be a prosperous place.

The supply of seed wheat at Moody's warehouse at The Dalles has been exhausted and not nearly all have been supplied. Mr. Moody has dealt very fairly with our farmers, says the *Mountaineer*. Some are talking of sending to Portland for a carload of wheat, if it can be procured on reasonable terms.

The La Grande *Journal* has been informed "confidentially," of course, that W. J. Snodgrass, of that city, is to receive a United States appointment. He is a candidate for something, and it is rumored he has compromised on the United States marshalship, which office he thinks he already has in his grasp.

Albany will hereafter be a distributing point for the Grant's Pass Lumber Company, one of the largest enterprises in the state, provided the people take stock in the company to the amount of $10,000. It is quite the fashion to pay subsidies now, and Albany is just the kind of an enterprising city to keep up with the procession.

The East Portland authorities have much to answer for. We read in the Albany *Democrat*, from a Scio correspondent, that "Captain Loney," of the Salvation Army, with a residence at East Portland, is stopping for the week with Mr. E. Goins and family, recruiting his health, very much broken from hard work and incarceration in jail in East Portland."

The big farms in the Northwest have not proved profitable investments. In Manitoba, where there are farms of 10,000 to 60,000 acres, each experience proves them too large for profit. They seldom outlast the lives of their sanguine projectors. The most prosperous communities are where the farms are moderate in size, highly cultivated, and peopled with intelligent and industrious families, who take pride in their homes and surroundings.

A correspondent writing from the Cascade Locks to The Dalles *Times-Mountaineer*, says: "There has been a great bustle to get as much wall laid as possible before the water causes the rock where the canal is excavated to cave. This is a great credit to the men and officers in charge. Everything is arranged so complete and handy that they could work enough men, if they had the means and money, to complete the locks in eighteen months or two years at the farthest."

The San Diego (Cala.) papers are discussing the formation of a Taxpayers' Union in that city. The *San Diegan* says: "A Taxpayers' Union is a good and proper thing, and it may, under proper guidance and with proper effort, accomplish much good for the taxpayers. If the purposes and efforts of the Taxpayers' Union are, however, diverted to the purpose of boosting the ambition of some politician or political party, the good that will be accomplished to the taxpayers will be very small."

A Chinese pheasant has been domesticated, and the manner is related by the Brownsville *Times*: "Mr. O. P. Coshow has a China pheasant that has never known any but a domestic life. It was born with a brood of chickens, and was fed and cared for by the mother until such time as he was big enough to wean, when he was left to shift for himself, alone with the chickens. This bird seems perfectly contented, going to roost at night and feeding through the day with the chickens."

Captain Biles, agent of the O. R. & N. Co. land department, has in concurrence with government officials surveyed an acre of land near the Cascade Locks for a cemetery, and is removing the corpses from the old Chitham pioneer burying ground. To-day it is intended to remove the remains of the Hon. Richard McCarty, one of the first members of the Washington territory legislature, and Henry Humphreys, brother of Captain Humphreys, of Albany. He was a veteran of the Mexican war as well as the early Indian wars in this region.

The Baker City *Reveille* editor attended the I. O. O. F. dedicatory exercises at North Powder, and when he returned home roasted the North Powder hotel keeper about accommodations. The tone of the article indicates that the *Reveille* man is like many other country editors, who expect, because they are editors of papers, to be entertained for nothing, and when they are not it is the usual custom to roast. The foregoing causes the La Grande *Journal* to remark: "The big new hotel at Portland wants to look sharp for the *Reveille* man, for if he doesn't get in front, first floor, off from the elevator, when he stops at that house, and all for nothing, because he is a editor, the hotel must take a cold type scorching."

### EARNINGS OF AUTHORS.

**Very Few Have Secured Any Large Income From Their Writings.**

A simple glance over the list of American authors is in itself a convincing evidence that literature is not so profitable as our literary paragraphers would have us believe. Writes Edward W. Bok in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Very few of our modern authors find themselves able to depend entirely upon the revenues of their work; I will not say that they could not do so; I merely state the fact that they do not. Mr. Cable, for example, devotes considerable time to lecturing. Mark Twain is now more of a publisher than an author. Joel Chandler Harris is an editor as is Richard Henry Stoddard. Dr. Holmes has found his medical practice immensely valuable to him for years before he reached an eminence in literature accorded to but few. Marion Harland and Margaret E. Sangster both find the editorial chair profitable; likewise, John Habberton, Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Warner and Mr. Gilder. Bret Harte's consulate was not purely accepted for the honor it brought. Mary Mapes Dodge doubtless finds more peace of mind in the assured income which her position as editor of *St. Nicholas* brings her than in the lottery of simple authorship. Indeed there are but few authors of to-day who do not harness some other duties to the mere writing of stories, poems or novels. I do not write these facts in discouragement of rising literary talent; simply to counteract, if possible, some of the impressions likely to be made by paragraphers who are apt to be too reckless in their handling of the incomes of famous authors.

### TWO LETTERS OF LINCOLN.

**The Problem of Reconstruction and the Enlistment of Colored Troops.**

The latest volume of "Rebellion Records" contains two interesting letters from President Lincoln. One relates to reconstruction; the other to the enlistment of colored troops. Both of these letters were written shortly after the fall of Vicksburg, and when that event, together with the battle of Gettysburg, had given the Union cause bright prospects. The letter bearing on reconstruction was to General S. A. Hurlbut, in command of Memphis, Mr. Lincoln wrote July 31, 1863, as follows:

"I understand that Senator [William K.] Sebastian of Arkansas thinks of offering to resume his place in the senate. Of course the senate, and not I, would decide whether to admit or reject him. Still, I should feel great interest in the question. It may be so presented as to be one of the greatest national importance; and it may be otherwise so presented as to be of no more than temporary personal consequence to him.

"The emancipation proclamation applied to Arkansas, I think it is valid in law, and will be so held by the courts. I think I shall not retract or repudiate it. Those who shall have tasted actual freedom I believe cannot be slaves or quasi slaves again. For the rest, I believe some plan, substantially being gradual emancipation, would be better for both white and black. The Missouri plan, recently adopted, I do not object to on account of the time for ending the institution; but I am sorry the beginning should have been postponed for seven years, leaving all that time to agitate for the repeal of the whole thing. It should begin at once, giving at least the new-born a vested interest in freedom which could not be taken away. If Senator Sebastian could come with something of this sort from Arkansas, I, at least, should take great interest in his case; and I believe a single individual will have scarcely done the world so great a service. See him, if you can, and read this to him; but charge him not to make it public for the present. Write me again. Yours very truly. A. LINCOLN."

The other letter was written to General Grant ten days later, and was as follows:

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9, 1863.

"Major-General U. S. Grant:—I see by a dispatch of yours that you incline quite strongly toward an expedition against Mobile. This would appear tempting to me also, were it not that, in view of recent events in Mexico, I am greatly impressed with the importance of re-establishing the national authority in Western Texas as soon as possible. I am not making an order, however; that I leave, for the present at least, to the general-in-chief.

"A word upon another subject. General Thomas has gone again to the Mississippi valley, with the view of raising colored troops. I have no reason to doubt that you are doing what you reasonably can upon the same subject. I believe it is a resource which, if vigorously applied now, will soon close this contest. It works doubly—weakening the enemy and strengthening us. We were not fully ripe for it until the river was opened. Now I think at least 100,000 can and ought to be organized on the shores, relieving all the white troops to serve elsewhere.

"Mr. Dana understands you as believing that the emancipation proclamation has helped some in your military operations. I am glad if this is so.

"Did you receive a short letter from me dated the 13th of July? A. LINCOLN."

### TO A YOUNG AND ASPIRING AUTHOR.

If you would dip into the deathless aquire,
Dip lightly your pen in the amorous fire,
Use color enough for a delicate blush,
But don't paint things red with a whitewashing brush;
For love is life's pepper and salt; just a touch
Adds flavor, but sometimes we get in too much.
"The slick or the dell" may be sometimes forgot,
When authors erratic cease writing e-rot.

### Required Explanation.

Munsey's Weekly.

Visitor (at a museum)—What is that thing that looks so much like a Hindoo prescription for a colonic bile?

Professor—That, sir, is a page of original manuscript written by the Hon. Horace Greeley, a most beautiful specimen of the lamented gentleman's chirography, with his signatures attached.

### How He Got It.

Time.

"I heard yesterday," said Mrs. Jinks, "that Featherton, the coal dealer, has acquired a fortune of $30,000."

"Yes," said Mr. Jinks, "and it's about time he got it, too. He's been lying in weight for it for the last five years."

### Fond of His Grandmother.

The Epoch.

Smith—I go three times a year to visit my grandmother's grave, or, rather, I should say, six times.

Brown—How so? Why?

Smith—I cross over to England in a Cunarder. The poor old lady, you know, was buried at sea.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

### MEETING NOTICES.

**Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.**—Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. Visitors made welcome. H. S. ALLEN, Secretary.

### BORN.

In East Portland, Nov. 4, to the wife of W. E. Newsom, a boy. Mother and child doing well.

### MARRIED.

By the Rev. Arthur J. Brown, Nov. 5, William H. Weaver and Miss Silva Jehnn, both of this city.

### DIED.

In Milwaukie, Or., Nov. 5, at 12:30 A. M. Viola Miller, aged 16 months.

The funeral will take place from her parents' residence at Milwaukie tuesday at 10 o'clock.

In this city, Nov. 4, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cyrus O'Connor, a native of Richmond, Va., aged 27 years, 2 months. [Boston, Mass., New York and San Francisco papers please copy.]

Services will be from Trinity church, cor. Oak and Sixth sts. at 3 P. M. today.

At 3823 Powelton ave., Philadelphia, on November 5, Eugenie C., eldest daughter of J. C. and E. M. McCaffrey, aged 8 years and 10 months.

**Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S.W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 867.**

**Schuck Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 112 and 114 Front st.**

### NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

*On and after November 1st all paid advertisements appearing in THE OREGONIAN will be classified, commencing with the first insertion, unless otherwise ordered, at a uniform rate of ten cents a line (agate measure) for the first insertion and five cents a line for each subsequent insertion. All other fourth page advertising will be charged for at the rate of fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents a line for each subsequent insertion.*


H. H. HILDEBRAND.
Prescription Druggist, 36 and 38 Morrison. Telephone 667. Orders by mail or telegraph attended to.

FRESH ORCHID BLOOM AT RANIER MARket, N. J. CHILMAN, Proprietor. 6nc3

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURNISHED room, with use of bath. Inquire 215 Ninth st. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or improved securities. G. B. HEDMAN, 24 Washington st. 6nc3

SLIPPERS. AN ELEGANT LINE, JUST in, for Morrison by the glass. 4

WEBB'S BOSS SAFES, Front st.

GUITAR LESSONS—THE GUITAR THOROughly taught by note. A. J. CLARKE, 88 N. East Park st. 29oct

BOOTS OF ALL SIZES, SHAPES AND quality at the big Leonard shoe house, 50 Morrison. 4

COOK STOVES—$7, $10, $12, AT O'REILLY'S, 51 Third and Morrison sts. Crockery and lamps to suit the trade. 29oct3

SHOES ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF boots and shoes at 50 Morrison. A complete stock.

TOOMBSTONES AND MONUMENTS of all kinds at Otto Schumann's, 331 First.

HOYT & CO., 105 FIRST ST., ARE THE leading marble dealers of the city. Send for price list. 4

BUFFALO SCALES E. S. STAND-ard. All kinds. 149 Front st., cor. Esmond Hotel. 1nfc

EXTRA FINE LINE OF THE LATEST fall shades in wall paper at bottom prices. SCHOFIELD & MORGAN, 87 Washington.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for buckwheat. P. JOHNSON & CO., 515 Front st. 21oct4

TIMBER WANTED—20 MEN TO LOCATE ON government timber land. Apply to Gen. C. Thompson & Co., 34 Wash., room 15.

WOOD ENGRAVING—THE LEWIS Printing and Lithographing Co., First and Stark sts.

N. Y. RESTAURANT. THOSE IN THE all Portland is proud of. Everybody now goes there.

MUTTON CHOPS BETTER THAN ever cooked them at the Stark street restaurant, 32 Stark.

FOR RENT—LARGE BUILDING NEAR FIRST and Glisan sts. suitable for factory. Apply to owner, W. M. Gregory, Portland Saving Bank building. 26oct7

SALESMAN WANTED IN THIS DISTRICT. One of our men earned $4600 in '87 and $5200 in '88, and is doing better this year. P. O. box 1371, New York. 1*

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE SOlicitors to work for the highly Portland Mutual Live Stock Association, room 23, Abington Building, second floor. 1*

$3250 MAGNIFICENT QUARTER BLOCK on North Front st., east face, near electric cable. Only in beautiful CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st. 1*

$30 PER MONTH—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE and 1 acre in large, shady grounds; one of the best locations on Portland Heights. For particulars call on CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st. 1*

WOOD—ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED FOR slabwood, Oak, Ash and Fir wood, WATSON FUEL COMPANY, Foot of Market St.

Telephone 734.

LOST—A YOUNG STRAWBERRY ROAN COW, branded N Bon right hip, strayed from Mt. Zion about one month ago. Finder will receive $5 by leaving at E. Stelzer, Mt. Zion school house. 6nc2

AN ELEMENTARY SINGING CLASS WILL BE organized at Arion Hall, corner Fourth and Oak, on Thursday evening, Nov. 21st, 1889, at 8 o'clock. Terms, 12 lessons, $3. Apply from 12 to 1 P. M. to O. K. Principal. 5nc3

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG STENographer and typewriter wants position; can do general office work; object experience; references. Address M. M., city.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 7-ROOM MODern cottage, fine location, in Couch addition; rent of house $25 per month; will only sell house to same. Will exchange for children. Teller 2 Stearns Real Estate Co., 33 Stark st.

GILMORE IN HIS THREE GRAND concerts in this city used the famous Decker Brothers' piano, purchased from the Kohler & Chase Music House of this city, 71 Morrison st. 6nc3*

$30 BUYS A LOT ON PALATINE HILL; $5 down, $2.50 a month. Front and Cobbett st. Money back rapidly pushed to property. EMPIRE LAND COMPANY, 74 Morrison.

W. L. COLVILLE—333 TENTH ST., COR. Market—Today at 2:30 P. M. Subject—Will How to use our Will so as to Harmonize with the Infinite. At 7:45 P. M. Subject—General Rules for Development of the Truth Principle. Healing daily.

FOR SALE—THE NEW FURNITURE OF A new 10-room building; only been in use one month; rent only $25 per month; will be sold at a bargain; rare chance for a party wanting to rent furnished rooms; location good. H. H. REED, 311 Main st. 6nc2*

AGENTS WANTED—WE PAY GENTLEMEN and ladies $60 to $200 per month to procure members for our association. Members can buy books and music at wholesale prices. For full particulars address NATIONAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 103 State st., Chicago, Ill. 1*

REWARD—I WILL PAY THE SUM OF ONE hundred and twenty-five dollars for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who burglarized a room in my house on October 7th, and stole samples of Knives from some belonging to Carl Schmidt. THOMAS GUINEAN. 6oct*

SEE HERE—22 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR for $1. Hams, bacon, 12½c per lb. Royal Baking Powder, 5-lb cans, $2 per can. Everything else at correspondingly low prices. To each customer whose purchases within 30 days amount to $20 we will present a set knife, worth $2.50, at this place. The Cash Grocery, 134 Washington st. 30c6*

TO THE PENINSULAR Addition, where lots are selling for $100, on the installment plan.

SHERMAN B. BROWN, 18 Morrison St.

PORT TOWNSEND.
For acreage blocks, lots and residences apply to PETER FRENCH & CO., Gilman House.

THE HARDMAN PIANO
Is king—that ending all controversy. The king is supreme. W. T. Chamblain agent, Abington building. 6nc4*

MILLER & HUMPHREY.
Avery, at the southwest cor. of Fourth and Stark, is the place to get all of your rigs. The most reasonable rates. 1*

FURNISHED HOUSE
For rent for 6 months, beautiful cottage, modern improvements; $60 per month. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st. 1*

BARGAIN TEN ACRES AT FORT Townsend, if taken immediately. LONG & ELSE, 228 Washington st. 1*

CHOICE LOTS IN SOUTHERN PORTland, on electric motor line; fine view; low prices and easy terms. LONG & ELKINS, 24 Washington. 6nc2*

FOR SALE.
$1500—6-room hard-finished cottage, pantry and bath, fine location in Vancouver, Wash. Inq'r of T. B. & L. Co., 7 Stark st. 1

A FORTUNE FOR SOMEBODY.
For sale, across the river from Oswego, south half of fine 5-acre claim, less 83 acres of the east part, 234 acres; price $30,000. Also the adjoining Creighton claim, 324 acres, price $35,000. J. SZETLICWIDD, Milwaukie. 1*

NORTH ADDITION TO EAST AStoria is now on the market at only $41 per lot, or $10 cash and $5 a month; now is the time to buy before this property advances, as it is certain to do in the very near future. Sole agents at Portland, WATSON, SMITH & CO., No. 4 Stark st. 29oct

RARE BARGAIN—100x130, 14-ROOM HOUSE; is new; elegantly furnished. PENINSULA LAND CO. J. F. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak st. 6nc2*

GIVEN AWAY!
Lots in Mt. Tabor villa for $300; $1 a week payments, no interest. J. D. HART, 3½ Morrison st. 1*

BUY $10C LOTS IN MT. TAbor Villa; $1 a week pays the lot; no interest. See J. D. Hart, 3½ Morrison st., without fail. 1*

CRASH! MT. TABOR VILLA lots at $190, within 7 blocks of motor line, for week, no interest. J. D. HART, 3½ Morrison st. 1*

WHERE IS MOUNT TABOR Villa? It is within 700 yards of the terminus of the Mt. Tabor motor line; has a magnificent view; is within 5 blocks of property that is selling at $600 per lot, and is in offered at $190 per lot, in payments of $1 a week, no interest. See J. D. HART, 3½ Morrison st., and learn why this property is being given away.

ARE YOU HOMELESS?
THERE ARE a few feet for one who lives in Portland, 451 carpenter's addition, just west of 20 West Portland, and is worth double that price. Terms easily convenient. You could city tax and water it, and not your rent at one-half cost. You get use of pure water, and Eye shows that ninety-nine out of every hundred of our people who have purchased in this addition have made money, and will make more in the future. Telegrams answered; no profit on this advertisements. Telegrams will find me at the Central Hotel, Fort Townsend, Wash. A. M. ELKINS.

Best references given from Portland and Fort Townsend of those who wish them. 3nb*

CLOSING OUT SALE.
We propose closing out the West Portland tract for 1 month at $250, $10 down and $10 per month, for 1½ months at $250, $10 down and $10 per month, or if you want it all for cash we will take $225. Make your money where it will do the most good. Call on or address A. L. Chase, Oregonian. 1

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY, THIRD ST., C improved; quarter block; terms. J. F. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak street.

CLOSING-OUT SALE
West Portland most lots must all be sold at once. Until Nov. 15th, they can be had at $250, $10 down and $10 per month. They are worth double the amount. Make your purchase at once. Get a home on this beautiful elevation. Call for maps and full information on T. A. Wood, manager, room No. 1, I. O. O. F. people.

—IN—
[illegible]
—AND—
ANVIL CHORUS
Does not make noise enough for you, you should call at our office and listen to the clamor and commotion created over the
PARK PLAT
—OF—
GAY'S ADDITION
Never before was a tract so much sought after as has been this addition since the most favorable terms began running. Just think! every block faces on a park; every street 90 feet wide; time from city only 11 minutes; fare only 5 cents; price but $300 per lot. $10 month, no interest. Call at once for a map of this beautiful addition. Every lot cleared free. BIGGEN & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark street.

THE WOMEN'S GUILD
Of Trinity Church
Will hold a Chrysanthemum Display and Bazaar, with an entertainment embracing "Singing Tableaux," at Masonic Hall on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13. All persons having Chrysanthemums, florists as well as amateurs, are invited to compete. First prize $5, second prize $3, third prize badge of ribbon. The flowers must be at the hall on Tuesday at 10 A. M. Admission, evening $1, afternoons 25c, children half price. Dancing.

NO BEATING DOWN!
$3750
Will purchase a very delightful and sightly six-room new house and 50x100 feet of ground in South Portland; will be completed in about ten days.
ALLEN & ALLEN
Northeast cor. Alder and First street, room 5, upstairs.

SECOND SERIES
Portland Building and Loan Association
The second series of stock of this association will be issued on the second Monday of December next. Persons intending to take stock will leave their names with the Secretary at his office, No. 128 First street (Real Estate Exchange. J. C. McCAFFREY, Sec.

$1100 REWARD.
The above reward will be paid to any person or persons securing the arrest and delivery to the authorities of Portland of H. E. Gibbs, the colored Pullman porter who murdered James McDevitt, in this city, on the 11th of October. VAN B. DeLASHMUTT, Mayor of Portland.

Educate
For success at the Portland Business College. Second and Yamhill Sts., J. F. ARMSTRONG, Principal.
—BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—
D. P. Thompson, L. L. McArthur, T. H. Crawford, Wm. Kayser, P. Wasserman, W. F. Burrell, D. Solis Cohen.
Business, Shorthand,
Typewriting, Penmanship, English Departments.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

OREGON'S
FERTILE LANDS
$2 PER ACRE $2
EASY TERMS
EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison st.

ANTI-MALARIAL HEIGHTS.
Buy a charming lot on
PORTLAND HEIGHTS,
The coming Nob Hill of the city. No malaria. No fever. Cooler in summer and dryer in winter than on the city flats. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st. 6nc4*

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SECOND ST. CHAR. 20x50 J. F. THOMPSON & CO., 22 Oak street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between John Wathin and Edward Gratton, as John Wathin & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. John Wathin will pay the partnership debts, and all bills due the firm must be paid to him personally. The business will be continued under the name of Gratton & Sauvain, John Wathin withdrawing.
JOHN WATHIN,
EDWARD GRATTON,
JNO. SAUVAIN.

FEURER'S TRACT—MR. LOUIS Feurer has given notice to his agents, the German Immigration Association, 25 Stark st., that on and after November 7 he will raise the price of his lots in his addition, adjoining Section 4 of East Portland, from 20 to 25 per cent. Those who contemplate buying lots in Feurer's addition should not hesitate any longer, as the increased price has to be paid after the date mentioned above. 24oct4*

ROYAL GERMETUER
Is the purest blood purifier known to humanity; also cures catarrh, rheumatism, female complaints, dyspepsia, loss of manhood and generation. 25 cents and $1 25. Give it a trial for your health. Wurzbach, Clarke & Co., sole and druggists. 19oct*

Parties desiring suitable sites for saw mills, planing mill s, wire-houses or other factories conveniently to railroad and river transportation address CLINTON & McCOY, City.

$10,000—WANTED—A good business man to engage in a profitable and safe mercantile enterprise. Address O. R. O., care Oregonian.


## PORT TOWNSEND.

Those desiring property in Port Townsend will do well to call at once and leave their orders for lots, I being in Port Townsend for the next 30 days, and will be in a position to locate lots to great advantage, and the one to locate them for will make money, and will receive a good profit on all investments. Telegrams answered promptly. Will find me at the Central Hotel, Port Townsend.
A. M. ELKINS.

Best references given from Portland and Port Townsend of those who wish them. 3nb*

## CLOSING OUT SALE.

We propose closing out the West Portland tract for 1 month at $250, $10 down and $10 per month, or if you want it all for cash we will take $225. Make your money where it will do the most good. Call on or address A. L. Chase, Oregonian. 1

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with closets, fire, bath. 94 City, cor. 5th. 3nc7*

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with bay window, and other newly furnished rooms with use of bath, in private family; central location. Call 122 Stark st. 6nc2

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, suitable for one or two gentlemen, at 182 West Park st. 5nc3

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED SINGLE front room with use of bath, private family. 240 H st., one block from Stark st. 6nc2

FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE FAMILY; heated and with use of bath; gentlemen only. 285 Lighth st. 5nc3

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, good view, central location, fire, light, bath. Price $11. Address A. L., care Oregonian. 1

FOR RENT—PARLOR OFFICE ROOM, WITH desk; terms reasonable. Apply 70 Oak st. 5nd

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, with bay windows. 221 Fifth st. 2nd*

FOR RENT—IN PRIVATE HOUSE, A LARGE and finished front room; bay window; bath; telephone; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 135 Sixth st., cor. Alder. 1nd

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; suitable for light housekeeping. Yore House, 115 C st.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT 69 Hall mon st., bet. Third and Fourth. 26oct*

CENTRAL HALL TO RENT FOR MEETINGS, lodges, lectures, revivals, etc. Apply to Dr. Scott, 151 Fourth st. 3nfc

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS single or suites; also furnished rooms for housekeeping. The Ladd House, cor. First and Columbia.

PARTIES WITHOUT CHILDREN WISHING desirable rooms in a private residence will find such by calling at 411 Fourth st., cor. Main st. 24oct

### HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—WOOD TURNER AT ONCE. GLADstone Furniture Mfg. Co., 123 Third st. 5nc3

50 MEN WANTED ON MOTOR LINES. SEE PLATO, 9 Yamhill.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER, GAS and steam fitter; steady employment. Apply to L. H. Hushemier, 187 Third st. 2nbf

1000 MEN WANT DOOR RAILROAD WORK at once; pay, $1 per day; own blankets; board $5; good wages, steady work for good men; all contractors controlling camps of men requested to call. We ship every day. See PLATO, 9 Yamhill.

GOOD SOLICITOR CAN MAKE A GOOD PAY-ing business by taking the city books of the West Shore. Apply at the office, 86 First and Yamhill.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD BUSINESS ABILity to take charge of branch house in Washington Territory; must be highly recommended; invest $1000; salary $1500 per year, paid monthly. Call on Owen Summers, room 8, Charles Hotel. 4nb3

WANTED—A RELIABLE SALESMAN MUST have a knowledge of book keeping; a steady situation will be given to the right person; good reference required. Address P. O. Box 25, Glenco, Or.

WANTED—AT ONCE 10 LIVE, ENERGETIC and responsible men to work for us; big money and steady employment guaranteed; no peddling; references required; only such as can invest $100 each. Address P. A. M., box 1, Salem, Or.

DO YOU USE TOOTH-PICKS? FARNSWORTH'S New System of Addition solves the secret of figuring calculations. Learned in an hour. For highest endorsement and particulars enclose stamp to The Farnsworth Co., Johnston Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and having business tact and push, and good recommendations, on salary or commission. 86 Second st., Portland. 14oct

### HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL TO DO SECOND work and to take care of two children. Call at 205 Fourth st. 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in an American family; must be good cook. Apply at 175 Alder.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 73 Pine st.; good wages and steady place. 1

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl for general housework in East Portland. Apply to Dr. Pinton, cor. First and Yamhill sts. 1

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL FOR FARM near the city. Call at 233 G st., bet. 15th and 16th.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN FOR general housework. Apply at 63 N. First st., 2nd

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework; no washing. Apply 68 20th st., cor. Everett. 6nc2

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework, 229 Harrison st., between Ninth and Tenth. 1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO PLASTAIRS WORK, and take care of children, at 293 Alder. 6nc2

WANTED—A LADY OF REFINEMENT AND tact, to represent a San Francisco House. Address San Francisco, care Oregonian. 6nc2

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in an American family. Apply at No. 66 North Twenty-fifth st. 5nf

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL WILLING TO learn to do general housework. Apply at 328 Morrison st. 5nc3

WANTED—A GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENeral housework in a family of two. Inquire 247 N. Nineteenth st. 6nc2

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 family of four. Inquire 10 North 8th st., cor. K. 6nc3

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Male.

BAKER EMPLOYERS WANTING PRACTICAL bread or cake bakers address John Matthieson, 242 Front st., Portland. 30oct3 law

YOUNG MAN, SOBER AND INDUSTRIOUS, wants work of any kind; up-town preferred; family to be generally useful; good references. Address R. C., care Oregonian. 6nc3

A STEADY, RELIABLE MAN OF EXPERIENCE wishes a situation as salesman or shipping clerk; good references. Address P. O. Box 103. 6nc7

A YOUNG MAN WITH CONSIDERABLE knowledge of electricity, desires a position in electrical company, where advancement will result from hard work. Address Grant, care Oregonian.

A SOBER, ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF 15 years' experience, wants position to wholesale or retail house; good reference. Address Salesman, care Oregonian.

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCHman by a competent and trustworthy man of 36; good city references. Address B. K. Z., 144 Seventh street. 5nc3

WANTED—BY AN EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper of several years' experience, situation with some solid establishment; best of references. Address Expert, care Oregonian. 3nc4

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Female.

WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL, PLACE TO do general housework. Inquire 188 North Tenth. 1

A GOOD SCANDINAVIAN GIRL WANTS SUTuation in West Portland for small family for general housework or second work and sewing. Apply cor. M and Tenth sts., East Portland. 6nc2

AMERICAN GIRL—WANTS CHAMBER WORK or dining-room work in a hotel. Address 88—B. K. Park, bet. Ankeny. 6nc2

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS, sewing in private families. Address or call at 106 Jefferson st. 6nc3

WANTED—SITUATION BY GIRL TO DO GENeral housework; wages $25 per month. Inquire 287 N. 18th st. 1

COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN WANTS TO do cooking in private family; wages $25. Address E. H. S., care Oregonian. 1

SITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE girl for general housework. Apply at 88 N. 4th.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD LADY nurse in any kind of sickness. Call 84 Fry & Co., cor. First and Main. 5nc3

A YOUNG LADY FROM THE EAST DESIRES a situation as maid and companion to a lady. Address A. B. C., care Oregonian. 5nc3

### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR GENtleman and wife. Address N. N., care Oregonian.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Address C. W., care Oregonian.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE, WITH A PRIVATE family, required by a gentleman. L. W. T., care Oregonian, the 2-week

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO LEARN GYMnastic Art. Address C. T. Orville, 251½ First street. 5nc3

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for man and wife (no children) would prefer home where there are no other boarders. References exchanged, also stable room. Address Y. M. C., Oregonian. 5nc2

A GOOD SECOND-HAND TOP BUGGY AND harness wanted for cash. Apply at room 12, Revere House. 31oct

### WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE FINEST Clothes Line; the only line ever invented that holds the clothes without kinks; a perfect success; patent recently issued; sold only by agents; a big thing for the exclusive right is given; on receipt of 50 cents we will send a sample one by mail; also circulars, price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address WORCESTER PINLESS CLOTHES LINE CO., 17 Jefferson st., Worcester, Mass. 30oct

WANTED—$12 TO $30 PER WEEK. ACCOMmodating in small towns; will be guaranteed by contract to canvassers until Soldiers of a new book; easy payment; 25 cents per week; it sells the great work of the age; unexperienced salesman make $20 a week on simplest commission of 30 per cent. Address D. & D. CO., care Oregonian. 5nc7

A GENUINE SOLID WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED circular, terms and two weeks trial of Mitchell Washer. Washes dirtiest clothes in seven minutes without rubbing; easily sold; profitable. J. WORTH, St. Louis, Mo. 3nc3*

LADY AGENTS WANTED; ALSO MEN; TWO new specialties; one only made for two years; another $10 for first hour. Address Little & Co., 57 Lakeside, Chicago, Ill. 6nc2

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 89 Second street, Portland, Oregon. 17oct

### TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Failing building, corner Second and Oak sts. Apply to Failing & Co., 269 Oak st.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Ladd building, corner First and Washington sts. Apply to Ladd & Tilton, bankers.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Dekum building, corner First and Washington sts. Apply to Ladd & Tilton, bankers.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Ankeny block, corner First and Ankeny sts. Apply to Ladd & Tilton, bankers.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Couch building, corner First and Couch sts. Apply to Ladd & Tilton, bankers.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Chamber of Commerce building, corner First and Oak sts. Apply to Ladd & Tilton, bankers.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Ladd & Tilton building, corner First and Washington sts. Apply to Ladd & Tilton, bankers.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES IN THE Ladd & Tilton building, corner First and Stark sts. Apply to Ladd & Tilton, bankers.

### TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—A 6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE; ALSO carpets for sale. Inquire 146 Harrison, bet. 3d and E. Park. 6nc3

FOR RENT—TWO-STORY BUILDING ON S st., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. Lower part suitable for business and upper part for family. Inquire at Phoenix Hotel. 4nc3

FOR RENT—NEW 2-STORY COTTAGE, $18.50 per month. Apply N. W. cor. Sixth and Sherlock.

FOR RENT—A 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE complete for housekeeping; will sell furniture and rent house. Inquire Lots & Boscow, Stephens addition, East Portland. 6nc2

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

$2000 FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INT

## ...RILOUS LENGTH.

...ges the Secretaryship ...e Y. M. C. A.

...—Professor Wetzell's ...The Ladies' Auxiliary ...ers Needed.

...—There has been ...ished among the young ...e the educational classes ...at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. ...ance advances promptly ...ck, and continues one ...hat students must be ...the class in German ...o'clock. These classes ...and the fee is only $5, ...bers to all the association ...ree in free-hand and ...commence at 7:30 ...shorthand, on Friday at ...gymnasium classes open ...follows: Boys at 2 o'clock, ...5 o'clock, and young men ...This association is certainly ...credit for all it is doing to ...social, mental and religious ...life of Portland.

...—The handsome private ...long fence that shut out the view ...grounds, at the corner of ...Seventeenth streets, from pass... ...down to within a foot or so ...sidewalk, notwithstanding that ...very pretty one, everybody ...an improvement. In some ...the style to inclose ornamen... ...stone walls, high fences or ...that their beauty may only ...outdoors, but the contrary ...custom here, and every one ...sewer garden or lawn de... ...secure from the admiration ...grounds by the public. ...fence in some places, and as ...of them here it seems a ...them down, but when ...picture of the view of a well... ...better that they be razed.

...PORTLAND HOSPITAL.—The con... ...the new Portland hospital ...block, has been let to George ...commenced work on the ...day morning. The original ...plans was to first build ...portion for temporary use, ...with this determination, ...for one section is already ...further consideration they ...to proceed with the erection ...building at once. The con... ...that the brick work shall be ...per thousand, and the roof... ...place according to separate ...The portion of the building ...will cost about $25,000, and ...expected to completion with ...The hospital will be ready ...about July 1.

...—The First regi... ...have had published a histor... ...organization and a beauti... ...drill and dress pa... ...is artistically litho... ...are tied with red silk ...accompanies brief biographi... ...Colonel Beebe, Major Tuttle, ...Summers and Lieuten... ...historical sketches of the ...and a complete roster of ...officers and of the compa... ...further illustrated with ...Mount Shasta, Oneonta ...Hercules" and Mult...

...—At a meeting of the ...of the Granite Mining Com... ...days since, the following ...was elected: Van B. De... ...H. Smith, J. R. Smith, J. C. ...W. Knowles, H. B. Oatman ...B. Bradley. The directors ...to in the near future to ...mines. The Granite mine... ...to ever as are also the ...Schneider, Inez, Californ... ...and Mine Wood mines, ...in the same district of the ...Cascade.

...Consul Gilmore in his ...Tidings speaks in this city ...the Union Decker Brothers' ...used from The Kohler & Chase ...The Summers sole agents in ...Portland for the Decker Broth... ...Kohler & Chase Music House put ...on the market as one of the best ...in the world, and they point ...to the fact in nearly every con... ...here made in the Northwest ...past two years the piano has ...reduction of all others.

...—By buying a home in beautiful ...Pictures high, cleared and level ...lots, corner, churches, etc., are ...only $10, on installments of only ...$5 down, without interest. ...Tabor motor line, G. E. & N. ...railroad. These fine lots ...very cheap, and prices will soon ...For particulars, plats, etc., ...McCoy, the job printer, No. 10 ...corner First, up stairs. He is ...disposing away 100 lots in order to ...make room for more valuable.

...TERRIBLE TROUBLE.—Mrs. W. A. ...wife of the county superintendent ...is very ill indeed quite ill. She has been so ...badly for some days ...that for some days ...and unable to recog... ...not even her most intimate ...Yesterday she had slightly recov... ...and it may likely be some days be... ...whether to prosecute the ...or not. The professor ...himself upon the streets but ...leave the floor of the room be... ...was ill.

...OLD CLOTHING.—With the ...colder weather, the City Board ...have numerous calls for cloth... ...especially children's un... ...such articles will be received ...the Board, No. 131 Morrison ...the secretary will see that they ...to those who are most in ...The City Board of Charities ...for this purpose and those who ...to the poor of the city are ...the channel for distribut...

...—W. S. Baldwin, ...general agent of the Vanderbilt ...has been in the city the past ...he has gone to Helena to meet a ...Vanderbilt managers. It is ...that the object of the visit is to ...a much desired project of a ...road line from New York to the ...Pacific. The opinion is held by ...people that an effort in making ...connection Pacific and connecting ...

...—William H. Smith, ...Bishop & Smith, met with a ...accident yesterday that endangered ...loss of his optics. He was at ...the factory when a small block ...flew up and struck him in the ...face. He is spectacles and driving ...pieces of glass against the eye ...Physicians is attending the eye and ...hope the organ can be saved. The ...injury is painful.

...—No one has ever yet ...found in the market material for in... ...boots. Macadam has some good ...for the sober, its screenings which ...are expensive, all turn to mud at ...first. Stark street is being graveled with ...from Multnomah street with ...will be known which is the best, ...when washed gravel or cement ...

...SHIPPED TO SALEM.—The re... ...William H. Watkinds, whose sud... ...last room is the Gilman house ...Bert noted, will be shipped to ...by Bolin & Holman's undertaking ...this afternoon this morning. The ...of the deceased look perfectly nat... ...large number of friends called to ...The funeral takes place at ...

...—At a special meet... ...board of directors of the Portland ...Christian Association, held ...evening, the resignations of C. ...secretary, and W. R. ...secretary were accepted, ...temporarily in charge of ...secretary of the Y. ...the Northwest.

...HAND BADLY BURNED.—Edward King, the 18-year-old son of Mr. Robert King, bailiff in Judge Shattuck's court, who is an apprentice in the plumbing establishment of Gardner & Owens, had his left hand almost roasted yesterday by the splattering of boiling lead while at work at Mount Tabor.

MACHINERY ARRIVED.—A carload of the machinery for the addition to the Portland Cordage works has arrived and ten more are on the way. The machinery in the new part is a duplicate of that now in use, and another large engine will be put in to run it.

CHANGE OF LOCATION.—Franz Feider, who for many years kept the Germania lodging house in this city, has sold his old stand and now occupies Henry Weber's place at No. 225 First street, where he is engaged in the same business.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY.—Ladies of all the churches of Portland are most cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in the association parlors to-morrow, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

"MUM'S THE WORD."—The ladies of the United Presbyterian church will give a mum social on Friday evening of this week. Admission will be 25 cents. This will include a dish of oysters.

SEWER COMPLETED.—The sewer in Fifteenth, Market and Fourteenth streets is completed and accepted, and the extension of the Tanner creek sewer has also been accepted.

PLEASANT SOCIAL.—This evening the ladies of St. Paul M. E. church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. Severance, at No. 351 West Park, to which all are cordially invited.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.—400 ladies' black Coney muffs at 46c are being offered to-day by J. Selling & Co.

THE MOST ARTISTIC floral designs are made at Burkhardt Bros.', Twenty-second and G.

HAVE YOU SEEN the Merchant Roller Mill's rolled oats or corn meal? Try them.

### SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

**List of the Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.**

Yesterday 31 deeds, aggregating $53,934, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month, 79; value of the transactions, $33,866.

Since January, to date there have been filed 4779 deeds aggregating $11,809,550 57.

DEEDS FILED NOVEMBER 5.

A. H. Welch to Carl Nielsen, 120 acres sec. 5, 1 S, 4 E; Nov. 5; $2,500 00.

James Garden to the Hyde Park Land Co. parcel of land, sec. 9, 1 N, 1 E; Oct. 12; $20,000 00.

C. K. Bessellen et al, to Henry Plummer, undivided ⅜ of E ½ of lots 1 and 2, block 20, East Portland, Feb. 18, 1878; $100 00.

Henry Plummer to S. A. Bessellen; undivided ⅜ of E ½ of lots 1 and 2 block 20, East Portland, and lot 2 block 49, Carruthers' addition to Carruthers' Addition, Feb. 18, 1878; $400 00.

C. K. Bessellen to J. N. Bessellen, lot 2, block 49, Carruthers' addition to Carruthers' addition, Nov. 5; $1,000 00.

J. N. Bessellen to S. N. Bessellen, lot 2, block 49, Carruthers' addition to Carruthers' addition Nov. 5; $1000 00.

M. E. Thompson et ux, to Tangle Knudson, lot 9, block 26, Multnomah, Nov. 5; $325 00.

Loyola O'Connor, to B. L. O'Conner, W ½ of lots 7 and 8, block 147, South Portland, and N ½ of N W ¼ of N W ¼ of sec. 28, 1 S 1 E Oct. 23; $6,900 00.

Seneca Smith and wife to W. T. Hume lot 5, blk 320, Balch's addition, Nov. 4; $1400.

J. C. McCaffery and wife to Patrick Roddy, lot 4, blk 11, Foxchase, Oct. 19; $102.

F. X. Auer to H. Rathjen, lot 4, blk 4, Auer's addition, Nov. 1; $475.

State of Oregon to A. H. Welch, 39 95-100 acres, sec. 5, 1 S, 4 E; Nov. 25; $80.

State of Oregon to A. H. Welch, 40 acres, sec. 9, 1 S, 4 E, Oct. 30; $50.

Albert Bartsch and wife to Mrs. S. A. Webster, lots 7, 8 and 9, blk 4, Bartsch addition, Oct. 10; $450.

L. D. Brown and wife to S. A. Webster, lots 28 and 29, blk 21, Willamette addition, Aug. 22; $200.

Peninsular R E Co to Sarah A. Webster, lots 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, blk 21, Willamette addition, Sept. 19; $500.

Peninsular R E Co to A. F. Webster, lots 26 and 27, blk 21, Willamette addition, Sept. 19; $200.

T. A. Wood and wife to W. W. Davy et al, parcel of land 3 rod wide and 160 rods long for highway, Oct. 26; $1.

Emma Hamilton to John Johnston, S ½ of lot 20, blk 1, Albina, March 16; $700.

A. W. Oliver (trustee) to Isaac A. Harman, lot 16, blk 3, Eliendale, Nov. 5; $200.

Peninsular R E Co to Charles B. Nelsorf, lots 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40, blk 22, Willamette addition, Nov. 4; $500.

Peninsular R E Co to Sarah O. Henness, lots 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, blk 28, Willamette addition, Nov. 5; $600.

J. P. Menefee to H. B. Patties, lots 6 and 7, blk 24, Albina, Nov. 4; $1850.

Portland Trust Company to C. C. Newcastle, lots 11 to 20 (inclusive), blk 4, of lots 7, 8, 9, 10 11 and 12, blk 9, and lots 8 to 15 (inclusive), blk 10, Marchmont addion, Nov. 5; $1.

J. T. Peters to W. S. Sterling, 100x100, Twentieth and G streets, city, Oct. 30; $8000.

P. L. Willis and wife to A. Rademacher et al, lot 4, Balch's addition, Nov. 4; $2259.

Sunnyside L. & L. Co. to S. A. Diel, lots 5 and 6, blk 32, Sunnyside, Nov. 5; $700.

William Hahn and wife to G. J. Burchett, lot 6, blk 50, Sellwood, Sept. 6; $350.

Betsey E. Hansen and husband to Alfred P. Nelson, 15-07 acres in L J, sec 11, T 1 S, R 2 E, Nov. 4; $1500.

Jack Doran and wife to C. E. Neilson, ¾ lots 2 and 3, blk 201, Couch addition, Oct. 31; $1350.

J. S. Winslow to D. B. Kent, lots 4, 5 and 6, blk 22, Sunnyside, Oct. 31; $1500.

BOARD FOR DEED.

James Goburn and wife to George W. McCoy, W ½ of S ½ of E ½ of sec 33, 1 N, 2 E, Oct. 30; $25,000.

Thomas Ryall to G. W. McCoy, 10 acres, sec 33, 1 N, 2 E, March 30; $3200.

Joseph Burkhard et al to C. Moran, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, blk 2, and lot 3, blk 1, Brookland heights, Nov. 4; $3000.

Sidney Walker et al to N. B. Morrison, lot 28, blk 4, Albina, Nov. 5; $3200.

### MILITARY MATTERS.

The following order under date of Nov. 1 has been issued by Gen. Gibbon:

The telegraphic instructions from these headquarters of the 28th ultimo to the commanding officer, Fort Canby, directing that Acting Assistant Surgeon M. M. Walker report to the judge advocate of the general court-martial in session at Vancouver Barracks, as witness in the case of Private Steward, hospital corps, are confirmed.

Acting Assistant Surgeon M. M. Walker is relieved from further attendance as witness before the general court-martial now in session at Vancouver Barracks, and will return to his proper station.

A. I. Chapman, civilian employe q. m. d., Vancouver depot, will proceed at once on public business to Fort Spokane, W. T.

### BRIEF MENTION.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money. H. Easterbrook, the well-known music dealer at 224 First street, has just received an immense shipment of the famous Steinway & Son's and Chickering & Son's pianos—the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high-grade organ—the Bartdett. He is the only Portland music dealer who buys direct from the factories for cash only.

JEHOSOPHAT JOKINS,

Whom you ought all know, expresses the sentiments of the public when he says that Kohn makes the best-fitting suits in Portland for $30 to $40, at corner Second and Morrison streets.

**Notice to Travelers.**

For Atlantic steamship tickets call at Union ticket office, No. 81 First street. Staterooms reserved by telegraph.

**Rolled Oregon Oats.**

Use Merchant Roller Mills Rolled Oats. They are the finest and freshest in the market. Mill corner Fourth and H streets.

WANTED.—Everybody to examine the stoves, lamps, hardware, crockery, tinware, etc., which D. Rosenberg has at 287 First street, near Columbia. Heaters $2, cooking stoves $6 50, hanging lamps $3. Carpenters' tools a specialty.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the celebrated sleeper and dining-car line. Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

### U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, OR., Nov. 5, 1889.

| Place of Observation. | Height of Bar. | Ther. | Max. Ther. last 24 hours. | Min. Ther. last 24 hours. | Wind Direction. | Wind Velocity. | State of Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 30.18 | 48 | 56 | 46 | S | 6 | Cloudy |
| Olympia | 30.16 | 42 | 44 | 40 | S | 6 | Cloudy |
| Lake view | 30.20 | 42 | 44 | 40 | S | 6 | Foggy |
| Red Bluff | 30.18 | 52 | 58 | 50 | NW | 6 | Cloudy |
| Sacramento | 30.20 | 56 | 64 | 52 | S | 6 | Cloudy |
| Eureka | 30.18 | 52 | 60 | 50 | W | 6 | Cloudy |
| Port Angeles | 30.18 | 48 | 48 | 46 | W | 6 | Cloudy |
| Spokane | 30.34 | | 36 | 34 | S | 6 | Cloudy |
| Walla Walla | 30.26 | | 38 | 36 | SW | 6 | Cloudy |
| Port Crosby | 30.12 | 44 | 46 | 42 | E | 6 | Cloudy |

Local Report.

| Pacific Coast Time. | Bar. | Ther. | Relative Hum. | Direction of Wind. | Velocity of Wind. | Rain. | Wind |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 A. M. | 30.21 | 46 | 72 | NW | Light | .00 | Calm |
| 5 P. M. | 29.95 | 56 | 62 | S | Light | .00 | Calm |

Maximum temperature, 62; minimum temperature, 37. Light of river at 5 P. M., 0.5 feet; change in past 24 hours, —0.0 feet.

| | Normal. | Mean. | Departure from Normal. | Excess or Deficiency since Nov. 1, 1889. | Excess or Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temperature | | 49 | —2 | —1.09 | —14.97 |
| Precipitation | .25 | .09 | —.23 | | |

Total precipitation from July 1, 1889 to date, 7.14; average precipitation from July 1, 1889 to date, 8.98; deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 1889, to date, 1.84.

### PASSENGER LIST.

OVERLAND.

Passed Medford to arrive over the Oregon & California railroad: Mrs. French, Miss French, John Wills, John Burke, Miss Olney, Mr. Muir, wife and child, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Edson, J. Van Dyke, E. M. French, S. G. Talcott, H. H. Bruce, Mrs. Todd and child, Miss Porter, Miss Tracy, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Banks, Mr. Openheimer, C. Ripley, C. S. Pierce, J. S. Trafton, Miss Griggs, Miss Riley, S. Riley, Miss Coblentz, Miss Landecker, Mrs. Londecker, S. Klein, C. V. Parker, J. W. Barber, J. Gilman, J. W. Thorn, W. Ramsey, and fifty-three second-class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellston November 5: J. E. Sheridan, A. Z. McMillan, Mr. Cobin, R. M. Sheridan, P. Stanton, wife and daughter, J. T. Brown, Mr. Cushing, W. Frank Pierce, W. B. Harriet, wife and daughter, Mr. Lyons and wife, C. F. Benham, Mrs. M. Krelisk, H. A. Meldin, M. E. Ferguson and wife, Mrs. J. E. Bowan, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. M. E. Patrick, Mrs. S. L. Oudum, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. H. F. Coy, Mr. P. Mason, Charles Prur, H. A. Thornton, J. Dimon, H. Hall, and 107 immigrants.

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An elegant breakfast at Freimann's; a magnificent lunch at Freimann's annex and a supper at Freimann's cafe that would do credit to Delmonico's of New York. Remember that Freimann is the best and most successful caterer on the coast. He has the finest restaurant west of Chicago.

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Kidd's Cough Syrup costs a quarter. Will cure coughs, colds and sore throat.

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When she became Miss she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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63 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
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HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
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The problem of Fall Dress need not perplex even the most fastidious, so far as what to wear is concerned. Our counters are piled high with the Choicest and Latest Novelties in
Men's, Boys' and Children's Fine Clothing.
Bound to become popular by the dictates of fashion. We are tightening our grip on the trade of the town. The inspection of our stock prompts pleased exclamations of surprise, and to see is to buy, from the fact that there is no stock in Portland worthy of comparison with ours.
Increased Crowds and Increased Sales Show It.
The public are tired of having to look over "Accumulations," "Job Lots" and "Bankrupt stocks" (even if they are sold on the sliding-scale system or at 50 cents on the dollar the whole year round); they prefer to buy guaranteed goods that are new and fresh, correct in style and at prices that are lower than any retailer's on this Coast;
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24 Assorted Patterns Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tweeds.....At $ 8.00

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" Heavy Cassimere Plaid Suits..At 10.00
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Lot 5020 Consists of
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" Black and White Check Cass. Suits..At 11.00
" Brown Cheviot Suits..
" Heavy Brown Melton Suits..

Lot 5030 Consists of
Men's Dark Plaid Cheviot (single & double breast) Suits..
" Brown and Black Str. Ch. Sts.At 12.00
" Gray Fin Check Cass. Suits..
" Brown Cheviot Suits..

Lot 5040 Consists of
Men's Silk Mixed Cass. Suits..
" Dark Plaid Worsted Suits..At 12.50
" Brown Mixed Cass Suits..
" Brown Cheviot Suits..

Lot 5050 Consists of
Men's Dark Brown Melton Suits..
" Silk Mixed Cass. Suits..At 13.00
" Dark Check Cass. Suits..

Lot 5060 Consists of
Men's Dark Blue Tweed Suits..
" Black and White Silk mixed Suits..At 13.50
" Brown Plaid Cass. Suits..

Lot 5070 Consists of
Men's Dark Stripe Cass. Suits..
" Brown Stripe Cass. Suits..At 14.00
" Dark Gray Stripe Cass. Suits..

Lot 5080 Consists of
Men's Light Brown Cheviot Suits..
" Heavy Black and White Check Cheviot Suits..At 14.50
" Brown and Black Str. Cass. Sts.

Lot 5090 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits..
" Black Diag. Worsted Suits..At 15.00

Lot 6000 Consists of
Men's Brown Check Worsted Suits..
" Gray and White Mixed Cass. Suits..At 15.50
" Dark Check Frock Suits..
" Dark Mottled Frock Suits..

Lot 6010 Consists of
Men's Dark Gray Cass. Suits..
" Black Diag. Worsted Frock Suits..
" Dead Molton Suits..At 16.00
" Blue, Bl., and Br. Figure Suits
" Bl., and Wh. Mixed Cass Suits
" Brown Mixed Frock Suits..
" Dark Gray Frock Suits..
" Dark Check Worsted Suits..

Lot 6020 Consists of
Men's Bl. and Wh. Mixed Frock Suits..
" Heather Mixed Frock Suits..At 17.50
" Bluuand Elk Purse Frock Sts.

Lot 6040 Consists of
Men's Fancy Check Worsted Suits..
" Blue Wide Wales Sack and Frock Suits..At $18.00
" Black Strand Stripe Sack and Frock Suits..
" Dark Mixed Worsted Sts..

Lot 6050 Consists of
Men's Heavy Basket Worsted Suits..
" Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits..At 20.00
" Blue Cheviot Wide Wale Frock Suits..
" Hair Line Worsted Sack and Frock Suits..

Lot 6060 Consists of
Men's Straight Cut Stripe Worsted Suits..
" Straight Cut DE Plaid Worsted Suits..At 22.50
" Mottled Cheviot Suits..
" Fancy Check Worsted Suits..

Lot 6080 Consists of
Men's Kersaleo Melton Sack and Frock Suits..
" Fancy Worsted (8 patterns) Suits..
" Bik Corkscrew Sack and Frock Suits..At 23.50
" Straight Stripe Fancy Worsted Suits..
" Dark Check Fancy Worsted..
" Blk White Wale Worsted Suits
" Dk Gray Check Worsted Suits

Lot 6100 Consists of
Men's Heaviest "Crack" Diag. Sack and Frock Suits..
" Rattle Snake Striped Cut Worsted Suits..At 25.00
" Blk White Wale Frock Suits..
" Blk Crepe Frock Suits..
10 patterns Fancy Designs Worsted Suits..

Lot 7000 Consists of
Men's Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44..At 5.50

Lot 7010 Consists of
Men's Blue and Brown Beaver Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44..At 10.00

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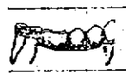

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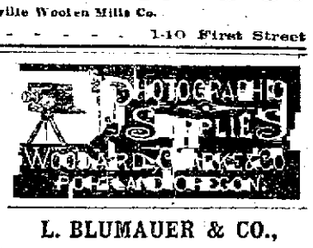


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We bought this case of Imported French Broadcloths at a bargain and have placed same on sale at the extremely low price of $1 per yard. They will only last a few days, so come early for best selections.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY. Our stock of Furs and Fur Trimmings is now complete, and it is one of the choicest lines ever exhibited in Portland. It comprises Muffs, Boas, Collarettes, Capes and Sets. We would call particular attention to our Imported Berlin Sets, Muffs and Boas, made from feathers, and which are without question the greatest novelty in Portland, and are exclusive with us. No two alike. Call and inspect them.
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New invoice of Chenilles, Arresenes, Zephyrs, Yarns, Wash Silks, Rope Silks, Etching Silks, Pon Pons, Bells and Bangles.
DOMESTIC SAXONY.
To close—The balance of our Domestic Saxony Yarn at
7 CENTS PER SKEIN
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Examine our Ladies,' Misses' and Children's All-Wool Hose. Two great lines in black and colors at 25c and 50c per pair. These goods are acknowledged to be the finest values in the city.
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# The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6.


### WHY HASTEN THE DESCENT?

It is quite probable that when America shall be as full of inhabitants as Europe the wages of our working people will go to the European basis. By the time the United States shall contain five hundred millions of people the competition for means of subsistence will be as strong as in Europe to-day. Natural forces will bring about this result. Protective tariffs cannot avert it.

But ought we in the meantime to add national legislation to the forces that will bring this about? Ought we to hasten it by the adoption of a policy that will bring the products of the cheap labor of the Old World into direct and active competition with the products of our own labor? Would it not be wise, rather, to postpone as long as we can conditions that will compel our own working people to work for Old World wages?

Under free trade we could get much of our wearing apparel and many other goods cheaper from England and other European countries than at present from home manufacturers. If our home manufacturers were compelled to compete directly with those of Europe they could pay only European wages, and moreover it would be necessary to allow free importation of foreign materials. Then we should have this double consequence, viz: Wages in our factories would go down nearly to the European level of factory wages, and prices to our producers of materials would drop almost to the basis of prices for like materials in India, Australia and South America. The working people in our factories would then be in about the condition of working people in the factories of Europe, while the producers in our fields, forests and mines would be about in the condition of those in the like districts in other parts of the world.

The legislation proposed and contended for by the democratic party would hasten these results. The policy which the republican party would maintain would avert it, or postpone it for a long period. The contention of the democratic party now is for free raw materials. This would strip the producers of the country of protection against the competition of like materials from the world at large, and naturally it would be followed by a demand on their part for free goods. The producers of materials see no reason why they should be required to give up their share of protection for the benefit of manufacturers. They resent the proposition as an unjust one, and if it is forced upon them they will retaliate. Wise men interested in manufactures, well understand this. Thus, Elijah A. Morse, in a recent speech in Boston, said: "Can we expect the miners of Pennsylvania to vote for the protection of our industries in New England if we refuse to protect theirs? Can we expect the farmers of the West to protect us from foreign competition if we refuse to protect the wool and lumber which are produced in their section?"

If protection is to stand it must stand as a system which shall be fair to all parts of the country. If it is not to stand, we shall the sooner come to those conditions of labor, wages and production that prevail in Europe, Asia, Australia and South America. They who insist on a course that would reserve to manufacturers all the advantages of protection are most unjust to the producers of the country; and even if they should succeed in forcing the producers of materials to submit to the competition of the world, the triumph would only result in their own undoing, since the producers of materials would then move with irresistible force for a free market for manufactured articles. If cheap wool is so desirable to manufacturers, cheap goods will become as desirable to everyone who wears clothes, and the wool producer himself will want cheap goods in return for the cheap wool he is expected to supply. The manufacturer who demands cheap wool from Australia and Buenos Ayres is laying a foundation for a demand for cheap clothing from England; and this cheapness in materials and goods will simply mean cheap labor in factory, field, forest and mine. In its ultimate the question is simply a question of labor and wages, all round. We shall probably go down, after a time, to the world's basis of labor, wages and prices. Increase of population and equalization of conditions will press us all the time with powerful forces in that direction. But why hasten the descent by national legislation?

### CRONIN AND THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

In our dispatches of yesterday concerning the Cronin case, Mrs. Addie J. Farrar is described as testifying as follows:

She asked O'Sullivan, "Was it not a terrible murder?"

He replied: "They say he was a British spy."

Mrs. Farrar asked: "Well, why should they kill him?"

O'Sullivan said: "He gave away the secrets of the order. If a man did that he ought to be killed. If he did that, he got no more than he deserved."

This is the true explanation of the Cronin murder. He was assassinated by certain fanatical members of the Clan-na-Gael because he "gave away the secrets of the order," just as William Morgan was assassinated in 1826 by certain fanatical members of the Masonic order because he had threatened to reveal, or actually did reveal, the secrets of Masonry. The fate of Morgan was never known after his disappearance until the publication of Thurlow Weed's "Reminiscences." Weed declares that, after a promise of secrecy, he was told the story of Morgan's assassination by the fanatics who committed it. Morgan on a charge of debt was thrown into prison at Niagara. The lynching party took him from his cell, to which they were admitted by the connivance or fear of the jailer, and he was conveyed in a boat to the middle of the Niagara river and there thrown overboard. Weed never revealed the secret until after the death of all the participants. In his book he names all the assassins who confessed to him the crime, gives the date, the name of the country tavern where the confession was made, and states all the conversation with a particularity that carries with it the conviction that he told the truth. At all events, there is no doubt that Morgan was murdered, for he never was seen or heard of after his mysterious disappearance in 1826, although lying stories of his having been seen in Smyrna, in Asia Minor, were circulated. The assassination of Morgan caused a tremendous excitement and discredited the Masonic order so greatly that it did not recover from the shock for many years.

William H. Seward was elected to the New York senate on the anti-Masonic ticket, and in 1832 William Wirt was the candidate of the anti-Masonic party for president and received the seven electoral votes of Vermont. The excitement over Morgan's murder did not subside until 1836, ten years after his disappearance. The Masonic order was not responsible for this crime, which was the work of a few passionate members of the order on their own responsibility, but it suffered fearfully in popular estimation in consequence of this assassination. Thurlow Weed cunningly used the disappearance of Morgan for political effect, and on this anti-Masonic wave his friends were borne into power. The Clan-na-Gael will suffer greatly in the same way through the Cronin murder. Indeed, it is suffering now by the desertion of a large number of patriotic Irishmen, who have left it because of the popular odium it has incurred through the murder of Cronin. There is nothing in the tenets of the Clan-na-Gael that justified the murder of Cronin, and the order is not responsible for his death; but the action of a few fanatics belonging to the order has given it a fatal wound.

The Masonic order recovered from the unjust stigma of Morgan's murder in 1826, because it is a world-wide organization of immense social power and influence. Had the order been limited to America Morgan's murder would have killed it, and as it was, it paralyzed it for nearly ten years. The United States had but 10,000,000 population in 1826, against 60,000,000 to-day. New York had but 1,500,000 against over 5,000,000 to-day. With the vastly increased growth of the country in settled area and population, the murder of Cronin does not make the excitement in Illinois with 3,000,000 to-day that Morgan's murder made in New York with but half that population in 1826, but nevertheless we believe by the time the Cronin trial is over the Clan-na-Gael will be dying, if not dead, in America. Nor need its death be lamented, for secret societies of this sort work more political and social evil than they do good. There is no necessity for their existence in this country, whatever excuse may be pleaded for their life in Ireland. The intelligent friends of Ireland in this country do not believe in the wisdom of the Clan-na-Gael, nor in the necessity for its existence. It is not favored by Parnell, who gives his confidence entirely to the Irish Land League of America, represented by General Patrick Collins, John E. Fitzgerald and Royle O'Reilley. The Irish Catholic priesthood generally approve the land league, but give the Clan-na-Gael the cold shoulder, not because its formal tenets are criminal, but because its secrecy attracts the more turbulent and nihilistic element of the Irish race. The Clan-na-Gael is a modern survival of the spirit which organized "the White Boys" of the last century," "the Ribbon Men" during this century" in Ireland, and the "Molly Maguires" in America. The crimes of the "Molly Maguires" drew down upon the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which these miscreants pretended to be a part, the denunciations of the Catholic clergy, who are justly distrustful of all secret orders in a free country like the United States.

The evil influence of secret political societies is attested by the crimes of copperhead "Knights of the Golden Circle" during our civil war, and of the Ku-klux and White League at the South after the war. No good citizens ought to join any secret society organized for political purposes in America. Under a despotism, as Italy was fifty years ago, as Russia is to-day, organizations like the "Carbonari" and "the Nihilists" may be necessary, but they are nothing but evil in their influence in America.

### MORMONS AND THE SCHOOL QUESTION

The Mormon question does not disappear with polygamy. The existence of a theocracy in the heart of a civil state is a constant provocation to conflict. In the absence of great issues the conflict will come of one smaller. The modern state has conquered the right to protect the lives and property of its citizens and to guarantee them religious liberty of opinion as it guarantees them civil freedom of speech. But occasionally it still has to fight for the right to educate future generations of citizens in the spirit of its own institutions, though with the softening of modern matters the contest is less harsh in its methods and less savage in its consequence than the theocratic struggles of past ages. The province of education is the last stronghold to be abandoned by the theocratic spirit. Wherever there is a theocracy, great or small, there is a conflict, open or suppressed, between it and the civil power for the control and direction of the education of youth. The question has more than once, within the last ten years, reached a burning stage in the oldest cities of the East, where the Roman church is wealthy and strong and its machinery far-reaching and powerful. Its appearance in the remote territory of Utah is the natural result of the conditions existing there. Stripped of the temporal power it painfully built up in the desert, denied its old control over the lives and property of citizens, the Mormon church falls back to the ultimate theocratic citadel, and seeks to intrench itself in the schools of the territory that it may buttress its waning temporal power with a more extensive and enduring spiritual dominion. This is a curious microcosm of history; an instructive compression into half a century in the remote depths of the North American continent, of a drama of theocratic strife that held the larger European stage for fifteen hundred years. The educational conflict in Utah is more interesting to the comparative student of history than important for itself. There are certain limitations of circumstance and environment which forbid it ever assuming even the moderate dimensions the similar conflict with the Roman church attained in the Eastern states a few years ago. The absolute and autocratic control of the Utah government by the Federal power affords a ready means to check any encroachment of the theocratic spirit into the public schools, through the agency of popular suffrage. As for the Mormon schools, which the governor complains are being established all over the territory, the government has nothing to do with them. It must let them alone, as it does the parochial schools of the East, even if one teaches polygamy, and the other the temporal supremacy of the pope. The only thing to be done is to keep the control of the public schools in civil hands, and to strengthen and indorse them by all possible means, with or without the encouragement of the Mormons who make up a majority of the people of Utah. While the territorial condition is maintained there, this is the proper duty of the national government.

### A SIMPLE WAY OUT.

There seems to be needless fuss and uncertainty about the legality of the session of the Washington legislature provided for in the constitution in the absence of the proclamation of the president completing the admission of the state. Why may not the legislature meet as prescribed, organize itself temporarily, elect senators, as it has an undoubted right to do, then adjourn from day to day until the proclamation is issued, when it may organize itself permanently under the constitution and proceed to legislation? The enabling act provides that the legislature may meet and elect senators as soon as the constitution is ratified, leaving the manner of the assembling to be determined by the local authorities. In South Dakota the territorial governor chose to call the legislature in special session. In Washington the constitutional convention chose to dispense with a call by the governor and provide for a regular session before the completion of the act of statehood. Both methods comply with the enabling act, and both are legal. The legislature meeting under the enabling act and not under the constitution, can only perform the acts prescribed by the enabling act until the constitution goes into effect. But it may prolong its existence by adjournment from day to day until it is endowed with full powers by the president's proclamation. At least so it seems to THE OREGONIAN. If this course is not adopted, there are several others open, but all seem more complicated and labored. The legislature may omit to assemble at all in the absence of a proclamation, or it may meet, elect senators and adjourn *sine die*. In either case its power of sitting in regular session under the constitution is exhausted: in one case by failure to meet on the day specified, in the other by final adjournment. There can be no other regular session till 1891. The governor may call a special session, but a special session has dubious limitations, which might cloud the legality of the very important legislation contemplated this winter. The simple course first outlined seems to us both legal and convenient.

### WHY NOT?

The conclusion of Senator Frye that the presidency will never again go to New England repeats what Senator Edmunds said in a letter to his constituents ten years ago when he wrote: "The presidency will never again go to any man who lives east of the Hudson river." This was not a very extravagant prediction, for the presidency has never gone to any man east of the Hudson, save in the cases of John Adams in 1796, John Quincy Adams in 1824, and Franklin Pierce in 1852. In the case of John Quincy Adams he did not receive as many electoral votes as Jackson, having but eighty-four to Jackson's ninety-nine, but none of the candidates having received a majority in the electoral college, the house of representatives elected Adams, Henry Clay turning his votes for Adams rather than for Jackson. Pierce was selected by the democracy in 1852, not because he was a New England man, but because the South wanted him as a notorious Northern tool of the slave power. Van Buren was taken from New York in 1836, simply because Jackson had influence to dictate his nomination; but he was beaten for re-election, and repudiated for renomination in 1844 and 1848. Since the organization of the republican party it has nominated a western man in every instance save that of Blaine, who was born and bred in Pennsylvania and in all his mental characteristics, public manners and political methods was a western man. The democracy has, with the exception of Pierce, never nominated a New England man, and it has never nominated a Western man save in 1848 when it took Lewis Cass of Michigan. Since the war the democracy has taken its candidates from New York, save in 1880, when Hancock was nominated, but Hancock was really in all his social and political acquaintance and influence a New Yorker. He lived at Governor's Island, but his social home and political stamping ground was with the wealthy democracy of New York city, who forced his nomination, hoping not to carry Pennsylvania, but the close state of New York by the magic of Hancock's military popularity with the Union veterans.

McClellan too, while nominally living in New Jersey, really lived socially and politically in New York city, and was nominated by the same wealthy New York city democracy that nominated Hancock.

So the democracy may be said since 1860 to have taken their candidate from New York. They have done this because New York was a great prize, and because the enormous influence of the New York city democracy included within its circle New Jersey and Connecticut. The democratic power is largely concentrated around New York city, and has been a growing strength since the war, even as the republicans have continued to maintain their hold upon the West. There is no probability that the republican or democratic party will in the future take a candidate from New England. The democrats will continue to take their candidate from New York, and the republicans will continue to take their standard-bearer from the West. At the last presidential election the states west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river line to the Pacific, including Missouri, cast 151 out of 401 electoral votes, and in 1892 will cast 164 electoral votes out of 414, or almost two-fifths of the whole number. New England and the Middle states have but 115 out of 414, or about one-quarter of the whole vote. Under these circumstances the West can always name the republican candidate, and it is safe to say will for many years always name the republican candidate and is not likely to name a New England man. Until our utilitarian energy and ambition in politics are cooled by satiety of honors of this sort, the West will seek the candidacy, and to seek it is to secure it. In a national fight for honors of this sort, New England is no match for the West, either in votes or voice or energy of any sort. New England men can reason well, but the Western man has so much more push that in politics he is surer to get what he wants. In the G. A. R. meeting at Milwaukee, New England presented a candidate for commander, but he was beaten out of sight. It will always be so until our civilization gets old enough so that sectional honors do not count against the selection of a statesman from any quarter of the country. After all, the West is more New England than New England itself to-day.

### MERCIFUL TO THE LAST.

We already knew that Lincoln, after Gettysburg, sent a confidential agent, Colonel Jaques, to offer the South payment for her slaves, if she would give up slavery and make peace on the basis of acknowledging the authority of the Union, but the November chapter of the *Century* life of Lincoln publishes for the first time the fact that on the evening of February 5, 1865, the great president called his cabinet together and submitted the following draft of a message which he had written during the day and upon which he invited their opinion and advice:

*Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives:* I respectfully recommend that a joint resolution, substantially as follows, be adopted, as soon as practicable, by your honorable bodies: "Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the president of the United States is hereby empowered, in his discretion, to pay four hundred millions of dollars to the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, in the manner and on the conditions following, to wit: The payment to be made in six per cent. government bonds, and to be distributed among said states *pro rata* on their respective slave populations as shown by the census of 1860, and no part of said sum to be paid unless all resistance to the national authority shall be abandoned and cease, on or before the first day of April next; and upon such abandonment and ceasing of resistance one-half of said sum to be paid in manner aforesaid, and the remaining half to be paid only upon the amendment of the national constitution recently proposed by congress becoming valid law, on or before the first day of July next, by the action thereon of the requisite number of states.

This proposition was unanimously disapproved by the cabinet; so Lincoln, sadly saying, "You are all against me, so I will not send it in," put away this last ineffectual utterance of his great humane heart in behalf of peace without further bloodshed. The exceptional magnanimity of Lincoln's nature is proved by this message which was to be accompanied by a proclamation announcing that "all political offenses will be pardoned, that all property, except slaves, liable to confiscation or forfeiture, will be released therefrom, except in cases of intervening interests of third parties; and that liberality will be recommended to congress upon all points not lying within executive control." When Lincoln wrote this message he knew that the foe was already in the throes of defeat, for he had just returned from the Hampton Roads conference with Hunter, Campbell and Stephens, who did not disguise from him the under current of their anxiety that fraternal bloodshed and the ravages of war should cease. He framed this message in the spirit of humanity and statesmanship. His tender heart revolted at the thought of the precious blood of both sections that would be spilled in the last great shock of conflict then impending, and he wanted to tempt the South to make peace without forcing him to club her into surrender. Furthermore, as a statesman he believed it better to spend $400,000,000 in paying the South for her slaves than to spend it fighting her into a state of absolute exhaustion, because, in his judgment, reconstruction would be easier, and the wounds of war would heal more rapidly, if the South accepted peace on the basis of a restored Union and payment for her slaves than if she was forced at the point of the bayonet into the last ditch of surrender. Lincoln was doubtless right, but at that time congress and the people were in no mood to offer such terms to the South, and Jeff Davis would certainly have rejected with scorn any terms of peace that did not concede the absolute independence of the Confederacy.

This message which Lincoln's cabinet refused to approve is interesting because it shows how Lincoln was the last man to lift the olive branch and offer it to the South. The message was creditable to his humanity, creditable to his statesmanlike views; but it was impracticable and unacceptable at that time. After Gettysburg congress would probably have consented to approve such a measure as set forth in this message, but after Atlanta, Savannah and Nashville the North was in no mood to purchase a peace on any terms save those of unconditional surrender. The fact that Lincoln and Lincoln alone of all the statesmen of his war party was anxious to offer these terms to the South as late as February, 1865, ought to endear his memory to the South, for his heart was full of compassion and his face glowed with kindness when other faces grew stern through the long vigil of war.

### ELECTIONS YESTERDAY.

Elections held yesterday have no great significance. Except in Virginia there was little interest and a light vote.

Mahone is beaten in Virginia, as there was reason to expect. Virginia always comes nearer voting republican on national than state issues.

In New York there are the usual results of an "off year." Democrats carry their state ticket, on a light vote; republicans carry the legislature. Massachusetts, which the democrats have made an effort to carry by calling for "free raw materials" for manufacturers, is republican by about the usual majority. New Jersey adheres to her habit of voting democratic.

In Ohio the republicans have elected the legislature and the state ticket with the exception of Forsker, who has probably been thrown down by the German vote of Cincinnati in retaliation for the rigid enforcement of distasteful Sunday laws.

Iowa is probably democratic. The republican party has paid dearly for its stand on prohibition.

### A PSYCHOLOGICAL WONDER.

In the political campaign through which Virginia has just passed, the only argument of the bourbon democracy consisted in an appeal to that meanest of all antipathies race prejudice. The democracy of the South has not yet passed the mental stage of the democracy of the North twenty years ago, when the invariable reply to every republican argument was the agonizing inquiry: "Do you want your daughter to marry a nigger?" In the democratic newspapers of Richmond the following was recently published:

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25, 1889.—*To the Ladies of Richmond:* See that your brothers and friends vote the democratic ticket.

With the democrats in power, Richmond is an orderly and pleasant city, but if the republicans should win, Mahone would have the legislature so change the charter of the city that negroes would be appointed to office; negroes would perhaps be appointed on the police force; negroes would certainly become more impudent on the streets than ever.

Many of the ladies of Richmond are compelled, through necessity, to be on the streets without escort after dark; all such should be doubly interested in this matter.

*Again, we say to you,* see that your brothers and friends vote the democratic ticket.

The persistency of this insane prejudice is a continuing wonder. Will the democratic mind ever outgrow this style of argument? Every subject that should engage the attention of national men is lost at the South in a panic resembling that which a few years ago had its run in the Northern democratic mind. This fear of "negro equality" is the psychological wonder of our time. Just why it should prevail among those and only among those who call themselves democrats may be a study for the present and next ages.

The quarterly report of the officers of the Oregon Humane Society shows that the organization is making praiseworthy endeavor to protect helpless creatures from the cruelty of man. While pity finds occasion for its kindliest offices in rescuing dumb creatures from the hands of merciless taskmasters or wantonly brutal persons, it makes its most pathetic plea for children who are the victims of cruelty. Relief was furnished in six cases of this kind by the officers of the society during the quarter reported. The organization has not taken up the cause of cruelly treated wives as similar societies have done in other cities, but it will probably come to that in due time. In the quarterly report of the Milwaukee Humane Society, published a few days ago, a total of 280 complaints of cruelty to persons were noted. Among these were nineteen drunken and cruel husbands, who were reprimanded and dismissed with warnings to amend. Such complaints as these have not gotten beyond our police courts, where the methods of dealing with this form of brutality only inflicts additional hardship upon abused wives in the fine that is, upon conviction, imposed upon abusive husbands. It is not probable, however, that husbands of this class stand very greatly in awe of reprimand. It is certain that they care very little for a fine or a few days' imprisonment. The remedy, if there is one in such cases, is with wives themselves, who should be encouraged to meet such brutes with their own weapons or leave them for the first offense.

The patience of the statesmen of Washington, who are above all things anxious to have the senatorial question in their state settled has been severely taxed by the unlooked for delay in the issuance of the proclamation of statehood. So vital has this question become to waiting aspirants for senatorial honors that Attorney-General Miller was importuned to know whether the legislature might not legally ballot for United States senators in advance of the proclamation admitting Washington into the Union. Inasmuch, however, as the eagerness displayed in this instance to get to balloting for senators has no precedent in the history of the nation the attorney general declined to deliver an opinion in favor of it and there was nothing left under circumstances so trying to the patriotism of men anxious to brave the malaria of the City of Washington for the good of the state of that name, but to wait the slow motion of the unsympathetic president in affixing his signature to the important document for which they yearn.

The pranks of the electric light wires in New York ought to be stopped. If Edison is right when he says that there is no way of securing the public against such accidents why then the transmission of a current absolutely fatal to human life should be prohibited, as contrary to sound public policy, because of its destructiveness. A current that can roast a horse to death, and seriously shock two men is too dangerous to be employed by any public light company. Of course this criticism does not apply to all electric lights, but only to those lines in great cities where these powerful currents, instantaneously fatal to man or beast, are employed. According to Edison an alternating current of 750 volts is sufficient to kill a horse weighing 1230 pounds instantaneously, death being apparently painless.

This fact ought to quiet the apprehension of the New York murderer, Kemmler, that he will perish by the application of "cruel and unusual punishment."

Moralists should bend their energies toward the removal of temptation from the pathway of virtuous, but too susceptible citizens. To this end the seductive young woman should be abolished. It is a fearful thing, apparently for a supposed respectable citizen to "awaken from a dream," exclaim in piercing tones, "My God, what have I done!" and to exhibit other signs of extravagant remorse when the public is made acquainted with the fact that he has been lured by the bewitching voice of the siren into forgetfulness of his marriage vows. The matter is worthy the attention of those who are laboring to remove the saloon from the path of sobriety, and a crusade in this direction would give variety to the efforts of reformers. Abolish this seductive creature, by al means, and give men a chance to respect the vows they make at the altar.

The Hungarian idea of a wedding celebration, as illustrated in a riot at McKeesport, Penn., Sunday evening, is spirited to say the least. The hilarity at the nuptial feast called for the intervention of the police, whereupon the wedding guests charged upon the officers, mortally wounding two of them. This was wholly unnecessary. The plan of the Portland police is to give disturbances a wide berth, and thus escape disagreeable consequences.

Professor Wetzell has "resigned" his position in the public schools of East Portland, his action probably being dictated by the fact that the board of trustees had full power to "fire" him. Inasmuch as it is doubtful whether the county can dispossess him of his office of superintendent of schools his resignation of that position may not be so prompt.

Speaking of the price which C. P. Huntington paid for his son-in-law with a German title the *Evening Wisconsin* says: "Huntington has made a great national mistake. He has placed the price of foreign husbands with a title at too high a figure and his bargain will tend to destroy the European market for American girls."

Showman Barnum will not be allowed to add to the attractions of Lord Mayor's day in London by a parade of his peculiar wares. The police of that city do not care to undertake too much in one day and American enterprise had to succumb to British prudence in this instance.

### SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

SUBMISSION A GREATER DISGRACE.

Helena *Herald*: No doubt it is something of a stigma to Montana to have a disputed election. It is a disgrace also to have our election perverted by the corrupt use of money and the interference of outside corporation influences, and it is an indelible disgrace that our selections should be at the mercy and in the hands of men, who placard to the world that they cannot read nor write or speak the English language, who were paid as for ordinary labor to carry up a card to the election judges saying on it that they wanted to vote the straight democratic ticket. These men, by their own confession, could not read the words addressed to the judges of election by others in their name. A greater perversion of a free ballot, a greater outrage on the intelligence of our people, a greater danger to free institutions we are not able to conceive of. That men should fight against such outrages upon the elective franchise is, to our notion, a credit, and to me submission would be the greater disgrace.

WESTERN TERMINUS OF THE BURLINGTON.

The Aberdeen *Herald* has received the following dispatch, dated San Francisco, October 28: Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, secured at the hydrographic office of the naval department the deep sea soundings at Gray's Harbor, Wash., which is the Pacific terminal point of the railroad which he is constructing from Sioux Falls, S. D., to the coast. The information is secured for the purpose of enabling the company to locate the wharfs and warehouses at points where deep sea vessels may load and unload. The information previously furnished Senator Pettigrew on this harbor has been displeasing and inaccurate. The road is expected to be the western connection of the Burlington.

SCARCITY OF SEED WHEAT.

Dalles *Times-Mountaineer*: The fact is apparent that some of our farmers cannot procure seed wheat, and the business men of The Dalles should canvass this matter and see that all are supplied. Already the Portland Board of Trade has voluntarily offered to relieve our necessities in that regard, but The Dalles is able and willing to attend to all cases in Wasco county, if their needs are only made known. The merchant, the banker, the mechanic and the laborer are dependent upon the producer, and it is a matter of individual interest that they are provided with the means for next year's crop. There is no time to waste, and something must be done immediately.

ALLEGED RELIABLE AUTHORITY.

*Tillamook Headlight*: The McMinnville *Telephone-Register* thinks it knows more about our business than we do. It is green with envy and in its discomfiture at seeing other papers enjoying the "timber notice" perquisites makes the statement that this paper has been dividing the profits with the government officials. This office has received $10 for every timber notice published, and under no circumstances have we paid out a cent to secure the land office patronage. In justice to Hon. J. T. Apperson, and to exonerate ourselves, we shall take some trouble to ferret out and expose the *Telephone-Register's* alleged reliable authority.

BIG FARMS MUST BE DIVIDED.

Polk county *Itemizer*: Oregon is more than twice as large as Pennsylvania, yet the former has only about 300,000 population, and the latter nearly 5,000,000. So you see we have oceans of room for the thousands and thousands of people that are yearly being attracted out this way by the story of our climate and agricultural excellencies. If a thousand new people should come into Polk county we would soon have them stored away in good homes, with room enough left for another thousand the next year. The decree has gone forth that big farms must be divided up and our population increased.

THE HATZFELDT INVESTMENT.

La Grande *Journal*: Prince Hatzfeldt is not a race horse with an Axtell record as many ignorantly suppose, but he is a man—or, at least, an apology for one; and yet Mr. Huntington bought him, paying a good deal higher price than negro slave traders ever paid for colored gentlemen in the south in the old days, but princes are scarce in America and consequently come high. Still, there are philanthropic people in the world who are longing for the time when human beings will cease to be regarded as chattle property, whether they be German princes or Guinea pickaninny.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR LAUGHTON.

Tacoma *Globe*: Mr. Laughton was lieutenant-governor of Nevada in that state's palmiest days, and he presided over the senate of that state, a republican when the body was democratic. Notwithstanding that fact, he is warmly commended by everyone who has been heard from—and they are many—who were in any way interested in the good government of Nevada. He has the reputation of having presided over that senate with rare ability, good judgment and excellent care and has won for himself the reputation of being an accomplished parliamentarian.

Victoria's Monument to the Stuarts.
London World.

The monument ordered by the queen for erection over the graves of those members of the house of Stuart buried in the Paisley abbey has just been finished by Mr. Hutchinson, and will be placed there as soon as the granite basement is ready. The memorial is in the form of an oblong Gothic sarcophagus, on the edge of which is sculptured an ornamental cross, while on the sides are a shield and royal crown, the mo... kingdom of Scotland, and t... state. On the sides of the top ... is engraved, "To the memory of ... bers of the royal house of Stu... buried in Paisley abbey, this stone ... here by their descendant, Queen ... on the occasion of her visit to Paisley ... The monument is carved out of a ... fine Carrara marble. The queen ... Paisley at Blythewood last year.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Governor Waterman, of California, ope... announces that he is a candidate for a ... ond term.

The Empress Augusta gave $200 to ... fund for the relief of the sufferers by ... Antwerp explosion.

Theophile Landreau, the discoverer of ... immense beds of guano in Peru, is living ... comparative poverty in Lima.

Mme. LeRoy, who is starting an explo... tion to Persia, is accompanied by a ... man servant, but will organize armed ... as she proceeds.

Alma Tadema is described as the least ... posing object in his studio. He looks ... a little over 50. He is short and str... built and most energetic in his movements.

Inventor Edison's 16-year old daughter ... said to be almost marvelously bright. She ... is described as a fair musician, a ... draughtsman, and she speaks four ... guages.

Mark Twain lives an idle, easy-going ... sort of existence during nine months ... the year. Unlike most authors, he wo... all summer and roosts all the remainder ... the year.

Colonel W. F. Switzler, late commissioner ... of agriculture, is reported to be critically ill ... at his home in Columbia, Mo. Colonel ... Switzler is threatened with paralysis, the re... sult of incessant labor.

A statue of Walther Von der Vogelweide, ... the minne singer of the twelfth century, ... was unveiled on September 12 at Bozen, ... the Tyrol, where he is supposed by some to ... have been born. It is a colossal statue.

After destroying a very large number of ... letters, Mr. Gladstone has selected 60,000 for ... preservation and has built for them a fire-... proof room. When his biographer comes ... to overhaul them he will find his work half ... done in advance.

Mrs. Crawford, the well known Paris correspondent of the London *Daily News* and ... of Mr. Labouchere's *Truth*, is the only lady ... member of the celebrated Cobden Club and ... one of the most prominent characters of ... contemporary Parisian history.

The late ex-Governor Dewey, of Wisconsin, left with will a sketch in which he traced ... his ancestry back to 1633, when Thomas Dew arrived in Massachusetts from Dover, England. Thus do we see how the family got more than its Due in the matter of name.

Senator Hearst, of California, is still in the East, but as soon as the last racing is over will go back to the Pacific coast before the assembling of congress to get touch with his constituents. He has built a magnificent house in Washington at a cost of over $100,000. The expenditure is such a drop in the bucket of his millions that when he went to Washington, during the erection of the house, to see how it was getting along, he did not know what street it was located on, and called on a friend to pilot him to his own property. He had left all the details to Mrs. Hearst, and did not even know the name of his architect or builder.

### AFRICAN EXPLORATION.

An Opinion Upon the Importance of Stanley's Work.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Herbert Ward, the African explorer, says concerning the disaster which has befallen Emin Bey: "It is remarkable that two of the worst of recent disasters in Central Africa have taken place on August 1, and that Wadelai fell only one day later, Jamieson died August 17, Bartellot's camp at Yamfuy was wrecked August 17, and Wadelai with Emin Pasha and Jephson fell August 15. It cannot be said when white men will ever regain their hold on this part of Central Africa.

"The discovery that Lake Muta Nzige is the western headwaters of the Nile, and is not connected with the Congo, is new and valuable. The places which Stanley said he passed through after leaving Albert Nyanza are valleys. Many names have never been used before. Stanley may now take a canoe across Lake Victoria Nyanza to the south and proceed to German East Africa, to Mpwapwa and reach the coast at Begomoyo. It is very probable he will, but it will depend entirely on the nature of his supplies and the disposition of the natives. I expect Stanley will arrive at Zanzibar soon after Christmas."

### PREDICTING A PANIC.

Spinner Says Unlimited Coinage of Silver Will Bring Disaster.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Ex-United States Treasurer Francis Spinner, in an interview, said to-day: "A panic, the worst the country has ever known, will certainly come unless a back track is taken on the silver policy now in favor. The first time there is a short crop and the balance of trade is against the United States a tremendous panic will occur. I may not live to see it, but you will. Two conventions are about to be held—one with a view of having silver coinage increased to the maximum amount, and another in favor of unlimited coinage. For them to succeed in their efforts would but bring disaster on the country. Silver is no longer a precious metal."

### CHARLESTON'S FESTIVAL.

The City in Gala Attire—Not a Confederate Flag to be Seen.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 5.—The Charleston great earthquake festival opened yesterday. The buildings are decked with flags and bunting from one end of the city to the other. A hundred thousand United States flags are displayed, and not a Confederate flag in sight. King street presents a fairy picture with triumphal arches, illuminated show windows, swinging Chinese lanterns, gay throngs of sight-seers, bands of music and military parades by both white and colored. There was a grand pyrotechnic display on Colonial lake, with a mimic attack of the Federal fleet on Fort Sumpter.

### HEAVY SNOW FALL IN NEW MEXICO.

Reports of Much Damage to Live Stock—Cowboys and Sheepherders Lost.

SANTE FE, N. M., Nov. 5.—A special to the *Republican*, says: One of the severest snow and wind storms in the history of New Mexico has prevailed for the past three days, and reports are coming in of great damage to live stock on the northern ranges. A number of cowboys and sheepherders have been lost, and it is feared have perished. All trains are from five to twelve hours late, and the snowplows are kept in constant operation on the Raton and Glorietta mountains. At Las Vegas eighteen inches of snow covers the ground. At Socorro and Alberquerque there are eight inches, which is a most unusual occurrence for that locality of the Rio Grande valley.

### A SEVERE GALE.

A Number of Vessels Wrecked in the Harbor of Galveston.

GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 5.—A severe gale raged here last night and to-day, and a number of vessels were wrecked in the harbor. The steamer Lampasas is overdue and has not been sighted. Telegraph and railway traffic has been seriously impeded. A number of the streets are flooded with water and business is at a standstill. The storm is subsiding this evening. It is the most severe since the gale of 1885.

### REVOLUTIONARY SENTIMENTS.

St. Louis Anarchists Issue an Incendiary Circular.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—On Saturday and Sunday evenings, the Anarchists of this city will hold meetings to commemorate the death of their brother Anarchists in Chicago on November 11, 1887. The revolutionary sentiment is apparently very strong, judging from the circular recently issued. It is one of the most venomous and radical ever published, and has been distributed all over the country. It speaks of the "barbarous laws,"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MEETING OF O. & T.

Capital Stock Decreased, Steps Taken to Dissolve.

WATER COMMITTEE

Members Elected, and Also Secretary to Fill the Vacancies.

OREGON'S CAREFUL NAVIGA...

Tea Plantations—Runaway Horse... tallen Drills—Gospel Meeting—Hot G... After All—Other City News.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon & Transcontinental Co... held at the office of the company in ... Island Savings bank yesterday. ... of the meeting, as has been stated, ... consider the propriety of reducing the capital stock of the company, and ... further purpose of considering the ... authorizing the dissolution of the ... by the disposition of the property, ... the stock of the company, 1048 ... are represented in person, and ... more by proxies issued to Henry ... Charles L. Colby, Paul Schulze or ... them. Neither Mr. Villard nor Mr. ... being present, this stock was voted by ... proxies. Ex-Senator James K. Kelly ... 100 shares on proxies issued by Fred ... and A. A. Smith.

The meeting was entirely harmonious, ... opposition was made to the various ... actions of the present management. ... resolutions passed authorized the reduction ... the capital stock of the company above ... $40,000,000 to $... that is, from $40,000,000 to $... and also the taking of the necessary ... for the dissolution of the corporation, ... the instructions to the board to dispose ... the obligations of the company according ... to sell and dispose of all its assets, ... property, and after the payment of ... charge of all its debts and liabilities, a ... setting of its business, to divide the re... assets among the stockholders.

The next annual meeting of the co... will take place on the third Monday in ... when the proper mode of a final settlement ... be defined, and the dissolution ... effected within a year ...

The Oregon & Transcontinental ... was organized on the 27th of June, 1881, ... purpose was to furnish capital to ... begin, and further construction ... and maintain the same.

WATER COMMITTEE IN COUNC...

Important Routine Business Tra... Yesterday—Three Vacancies Filled ...

A meeting of the water committee ... held yesterday at the parlors of ... Ladd's bank. Chairman Henry ... Balding and W. S. Ladd, H. W. C... H. Lewis, F. Dekum, R. R. Knapp ... Lamson, T. B. Richardson and L. T. ... present.

Mr. Frank T. Dodge was appointed ... secretary of the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were ... and approved.

Chairman Failing stated that owing ... death of P. C. Schuyler there was a v... the office of secretary of the commit... Communications from Wilson ... Geo. H. Andrews, A. H. Morg... Thomas Gray applying for the posi... secretary were read and laid on the ta...

On Motion Frank T. Dodge was ap... temporary secretary of the committee.

A communication from David Ale... was read, stating that owing to the ... changes in the bunkers at Palatine ... is put to an extra expence of 10 ... cord in delivering wood to fill his co... was ordered that he be allowed ... extra per cord so long as the present ... prices continued.

From James Laidlaw in regard to in... the boilers at the Palatine Hill pu... station against explosion, etc. ... stated that this was a proper and ... thing, and the matter was referred to ... Superintendent Smith to report on.

A number of bills incurred in con... with putting in the new pump at ... were ordered paid.

The committee on construction ann... that they had let

## ...G OF O. & T. CO.

...Stock Decreased, and ...Taken to Dissolve.

## WATER COMMITTEE MEET

...Elected, and Also a Sec... ...ary to Fill the Vacancies.

## ...SON'S CAREFUL NAVIGATORS

...Flirtations—Runaway Horse—Bat... ...Drill.—Gospel Meeting.—Hot Grey ...After All.—Other City News.

...al meeting of the stockholders of ...gon & Transcontinental Company ...the office of the company in the ...ington bank yesterday. The ob... ...the meeting, as has been stated, was ...der the propriety of reducing the ...ock of the company, and also for ...e purpose of considering the ques... ...ing the dissolution of the com... ...disposition of the property, etc. ...ock of the company 1048 shares ...presented in person, and 346,127 ...more as issued to Henry Villard, ...Colby, Paul Schulze or either of ...Neither Mr. Villard nor Mr. Colby ...present, his stock was voted by Mr. ...Ex-Senator James K. Kelly voted ...ares on proxies issued by friends of ...Smith.

...meeting was entirely harmonious, and ...ation was made to the various prop... ...the present management. Reso... ...passed authorized the reduction of ...ock of the company about $10,... ...basis from $40,000,000 to $30,000,... ...also the taking of the necessary ...for the dissolution of the corporation, ...structions to the board to discharge ...ations of the company according to ...and dispose of all its assets and ...and after the payment and dis... ...of all its debts and liabilities, and the ...of its business, to divide the remain... ...among the stockholders.

...annual meeting of the company ...on the third Monday in June, ...proper mode of a final settlement ...is defined, and the dissolution will ...to be effected within a year there...

...Oregon & Transcontinental was or... ...on the 27th of June, 1881, and its ...was to furnish capital to railroads ...and further construction to com... ...and maintain the same.

## ...TATER COMMITTEE IN COUNCIL.

### ...Important Routine Business Transacted Yesterday—Three Vacancies Filled.

...meeting of the water committee was ...yesterday at the parlors of Ladd & ...Bank. Chairman Henry Failing, ...Ladd, W. W. Corbett, ...Failing, C. Dekum, R. B. Knapp, A. H. ...Richardson and L. Therkel... ...secretary.

...Frank T. Dodge was appointed tem... ...secretary of the meeting.

...minutes of the last meeting were read ...approved.

...Failing stated that owing to the ...of P. G. Schuyler there was a vacancy ...office of secretary of the committee.

...communications from Wilson Hogue, ...R. Andrews, A. H. Morgan and ...Gray applying for the position of ...were read and laid on the table.

...Dodge Frank T. Dodge was appointed ...secretary of the committee.

...communication from David Alexander ...read, stating that owing to the recent ...the bankers at Palatine Hill he ...at an extra expense of 10 cents a ...in delivering wood to fill his contract. ...ordered that he be allowed 10 cents ...per cord owing as the present state of ...cent road.

...James Laidlaw in regard to insuring ...boilers at the Palatine Hill pumping ...against explosion, etc. It was ...that this was a proper and usual ...and the matter was referred to Super... ...Smith to report on.

...number of bills incurred in connection ...pushing in the new pump at Palatine ...were ordered paid.

...committee on construction announced ...had let the contract for preparing ...tion, etc., for the new pump to ... for $2924 50, which action was, ...approved by the committee.

...contract for supplying manholes, air ...-offs, gates, etc., for the new ... was awarded to Messrs. Wolfe & ...

...regard to the claim preferred by John ...for $89, for damages incurred by the ...of a water main, Superintendent ...reported that the pipe was broken by ...carelessness and negligence of the con... ...working for Mr. Ring, and that he ...to be held responsible to Mr. Ring and ...committee for breaking the pipe. ...report was adopted and the claim disal...

...Thomas Huntington presented a claim for ...time destroyed by the breaking of a ...rope. The question as to the liability ...city in such cases was discussed at ...length, it seemed the general idea ...committee that such cases were un... ...and that where due care and dili... ...had been used the city should not be ...liable. The matter was referred to ...Superintendent Smith to investigate and re...

...watering department submitted their ...for the month of October, as follows: ...amounting, $12,948 75; disbursement, ...amount of water pumped at Pala... ...during October, 235,313,000 gallons; ...average, 7,591,000 gallons. Pumped ...with coal, 10,169,000 gallons; daily ...of 600,000 gallons. At Palatine hill ...of wood were consumed and forty-... ...at the high service. Chairman ...stated that less wood, proportionate... ...used last month than usual, as the ...was late and the pumps were kept ...unnecessarily. The report was or... ...filed.

...matter of filling vacancies in the com... ...which had been made a special order ...meeting, was called up.

...A. Dolph was appointed to fill the ...vacancy caused by the death of Mayor ...and Mr. Chas. E. Sitton was appoint... ...the vacancy caused by the resigna... ...P. C. Smith, and the clerk was direct... ...these gentlemen of their ...

...Failing said some members of the ...who did not attend the meetings, ...be notified to attend or asked to send ...substitution. No action was taken ...matter, but the gentlemen can take a ...this and drop around and bear ...share of the burden. Adjourned.

## ...SON'S CAREFUL NAVIGATORS

### ...Government Inspectors Talk—Small Loss of Life—Inspections on Foot.

...have just received the annual report ...national supervising inspector," said ...reporter yesterday, "and it makes very ...reading.

...the features which would inter... ...nautical readers is that portion ...shows the increasing care of life and ...property which the government is able to ...by its rigid system of inspection. ...the Willamette department, for in... ...the loss of life is remarkably small, ...a total passenger list of 654,767 people ...past three months only two lives were ...and even these through no imperfec... ...in the vessel's construction.

...the country at large, during the ...months covered by this report, there ...been not 301 lives lost, compared with ...the corresponding period of 1875, and ...a number of vessels 73 per cent greater ...then.

...report also urges upon congress that ...further appropriation be made for the inspection ...by government officials of vessels using ...naphtha gas as a propelling power. These ...are now exempt from inspection."

### THE INSPECTOR'S WORK.

The steamer Topsy has been rebuilt, and will be put on the upper Willamette. The repairs to her boiler, ordered by the inspectors, have been made at the Willamette Iron Works, and she will now receive another inspection.

The Jefferson-street ferryboat, Daisy Andrus, will be inspected to-morrow.

The proposed trip to Astoria had to be postponed, as the Restless was delayed in its completion. It will be inspected the last of the present week, together with the Canby and Astoria.

On the 13th Inspectors Edwards and McDermott will go to Coos bay and inspect at Parkersburg the new tug Triumph for the Coquille river, also the Juno at Gardner, for the Umpqua.

## THE CEYLON TEA PLANTATIONS.

### Mr. Pineo, of Ceylon, Stops in Portland on His Tour Around the World.

Mr. R. E. Pineo and wife, accompanied by their two servants, Migel and Taokiam, are at the Esmond.

These latter are natives of the Madras presidency, India, attracted considerable attention yesterday by their peculiar costume. They are man and wife, having been converted to the belief of the Episcopal religion and joined in wedlock by the ceremony of that church. Their ears are copiously furnished forth with rings. Taokiam sports one in her nose, while Migel's nether limbs are encased in a single trowser leg of not greatly exaggerated dimensions. Both are very dark as to complexion, but bright and intelligent of countenance. They speak English well.

"Is this their native costume?" asked a reporter of Mr. Pineo.

"Hardly," he replied. "Mild though your weather is here, the clothing they wear in a land where the thermometer rarely registers lower than 83 degrees Fahrenheit would not be comfortable in Oregon."

### AROUND THE WORLD.

Mr. Pineo informed the reporter that he is now on his second tour around the world. The party came from Ceylon via Australia, spending ten days at San Francisco and going from here after a stay of two days, via Victoria, and the Canadian Pacific to New York. It is thirty-one years since Mr. Pineo took up his residence in that isle o'er which the "spicy breezes" are said to blow. During this time he has visited America nine times, generally going through Egypt by rail.

"Of late, however," said he, "the mail service has been so improved through the Suez canal that travel is setting in more strongly that way. The trip between Bombay and London is now made in seventeen days, against twenty-six formerly required."

### "A LARGE FARM WELL TILLED."

Mr. Pineo is a representative of an association of Ceylon tea planters of which he is one, whose triumphal march over the Chinese and Japanese wares into English markets is the sensation of the tea business.

These people have, Mr. Pineo says, a neat little plantation of 200,000 acres covered with the tea plant. This year the export reached 85,000,000 pounds, and some 300,000 native laborers are employed in growing and preparing the tea.

"What do you pay these people?"

"To average thirteen cents a day."

"And board?"

"Not at all. They find themselves out of this. However, they save half of their wages. A bushel of rice will last a laboring man a month, and it is very cheap."

### HOW TEA IS MADE.

Mr. Pineo gave a very interesting account of the peculiar processes of the Ceylon teamakers: "The tea made in Ceylon has almost driven the Japan and China teas out of the British market, as you know," said he, "and the cause is found, first in the soil and climate, which has everything to do with the flavor of the beverage. Then the Ceylon planters roll their leaves by machinery instead of with the naked hands of laborers. It is a queer sight to see the natives rolling the leaves in China and Japan, as I have seen them. Oh, you would not care to drink it after you had seen this operation. These colored teas you are so fond of are first prepared by spreading upon the leaf four pounds of indigo or prussian blue to each 100 pounds of leaf. Their hands are not very clean, you may believe.

"Another very important feature of teamaking is the process of 'withering,' as it is called, the newly-picked leaves. It has to be superintended by European experts trained to the business. A very little delay or precipitation in this process spoils the tea. When you consider that every pound of green leaf requires six square feet of jute canvas upon which the tea may be spread for withering, you will have some idea of the vast area of canvas 140,000,000 pounds of green leaf require at a spread."

## ESCAPADE OF A RUNAWAY HORSE.

### A Fast and Furious Run, a High Jump, and a Kicking Soiree.

About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a runaway horse, tearing up Front street at a great speed, sprung a rather unpleasant surprise party on a large span of horses attached to one of the O. & T. Co.'s drays, at the corner of Alder and Front streets. The horse must have started somewhere in the lower end of town, for when it was seen at the intersection of Oak street a portion of the harness was flying through the air like the tail of some dare-devil dragon. At the corner of Stark three ladies and a little child were crossing the street, and narrowly escaped being run over.

It was at the corner of Alder street where the most excitement took place. The dray coming down Alder street had just about reached the middle of Front, when the runaway horse, fleeing fast and furious, reached the same point. Either the animal did not see the dray, or else had an idea that it could brush it aside, for it jumped over the first horse and landed on the tongue between the two. Here the animal commenced to kick as if life depended upon it. This caused one of the dray horses to fall down, and for a few minutes matters looked complicated and serious at the same time. The kicking horse had every thing its own way, for the people who began to crowd around this exciting scene, were afraid to go up.

When the horse finally did get out of the entanglement, only a few scraps of harness were left, and it was bleeding from the mouth and several severe cuts on the hind legs. The fallen dray horse was helped to its feet, and order again grew out of chaos. The dray horse was bruised some, but not seriously hurt, as it proceeded on its way without difficulty after everything had been straightened out. As the owner of the runaway horse did not show up for some time, the cause of the runaway and its starting point could not be learned.

## "ATTENTION, BATTALION! FALL IN!"

### Colonel Beebe Will Inaugurate a Series of Battalion Drills.

A reporter questioned Colonel C. F. Beebe yesterday about militia matters.

"During my recent absence in San Francisco," said the colonel, "the regiment was under command of Lt. Col. O. Summers, and I find on my return that its affairs have been looked after very well indeed.

"I shall call an assembly of the battalion probably about Wednesday evening next. I purpose also to arrange for a series of battalion drills.

"Oh, yes, the public will be welcome. The armory will be open. The occasions, however, are to be instruction drills, not for exhibition purposes."

## THE FIRST GOSPEL MEETING

### Held at the Congregational Church in This City —A Very Interesting Occasion.

For several weeks past Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastor of the First Congregational church, and a large number of the members have been planning for a series of gospel meetings to run through the month of November. The first of these meetings was held last night at the church, corner of Second and Jefferson streets.

An unusually large number were present, considering the attractions elsewhere. The preliminary song service was most effectively conducted by Professor William M. Wilder, and the sermon was preached by Rev. George A. Tewksbury, of Seattle, whose text was the last clause of I. Chronicles, xxix:5, "Who, then, is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?" These were among the last words of David, said the speaker. Who among us have not lost friends whose last words linger in our memories, and are a source of inspiration and helpfulness. So with the words of David to his people. These can be fittingly applied to our use today. The demand of the age is for greater consecration of our service to Almighty God. What is the service? That which shall help forward the kingdom of God. By an illustration the way to do this was made clear.

The whole discourse was a most forcible yet simple presentation of the truth of the gospel. It was not necessary, he said, to leave our business, but take religion—the service of God to which we should be consecrated—into our business; if this were done the spiritual life which would radiate from business men, would, indeed, count for much in the world's evangelization.

At the close an impressive plea was made for a renewed consecration to the service of God by all the professed Christians present. Almost without an exception this was done. The meeting was then dismissed, and a short after meeting was held, at which a large proportion of those present at the first meeting remained. After several earnest prayers, and a brief exhortation by the pastor to engage much in private prayer, to be careful of one's example, and to be diligent in inviting all friends to come to the services, the meeting was dismissed.

Rev. Mr. Tewksbury is a very instructive, forcible and eloquent speaker. He will address the meeting again to-night.

## BOTH WERE BLIND LEADS.

### The Horsethief, Gay, Was Not at Brownsville or Independence.

Ex-Sailor Hoxsie returned from Salem yesterday afternoon after an expedition which it had been hoped would result in the capture of the horsethief Gay.

"I first went to Salem," said he to an OREGONIAN reporter, "and took a look at the man whom the Salem authorities had got on track of, followed, and overtaken near Brownsville. Their prisoner did not prove, however, to be Gay. Then I went over to Independence. They had a man there they thought was Gay, but I found it was the wrong man again. Both of the suspected persons answered the description very well.

## GLEANED FROM THE COURT RECORDS

### Domestic Infelicity—Candidates for Matrimony—Judge Tanner's Levee—Various Legal Notes—The Blotter.

Two new divorce suits were instituted yesterday in the state circuit court.

Caroline is the dissatisfied wife of John Sielbinder. She asks for a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, repeated bodily assaults, abusive language, etc. She also asks for the custody of their family of eight children, the youngest of which was born but eighteen months ago, the eldest about a year after their marriage in Michigan in September of 1874.

Mrs. Sielbinder declares herself in such fear of her husband that she asks that he be enjoined from interfering with her until the suit be decided. The defendant was dodging about the city, apparently to avoid service, but was finally found by the sheriff near the narrow gauge depot.

Selma Lange has begun an action for divorce against Oswald Lange, who has been her husband since April 27, 1885. Mrs. Lange complains that soon after her marriage Oswald began to abuse her in an outrageous manner, so that she is unable to enumerate the occasions. The cruelties of which the plaintiff complains are of an indelicate nature.

For the past two years the husband has failed to supply his wife and child with the necessities of life.

### CASE OF ALLEGED TRESPASS.

The men who seized the two boys, Roy Allen and Lawrence Hunsaker, for alleged trespass down at Columbia slough last Friday, and thereby drew upon themselves the charges of extortion and grand larceny, proved to be J. W. Farmer and A. W. Commons. The defendants denied the statement made by the boys, and said the gun was given up by the boys as security for the payment of $5 damages they had done to a boat which was the property of Farmer and Commons. Justice Tuttle took the matter under advisement and will render a decision this morning. Both of the boys are well connected in this city, and appear to be honest lads.

### CHARGED WITH PETTY LARCENY.

Attorney Greene had two men arrested yesterday for petty larceny who had been promiscuously throwing out his belongings in his wood and store room in the Olisan building. They gave the names of James McDonnell and J. D. Bird, and in default of $50 bail each were taken by Constable Fitzsimmons to the county jail. They will be given a hearing this morning.

### THE CASE WAS SETTLED.

The assault and battery case in North Portland precinct growing out of the quarrel of Mrs. Annie Brown and M. Sholl was settled yesterday by the interested parties making up a purse and paying the accrued costs, which amounted on either side to a very respectable sum compared with the original six bits which formed the bone of contention.

### MATRIMONIAL CANDIDATES.

Licenses to wed were yesterday taken out by Frank Menefee and Edith A. Dufur, W. H. Weaver and Silva Dehon, Alfred L. Hopmer and Lillie M. Gable. Lillie being but 17 years of age, her father's consent was affixed to the marriage license.

### PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

In Judge Stearns's court yesterday W. B. Marye, the timber land agent, pleaded not guilty to two indictments for larceny and one for obtaining money under false pretenses. The first larceny trial was set for December 10.

### HE WANTS THE BALANCE.

Frederick Ritter brings suit in the state circuit court against Andrew Peterson to recover a balance of $131 odd on a contract under which he built the latter a $400 house in Albina the past season.

### NEW CITIZENS.

Judge Shattuck yesterday admitted John Groat, a native of Scotland, to citizenship. Declaratory papers were filed with County Clerk Powell by James McAlinder, a subject of Queen Victoria.

### GIVEN ONE WEEK.

At yesterday's session of the state criminal court L. G. English, indicted for obtaining money on drafts drawn upon fictitious firms, was given one week's time in which to plead.

### REPORT FILED.

A report of the appraisers of the estate of O. A. Gust was filed yesterday with the probate court. The estate is found to consist of real property only, and is valued at $300.

### DRUNKS AND OTHER PETTY OFFENDERS.

In the police court yesterday Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases: W. W. Georgo and John Speer, drunk, fined $5 each; Roy St. Ledger and Charles Devall, charged with roaming the streets after 12 o'clock, midnight, fined $20 each; W. Dunne and W. S. Wampole, same charge, $10 each.

Ah Say, a swarthy looking Chinaman, had an examination on a charge of peddling vegetables without a license. He proved to the satisfaction of the court that he raised the vegetables himself, and that instead of peddling them, he was delivering them to his regular customers in Chinatown. Upon this representation the case was dismissed.

The case of John Brielfield, charged with burning rubbish in the streets, contrary to the city ordinance, was dismissed, on motion of the city attorney.

"Mick" Murphy, the jail bird arrested for stealing a pair of shoes from in front of A. J. Prager & Son's store, was held to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $300, and William Russell was bound over under bonds in the same amount, on a charge of stealing a valise and some clothes belonging to Al. Kennedy from the Dividend saloon.

Walter Ernest, the lithographer, whose weakness for strong drink has brought him behind the prison bars, was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery on his wife, Kate Ernest, and on another charge of threatening to kill her. He entered a plea of not guilty to both charges and demanded an examination. The cases were continued until this afternoon, bail being fixed at $50 in the assault and battery case, and $1000 in the case of threatening to kill.

### STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

N. A. Musgrove vs. M. F. Herman; plaintiff allowed one week from date to amend complaint.

C. F. Pearson vs. P. & W. V. R. R. Co.; defendant allowed till Monday next to file bill of exceptions.

V. K. Strode vs. Olof Nilsen; order of confirmation of sale.

Ellen Davenport vs. T. P. Wood; defendant allowed five days to file answer.

Charles Gible vs. the Portland Street Railway Company; tried by the court, and findings for the plaintiff.

R. Buchanan et al. vs. H. Schuiderman; defendant allowed one week from November 6 to answer.

### STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2.

Maggie Lenn vs. Jerry Lenn; default granted.

Virginia Smithson vs. H. C. Smithson; default granted.

State vs. W. B. Marye; pleaded not guilty to three indictments.

State vs. Chee Fook; defendant called at door and bail declared forfeited.

## GILMORE BUYS A GONG.

### Remarkable Instance of a Too Honest Chinaman.

There is a Chinese merchant in Portland who is probably kicking himself for not having $42 50 more of Mr. Gilmore's money than he got.

It seems that a large gong used in the band choruses for the effect in operatic pieces for giving the tone of distant bells and kindred sounds, was broken in some way. Accordingly the acrobatic gentlemen who do the manual labor of the chorus, when they stumbled on to a Chinese music store took a look at his wares. One large gong was particularly to their liking, and Mr. Gilmore was called in for his judgment. After testing it he said he would take it, as it was a fine one, and drew from his pocket a $50 bill which he tendered the celestial in payment.

"Too biggee. He costee only seven doliah baffee."

So the gong cost Mr. Gilmore $7 50. Its predecessor, a like instrument, had cost him $60 in New York.

### A GOOD WORD FOR PORTLAND.

In conversation with a reporter a leading member of the band said: "Considering Liberati's recent engagement, and the chilliness of the musical hall the audiences were all we could expect, and the engagement has been highly remunerative. But a more intelligent and discriminating audience was never played to. This is a quality Mr. Gilmore prizes beyond any other, as was shown by his willingness to respond with encores. These ran as high as seven to nine every performance. Oh, yes; these are our regular people who play every summer at Manhattan Beach. We go from here to the Sound, thence to San Francisco, and via New Orleans to New York."

## THE COUNTY JAIL.

### Judge Catlin Says It Is Better Now Than Formerly—The Sheriff Talks.

"Anything new about the jail?" was asked yesterday of Judge Catlin.

"That jail is now a far better one than the county had for many years. It has been much safer and stronger the last fifteen years it has been used than the first fifteen. Twice, of late years, a good deal of it has been covered with boiler iron, and it is only two years since we spent $1500 in this way." The cement floor of the new wing is laid, and over this the iron floor is now complete. The upright iron walls are beginning to get into place. Sheriff Kelly stated to a reporter yesterday that there is no doubt that the jail will be ready for use by the time the contract calls for its completion, that is, the 15th inst.

"I shall not appoint a jailer until that time," said he. "Mr. Sprague will continue to serve until then. I shall appoint a jailer to commence new with the new jail." The sheriff would not say whom he had decided upon, if anyone, for the position.

## A PIONEER PASSED AWAY.

### Death of John T. Outhouse, One of the Old Educators of the State.

John T. Outhouse died at La Grande, Or., on the 29th day of October, aged 61 years. He came to Oregon in 1850, and taught school in this city, when it was a village. Afterward he moved to Polk county, where he married, and lived many years in that county. He has several times been elected superintendent of schools, and was widely known as an educator. In 1870 he moved to Grand Ronde valley, where he remained until his death. In 1885 he was appointed receiver of the land office at La Grande, which position he occupied until his death. His children having died young, he leaves only a widow, well provided for, to mourn his loss. His only relative in this state is Mr. N. N. Steeves, of this city, a nephew. His death will be regretted by all who knew him.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. W. C. McKean will leave for the East on to-night's train.

General John Gibbon and wife came over to attend the concerts.

J. Benson Starr, the Salem singer, took in the Gilmore engagement.

Colonel J. W. Wood, the architect, was in the city yesterday. He left last night for the Sound.

District Attorney Henry E. McGinn left for Salem yesterday afternoon to attend a case in the supreme court.

Attorney A. F. Sears, jr., goes up to Salem this morning to represent the defense in the police commissionership case.

Mr. W. H. Hunter, the oldest and best-known hotel man in Oregon, is now connected with the Quimby house.

Fish Commissioner Thompson returned to Astoria yesterday morning, after having spent several days in Portland.

Rev. E. N. Condon left for Chicago on the east bound train last night. He goes on business connected with the Albany Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. E. Marcus, of Dunkirk, N. Y., is in attendance on her sister, Mrs. George Langford, of this city, who is very ill, with but slight chance for recovery.

Frank Owen, of Chehalis, was in the city yesterday on his way to Shoalwater bay, where he goes to look up the prospects for railroads and town sites in that region.

Mr. W. J. Pague, of Carlisle, Pa., brother of Signal Officer B. S. Pague, arrived to-day from the East. He will spend the winter in California, where he expects to recuperate his health.

Mr. J. E. Bangs has been assigned a position on the regular staff of THE OREGONIAN, and, in connection with other duties, will have especial charge of the society department of the Sunday paper. Any courtesies extended him in this department will be appreciated by this paper.

Mr. Percival J. Keeler has returned to Portland with his family and will make this his future home. Mr. Keeler is an Oregonian by birth and the son of Captain J. M. Keeler, who was provost marshal of Oregon during the latter part of the war, and is well known throughout the state. He is senior partner of the firm of Keeler & Moore, of San Francisco, who are representing on this coast the leading Eastern carpet and upholstery goods mills, and comes here to establish a branch of their business, and his many friends will be glad to welcome him back.

### She Is in Clover.

Munsey's Weekly.

Aunt Priscilla—Ah! how's your darters, Josiah?

Josiah (her brother, making a visit to the old homestead)—First-rate, sister, first-rate.

Aunt Priscilla—Mandy married yit?

Josiah—No; better'n that.

Aunt Priscilla—What's she dewin'?

Josiah—Playing in McCaull's new opera at Palmer's theater in New York.

**For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call at Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.**

## LAST GILMORE CONCERT.

### A Large and Appreciative Audience Listens to the Splendid Music.

The Matinee Yesterday Afternoon—"The Burglar" at the New Park To-night—Cordray's Musee.

Last evening closed the great Gilmore jubilee festival and it can be confidently stated that it has been the rarest musical treat Portland has ever enjoyed. The concerts yesterday, both afternoon and evening, were of a generally more enjoyable character than that of the first night, by reason only of the more fastidious selections, since it would be a surprise to hear this organization play any, even the simplest melody, other than well.

The afternoon concert began with the overture "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn), which was admirably given. Following came a quartette for French horns, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," (Foster), by Messrs. Weston, Caro, Ringer and Zilm, which was played with a delicacy of expression and a correct toning which was delicious. For an encore they played very sweetly, "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee." The heroic caprice, "Awakening of the Lion," (Kontski) was given with a power of sustained tone in the heavy passages and a smoothness and rhythmic softness in the piano movements that illustrated the perfect training of the instrumentalists. This with the grand selection, "Gems from the Opera," (Meyerbeer) were the band's *pieces de resistance* for the afternoon. The variety of action in the latter, the magnificent phrasing, the artistic manner in which the melody was made to swell and then melt away into the faintest *pianissimo* was beyond any ordinary skill, and the playing of this one number alone would fix the status of this band at an enviable hight.

The vocal selections were all of a pleasing character and execu ed with artistic ability. Miss Jenny Dickerson's rich, contralto did full justice to the gavotte from "Mignon" and for an encore she sang in a most *soubrette* style, "Comin' Through the Rye." Signorina DeVere did full justice to the showy aria "Astro Fiammante" from the "Magic Flute," and being encored the lady graciously seated herself at the piano and sang a pleasing melody. Campanini gave the "Salve Dimora" with a wealth of expression that none but he could throw into this delightful aria, and for an encore sang a solo from "Rigoletto."

The evening concert, as was fitting it should be, was the crowning triumph in this feast of music. The go was not a poor selection on the programme. The "William Tell" overture was the opening number and was superbly given. The piece, however, which brought out the resources of the band and showed their collective force and harmony of playing was Liezt's "Hungarian Rhapsodic, No. 2." The intricacies of this difficult composition were overcome with the ease of skilled artists. "The Carnival of Venice," a number of soloists playing variations upon the theme, was one of the most appreciated numbers.

Great interest centered in the vocal part of the programme, as it was to introduce three singers new to Portland, and one of them, America's greatest basso, Myron W. Whitney. When Miss Dickinson stepped upon the platform instead of Miss Clara Poole, there was a shade of disappointment passed over the audience, but her artistic singing of "Twickenham Ferry" and for an encore of "We'd Better Bide A'wee," made up for the disappointment. Mme. Blanche Stone-Barton sang "Una voce poco fa" in a splendid manner. Her voice is one of those splendidly toned, flexible organs, full of power and of wide range, and she gave the runs and trills in this beautiful number with the ease of the trained singer. Her encore song, "Cuckoo," was a delightful piece of vocalism. Myron W. Whitney, the great basso, received almost an ovation as he stepped on the stage, and he sang "I Am a Roamer" (Mendelssohn) splendidly. Loudly recalled, he sang "Three Fishers" with a beauty of expression that was indescribable. But the audience would not let him go, and he had to give them "The Cellar."

The concert concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner," with chorus and artillery accompaniment.

### PLEASED WITH THIS CITY.

During the intermission, prior to the rendering of the last number, Mr. Gilmore stepped to the front of the platform and made a short address to the audience, during which he showed himself to be possessed of considerable quiet humor. He said he was sorry to leave a city that pleased him as well as Portland, but he had to tear himself away. Motioning to his band of excellent musicians he said, "Why, if we stayed here much longer I actually believe they would sell their instruments, invest in real estate, and then New York, their homes, would never see them again. My drummer would sell his highly prized instrument that he might invest the proceeds in Portland. No, ladies and gentlemen, I cannot afford to tarry here and run the chances of losing my band, the gathering together of which has taken me many years."

Turning to the chorus, he thanked and complimented them, and then, after a few more words of praise for Portland and her surroundings, he waved his baton and instantly the familiar notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" were heard above the hearty applause called forth by the veteran leader's remarks.

### CORDRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER.

Owing to the extensive improvements going on at Cordray's musee-theater, there will be no matinee at this house this afternoon. Of course the evening performance will take place. "Marked for Life" drew a crowded house last night, notwithstanding the strong counter attraction at the Exposition building. Other attractions make no difference in the attendance at this house, so it seems.

### THE NEW PARK THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

Portland's favorites, Joseph Grismer and his talented wife, Phoebe Davies, and their own company, will present for the first time in this city, their latest San Francisco success, "The Burglar," of which the San Francisco *Alta* of August 13, says:

"The Burglar" as portrayed at the Bush-street theater is a great success. This very clever play, adapted from Mrs. Burnett's story by Gus Thomas, was produced last night to a crowded house. It was a very friendly assemblage that gathered to welcome Mr. Grismer and Miss Davies in their latest venture, and was as critical as it was kindly, but there was very little room for comment, otherwise than complimentary, on the play and performance. We have had during the past two months the best of the New York companies, and have been touched up a little in what acting should be. In view of this fact we are able to thoroughly appreciate the clever work of the people in the cast of 'The Burglar.' It was a very clever performance in every respect, and it is no wonder that the play has been so successful elsewhere. The author has accomplished quite a feat in producing such a play from the charming little story that forms its basis.

Mr. Grismer as "Bill, the Burglar," lost himself in the part, and looked and acted the character to the life; he developed a vein of genuine pathos that brought the tears to the eyes of many of the audience. His acting throughout the entire play shows careful study and a clear conception of the part. Miss Davies has rather a subdued character to play, and she shows that she understands what is expected of her, and acts with much grace and naturalness. She had a rousing welcome when she appeared, and the number of beautiful flowers that were given her showed what a place she has in the regards of her friends and the public generally. Mr. Grismer is to be congratulated on his business sagacity in having secured this play, and his ability in gathering about him the very clever people he has to interpret it. The season cannot fail to be a great success.

Reserved seats now on sale at Hoyt's music store.

**Tickets to and from Europe.**

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

**Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.**

THE CENTURY FOR NOVEMBER

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

Begins a new volume (the twentieth year), and presents a table of contents of remarkable interest and variety. First chapters of the long-expected

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

JOSEPH JEFFERSON

Open the number. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the American people. The present installment is full of delightful reminiscences of the boyhood of Mr. Jefferson, and is richly illustrated with portraits, etc.

NOVELS

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON AND AMELIA E. BARR

Begin in this number. Mr. Stockton's is a characteristic story, by the author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" describing the remarkable voyage of the Merry Chanter; Mrs. Barr's is a powerful love story of the days of Cromwell, by the author of "Jan Vedder's Wife." The first of the

"PRESENT-DAY PAPERS,"

BY BISHOP POTTER, SETH LOW AND OTHERS,

is printed in this number—a series of discussions of timely social questions by prominent writers and thinkers who are associated for this purpose. In December the series by Professor Fisher, of Yale, on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," will begin. Accounts of the latest discoveries at the Lick Observatory, by Professor Holden, and illustrated articles on "Prehistoric America," by Professor Putnam, of Harvard, will appear soon. The November number contains, also, "Street Life in Madrid," "The Grolier Club," by Brander Matthews, and other illustrated articles; a new story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," by

MARK TWAIN,

illustrated by Dan Beard; a complete story by Judge Ernest H. Crosby, poems by Walt Whitman, Margaret Deland and others, George Kennan's Adventures in Eastern Siberia, Cole's engravings, etc.

Among the great number of important articles in preparation for THE CENTURY is an illustrated series on "The Gold Hunters of California," by men who were in California in '49.

Yearly subscribers to THE CENTURY may count on receiving nearly 3000 pages of the best and most entertaining reading, enriched with illustrations by the leading artists and engravers of the world. The magazine is always issued on the first of each month. Terms $4 a year, in advance; 35c. a number. Buy of any bookseller or newsdealer, or subscribe through them or direct. Remit by check, draft, registered letter, money or express order.

THE CENTURY CO., 33 East 17th Street, New York.

## IMPURE MILK.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 4.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

After reading in this morning's issue the comments of an eminent physician on typhoid fever and its direct relation to the use of impure milk, I venture to trespass upon your columns to make—what appear to me—a few pertinent remarks.

First, I would say all praise be given to our medical faculty for their well directed efforts to trace out and find a remedy for the causes of this dread epidemic which fastens upon our homes and leaves desolation and despair behind it. Your correspondent, however, goes on to state that the committee having the matter in charge have not yet reported upon improperly kept milk ranches, and immediately after says, "an examination of nine milk ranches near the city will convince the most casual observer that healthy milk cannot come from such sources."

Now the researches of this committee have been extended to such lengths that they have discovered nine such ranches as are described above they must surely, as a heaven of grace, have run across a few in their wanderings where a different state of facts exists. Is it not their duty to publish at once the names and whereabouts of conscientious and painstaking dairymen, so that we may seek them out and do all in our power to avoid the scourge which threatens us; and does not their silence on this point, even for a day, resemble the tactics of the late General McClellan, who was wont to lie in ambush waiting for a good chance to get a whack at the enemy while the said enemy were taking advantage of his inactivity to devastate the land? By all means withhold the names of the guilty until their guilt is proven that no man may be wronged, but let the names, of reliable dairymen be published as soon as found.

Impure river water and impure milk combined will sooner or later, in spite of the prohibitionists, drive unfortunate Portlanders to whisky as a last resort.

GEORGE F. JONES.

## MAKING RATTLESNAKE OIL.

### An Industry in Georgia That Is Said to Be Very Profitable.

There are places in South Georgia where men extract oil from the rattlesnake and use it to cure rheumatism, says the Athens, Ga., *Banner*. These persons will give a negro $1 to point out a rattlesnake to them, and then they kill it in a peculiar manner.

They place a forked stick over the snake's head, then put a cord around it and strangle the snake. This is done to keep the snake from biting itself.

The body of the reptile is then strung up and the oil extracted from it. It sells at $2 per ounce, and this industry is a very profitable one.

The snakes in that section are very large, averaging five feet in length, and one rattler gives up a great deal of oil.

A little negro once saw two rattlers lying close together and wanted to get the money for finding them. It was a mile to the nearest house.

He was afraid the snakes would crawl off while he was gone, and so he took off his coat and placed it between the snakes. He went off, came back, and found them still eying the coat. He had them charmed.

So the snake is cultivated down there as a profitable industry.

### The Two Camerons.

"Don" Cameron is as cold as ice, and when a visitor has the rare good luck to see him he often wishes he hadn't been so successful, says the New York *Herald*. The deceased Cameron, who was the friend and at times the patron of democrats and republicans alike, conciliated everybody with whom he came in contact. Some years ago in Pennsylvania, Don, who was beginning to run things with the dynastic force of the family, told his father at Donegal one day: "I'm going to put my man in as temporary as well as permanent chairman of the republican state convention to-morrow."

"Don't do it," said Simon. "Why not conciliate the other faction by letting their man go in as temporary chairman. It can't do you any harm, and when the time for real work comes your man will go in gracefully." Don refused to heed this sapient counsel, and vowed he'd have both places.

"All right," said the old gentleman, "have your own way; but if your man gets licked don't come to me for sympathy." Don persisted, and his candidate for permanent chairman did get badly licked. "Don," said his father that night as they took a glass of wine together; "Don, when you die you'll be richer probably than I will, but you won't have half as big a funeral."

### He Despised a Hog.

Terra Haute Express.

"If there is anything I do despise it's a man who makes a hog of himself at the table," said the restaurant keeper as he threw a "pat" of butter into the remoulding tub.

"What's the matter now?" asked the casual caller.

"I was just thinking of that old fellow who just went out," replied the man of meals. "He musses up his butter, spills things on the table cloth—and the napkins! That's what makes me sore on him! Why, do you know, every time that old hog uses a napkin it ain't fit to put on the table again until it has been to the laundry? As I said before, I do despise a hog."

**BUCHAN'S PILLS cure sick headache.**

*PROFESSIONAL CARDS.*

*Physicians.*

DR. HELENA J. PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, Albertson bldg, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

DR. A. B. WALKER, 210½ FIRST ST., 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 

## THE 48-HOUR CHAMPION.

### "Senator" Morgan, the Noted Bicyclist, Will Make Portland His Home.

He Has Won Over 300 Races—How He Came by His Title—A Cycling Track at the Pavilion and an Athletic Club Probable

A reporter yesterday afternoon met "Senator" Morgan the world-renowned bicyclist just arrived from San Francisco who to-day holds the champion 48 hour record of the world. "Senator" Morgan accomplished this phenomenal feat in Minneapolis in 1886, covering 740 miles in the four eight hours. It is not however upon this record alone that he rests his laurels, for he has won perhaps 300 races both in this country and in Europe within the past five years. He has raced in every country, where the wheel is in use, and he has made a record of which anyone can well be proud.

WHO IS THE "SENATOR?"

W J Morgan, or as he is better known professionally by the name of "Senator" was born in Monmouthshire, England, in 1870. He commenced racing as an amateur in 18 9 in his native country, and in 1881 he made his debut in Canada, where he was engaged in a number of races both with amateurs and professionals. Morgan has won the following long distance champion ships in America 36-hour Coney Island N Y May, 1882, 24-hour Mechanics' Institute, New York January 1883 18 hour, Milwaukee, June, 1883, 48 hour Memphis, Tenn 1884, 48 hour Minneapolis, 1886. Although large purses have been offered both in Omaha and Chicago, the 48-hour record has never been beaten.

Morgan has also won some notable races in Europe. Among these is the ten mile championship at Berlin three days before the death of Emperor Frederick. There was an audience of 20 000 people, and besides himself a Frenchman a German and another Englishman were in the race. He won in thirty-one minutes.

He won the three mile international championship at Amsterdam Holland, in June, 1888. The race was run on a quarter mile cement track and his time was nine minutes and fifteen and one fifth seconds. Three days later he rode near the king's palace at The Hague making a one and one-quarter mile record in three minutes and thirty three seconds.

At Bordeaux France, he made five miles in 16 minutes and 42 seconds. The race was run on a paved road on a safety bicycle and was witnessed by nearly 30,000 people. Sixteen French wheelmen and two Americans competed with him in this race.

Morgan once rode a quarter of a mile at York-shire in 33 1-5 seconds, which is the best quarter mile record in the world. If this speed could be kept up a mile would be covered in less than 2 minutes and 13 seconds. A one mile handicap in England run in heats, with forty two starters in the race, was won by him in 2 minutes and 44 seconds. He won the race by one foot.

Morgan's last contest was in the Mechanics pavilion at San Francisco, on Oct 21-27. He was then managing the championship team of five, consisting of himself his wife, Jessie Oaks, William Knapp the professional champion of the world, Helen Baldwin, of New York, and Kittie O Brien. Miss Baldwin was given a 100-mile start, and was forty miles in the lead when she finished. She covered 884 miles in 66 hours. Knapp made 824 miles, Morgan 816. Hood, the Australian quit early in the race, Spear, of San Francisco quit on the fourth day, and Edward Redding, the only one of the six, not members of the team finishing the race covered 789 miles. Morgan maintained a lead of four laps over Knapp and would no doubt have beaten him, had he not remained off the track pending the adjustment of some difficulty, during which time Knapp made thirteen miles.

HOW HE GOT HIS TITLE.

Perhaps very few people know how Morgan came by the title of "Senator." The reporter himself confessed ignorance, and curiosity prompted him to propound the query. "Sit down a few minutes," said Morgan, "and I will tell you. D'ye know you are the 998th man who has asked me that question? Well you are. I never struck a town yet but some newspaper man put that query to me. Well, I'll tell you. It was in 1883 when Tom Eck Armaindo and myself were touring the country racing against trotting horses at county fairs. It was in October I think. Let me see" and here the senator dived into a wardrobe and fished out a diary. "Oh, yes here it is. We were at Brinkim Pa., when we got a call to come to Philadelphia. General Beaver and Robert E Pattison were running for governor the former on the republican the latter on the democratic ticket. The campaign was at its full height and the two men were taking advantage of the large attendance, at the park on what is known as 'stranger's day' to make speeches. Pattison and his crowd got there all right but Beaver was land out by the train leaving the track, and there was a great crowd just hungering for a republican speech.

THE REPUBLICAN MANAGERS

Were in a terrible quandary, and as they didn't have time to go into the city to get anybody they were about to adjourn the meeting. Being a good democrat myself I felt very much pleased over their discomfiture, and made up my mind that the democracy was lucky for once. I was rigged up pretty well and had on a silk hat and while standing there laughing to myself about the matter, who should come up but Eck and a friend of mine named Gideon the latter a professor in the university of Pennsylvania, accompanied by three or four of the republican committee all of whom were in a terrible sweat. Gideon at once introduced me as Senator Morgan, of Allegheny county who was in the city on a visit, and remarked that I was a splendid orator and would be just the man to make a speech for them. It took me by surprise, of course and I was about to remonstrate, but they gave me no time and said the crowd expected me that I must talk, and that it would be worth $100 if I did. Gideon chimed in and said. Yes you must talk." Said he "You know Beaver's war record and served with him in the same regiment. You must speak. We won't take my refusal, and before I knew it I was on a platform before 5000 people—a democrat going to make a republican speech. Amidst a burst of cheers I was introduced as 'Senator Morgan of Allegheny county the talented advocate of the new constitution and the comrade of General Beaver,' and then I says here's for that $100.

'I BEGAN MY SPEECH

I told them that I had known Beaver from child hood, and as a man, and that in later years I had seen him as a soldier. Side by side with me he had faced the rebel guns and bared his breast to the glittering steel. Well now, you ought to have heard the crowd shout and cheer. I had to stop for a time. When they quit I tackled retrenchment and reform and about the democratic record of three and I'll be hanged if they didn't give me a vote of thanks and made the stake $200.

"Next day I rode my wheel as usual and the Record in giving me a notice said that I took drink; my mistake, Senator Morgan of Allegheny county the eloquent speaker who electrified the audience at the park. That is all young man. That is why I am called Senator Morgan."

WILD SETTLE IN PORTLAND

"Do you know," said Morgan, "I have only been here one day and I have already made up my mind to settle down and make Portland my future home. My wife, Jessie Oaks is in San Francisco with her mother and I shall telegraph her to join me at once. She has been writing me to give up traveling for some time, and now having found a favorable opportunity I have decided to do it. I am delighted with the city and know that my wife will like it too. This however, is not the only reason for that causes me to cast my lot in Portland. I have associated myself with Mr I Gerlin, and we have rented the pavilion which we intend to open as a cycling track and a gymnasium. This city needs a good athletic club, and I am surprised that none has as yet been organized. This city is far behind other cities in this matter. I intend to look over the needs of the city in this line being an enthusiast in all kinds of gymnastic exercise myself. I believe that a proposition to organize an athletic club, similar to the California athletic club would meet with favor. If we organize one, as we think seriously of doing, we shall limit the number hip to 250 to start with. We will put in all kinds of gymnastic appliances and engage a competent instructor and then put on a series of entertainments. Such an institution is needed for the health of the many clerks and office men who now take scarcely any exercise at all."

OPEN TO RIDE ANY ONE.

"Have you any contests in view just now?" was asked the champion.

"No I have not" replied he "I am ready to ride however, if anyone wants to try me. I will deposit $100 to race anybody from one-fourth to 100 miles for any amount. I would prefer to make the stakes $500. I will ride either Fred Merrill or Kennedy of Denver who is now performing in the city as a track bicycle or any one else. Merrill don't want to race because he is not in trim. There are a great many others who are not in trim. If I can get a match, I want it within the next few weeks for as I said before I intend to settle down soon."

## TRADESMEN IN COUNCIL.

### Regular Meeting of the Federated Trades' Assembly Last Evening.

Portland Federated Trades' Assembly met in regular session last evening, President O'Brien in the chair. Among those present were Carpenters—B C Farling E Bauberger, J A Gower. Typographical Union—Captain John O'Brien, Albert Tozer, Charles Christie. Iron Moulders—Martin Ready. Tailors' Union—Ed Hyland. Cigar Makers—W. M Hart, P M Phillips. Bakers—H Hambacher, J J Rentenmann. Painters and Decorators—A A Yarlett, H L Miser.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

The credentials of C J Christie were received and accepted, entitling him to a seat in the federation as a delegate from Multnomah Typographical Union No 58.

A communication was received from Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor thanking the assembly for offering to officiate with the American federation and granting a charter to this assembly which entitles it to membership in the National body.

Delegate Ready, of the committee on hall, reported that everything points to the success of the same.

Delegate Failing of the executive committee, reported that the furniture in the former hall had been sold for $85.

Delegate Rentenmann, of the Bakers' union reported that every bakery in the city is under the control of their union.

Delegate Hyland of the Tailors' union reported work in their line very good.

Delegate Miser from the Painters' union, stated that all union painters are employed, and that the union is growing in numbers and strength. He announced a public meeting for next Monday evening.

An order was drawn for $5 to pay dues to the American Federation of Labor.

The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the receipt from State Printer Baker of copies of the last session laws of the Oregon legislature.

President O'Brien brought up the matter of having an address that was delivered before this assembly last winter by John M. Bowyer, printed and circulated prior to the nomination of state officers, said address containing suggestions in regard to a proper lien law. Upon motion of Delegate Christie the president and secretary were appointed a committee to revise said address and present the same for approval at the next meeting of this federation.

Martin Ready and A. H Yarlett were added to the organizing committee, making the number five.

J A. Power, secretary of the Knights of Labor reported having sold thirty five tickets for the annual ball to be given next Thursday night by this federation.

The organizing committee was instructed to draw on the treasury for $5 with which to pay for rent of room in which to organize unions.

Meeting adjourned.

## K COMPANY TO THE FRONT

### Captain Everett's Resignation—An Order for an Election.

The following order will be self-explanatory

ARMORY OF K Co 1st REG O N G,
PORTLAND, Or Nov 4, 1889
[Company Order No 5]

1 The resignation of Captain E Everett having been accepted, First Lieutenant H L Wells has been placed in command of K company by special order No 52.

2 In pursuance of special order No, 53, K company will assemble at its armory on Wednesday November 6, 1889, at 8 o clock P M, for the election of a captain and to fill all vacancies that may be created thereby. Every member is expected to be present.

3 The usual Tuesday night drill is postponed until Wednesday.

4 Thirty men having signed the agreement to enlist in K company, the signers are requested to appear at the armory of K company on Wednesday evening for the purpose of mustering and participating thereafter in the election of officers. Mustering will begin at 7 30 o clock P M, and all requested to come as soon after that hour as possible. By order of

LIEUTENANT WELLS

THOMAS N STRONG,
Corporal and Acting First Sergeant.

The thirty men referred to in this order added to the present strength of the company makes K again one of the largest companies in the regiment.

## THE SUMMARY FOR OCTOBER.

### Report of the United States Signal Service Officer for the Division of the Pacific.

Under date of San Francisco November 2 the following summary has been issued by the United States signal observer:

The most marked meteorological feature of the month was the excessive rainfall occurring throughout California which over the greater part of the state was more than double the heaviest October rainfall previously recorded. This large rainfall resulted in many localities in serious damage to crops particularly in the case of raisins and table grapes. Rainfall in Northern California on the 7th, 8 16 18 19 20 21 22 23 25 27 and 29 in Southern California on the 8th 18 18 20 21 22 23 and in Oregon and Washington territory on the 1st 7 8, 9 10, 14 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 and 30.

TEMPERATURE.

The month was an unusually warm one in all of the Pacific coast districts the largest departures from normal temperatures occurring in Northern California. Mean temperatures at selected stations were: Portland Or., 57 deg; Sacramento Cal., 62 deg, San Francisco, 62 deg; Fresno, 63 deg, Los Angeles, 66 deg; San Diego, 65 deg.

RAINFALL.

The rainfall was in excess of the normal amount south of a line drawn diagonally across Oregon from Portland to the southeast and was less than the average October rainfall north of that line.

The following table shows in detail the amount and distribution of the rainfall for the month and season:

[illegible]

## A Sudden Rise.

Boston Courier.

Englishman—How did you rise suddenly in this country, I have been told, especially out West.

American—They do that you bet.

Some get to the top of the tree.

Yes siree. I knew a man who got to the top of the tree on short so quick that he had hardly time to say a prayer. He stayed there too until they cut him down and buried him. Great country this sir!


## JEWELRY MANUFACTURE.

Any design of jewelry made to order and repaired by first class workers at very reasonable prices. Diamonds purchased and sold. Pledges loaned on and unredeemed pledges for sale at a great discount. Watches and chronometers repaired.

## Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

## Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer accommodations call at Northern Pacific ticket office No 121 First street corner Washington.


Eastern Man—So my old friend Scribbler is editing a paper out West. Is he running it in the interest of morality and good government? Westerner—I guess not. He has never been shot at.—*New York Weekly.*

## LAST SUBURBAN JOINT.

### A Most Audacious Robbery and Assault on Columbia Slough.

Carried Off the Trunk—Baby Home—Road Tax—No Appointment Yet—Tax Delinquent—Notes.

Monday evening about 5 30 o'clock a laboring man named Kulich came to the office of Mr Ladish on Columbia slough. He had his home with a hired man who had a trunk in his room containing clothing, and in which he left $20 that day. The three men were out of the house and Mr Kulich was alone. The robber slipped into the room broke open the trunk took the money and some clothing and fled. Kulich when he was confronted by young Kulich. The robber knocked the young man down and then picking up a razor he cut his (Kulich's) face on both sides inflicting shocking gashes. In the meantime Kulich who was but a short distance away hearing the calls for assistance, ran to the house but the robber made his escape into the brush.

It was found he had got away with all the cash there was in the trunk and robbed the young man whom he had knocked down of some change and a watch. The affair was reported to the authorities, but no trace of the man could be found.

THE BABY HOME.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Baby Home was held in the parlors of the home last Saturday afternoon at which time the interest of the little ones was looked after. The society is growing and much good is being accomplished in caring for and providing homes for the little waifs that are left in its charge. All the stock has been subscribed and some have paid up in full. It is sincerely hoped by the officers and friends that the home will be out of debt before the end of the fiscal year. The officers wish to publicly thank the many kind friends both in Portland and East Portland who have so generously donated towards its support and assure them that their efforts have been highly appreciated, also that the little ones will not be forgotten during the coming Thanksgiving.

ROAD TAX.

The road tax man has been collecting tax in the southern portion of the city for the purpose of 'working' the roads in the vicinity of Sellwood. Now if our neighbors out in the country will allow us to have a few dollars to improve the horrible condition of the Milwaukie road from the Brooklyn bridge to Division street there will be no kick about paying taxes. Unless repairs are made to this portion, it is useless to improve the Milwaukie road out in the country. A bridge of old planking has been constructed over the depression between the slough and the railroad but that is of no advantage as it is almost impossible to reach Division street in rainy weather.

THE CITY BEAZEN

By the decision rendered in the supreme court, the city is interdicted from extending Eleventh street to the Southern Pacific railroad. W S Ladd owns a triangular piece on the railroad, and it was proposed to extend Eleventh street through the base of this piece, cutting off about thirty feet. This cannot be done now. The city may now go ahead settle and the Eleventh street matter, which has hung fire so long.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

At noon yesterday the electric car jumped the track while rounding the curve at the railroad bridge. The accident resulted in no damage and the car being replaced it proceeded on its way. The electric cars are much heavier than the ordinary street car, which fact was discovered by those helping to place the car back on the track.

TO WATER CONSUMERS.

The usual discount on family rate if paid on or before the 10th. Unless the rent is paid by the 10th of each month at 9 P M., water will be shut off and one dollar charged for turning it on again. As the 10th comes on Sunday this month the discount will be allowed on the 11th. EAST PORTLAND WATER COMPANY.

WANTS TO BE RELEASED.

Yesterday morning counsel for William Tracy, a Salvation Army private now confined in jail for violating the music ordinance petitioned Judge Shattuck for the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus. The case will be decided at 9 A M to day.

NO APPOINTMENT.

The school directors will make no appointment of school superintendent for the present. It is considered that either of the three principals are competent to conduct the schools' success ably.


FOR FAIR VISITORS.

The finest line of millinery at Mrs L. Cohen's, (nee Hanover), 126 Third street.

Don't be a nuisance! Cure that cough with Kidd's Cough Syrup. 25 cents.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for nearly a quarter of a century. Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Departments of the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does good work in a hard alum or alum sold cheap.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO
New York. Chicago. San Francisco.

Imperial

VIEW SERIES!

NEW Cor. Third and Morrison

MT HOOD MT SHASTA AND COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY

THE MOST ARTISTIC PORTRAITS

NOTICE!

[illegible]

Order will be sent up to No 9 Union Depot to the [illegible] to [illegible]

[illegible] Adjutant [illegible] bond due [illegible] Oregon or any [illegible] of the city [illegible] 5 per cent bonds due [illegible] 5 per cents.

[illegible] 5 per cent interest bearing bond due in 10 years.

Fourth—A 5 per cent [illegible] bearing bond due in 20 years.

[illegible] Each of the [illegible] bonds and warrants is to be payable semi-annually on the 1st of January and July of each year. For [illegible] bid for the whole amount or part thereof.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Salem, Or October 9 1889.

L. F. CONN, Recorder.

MENIER CHOCOLATE PUREST HEALTHIEST best, ask to see wrapper, for sale everywhere.

TO-Day [illegible] To-Day

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

32 Children's Cape Overcoats, Ages 4 to 10 $1 90 each
28 Children's Plaid Cape Overcoats $2 40 each
27 Children's Striped Cape Overcoats $2.90 each
11 Children's Astrachan Overcoats $3 50 each
Fine lines of Children's Overcoats at $4 to $5

PERSONS NOT LIVING IN PORTLAND

Can take advantage of any of our bargains by sending in their orders early. Cash must accompany all orders. Will mail any of these overcoats on receipt of price, with 50 cents extra for postage.

THE MOTHER'S FRIEND

SHIRT WAIST.

No Buttons can be torn off.

(PATENTED.)

Elegant Percale Waists, 50c, 75c, $1
Flannel Waists in all Colors, $1 & $1.50
Fancy Cheviot waists, 75c and $1

Any of these waists sent on receipt of price with 6c extra for postage.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Cold weather is at hand; we are here to help you keep warm, and we are going to make our

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER,

And give you finer grades and better fitting clothes than any house in Portland can do. We have more clothing in our big store than any

Two Other Stores in Town.

We defy, one and all, competitors. We tell the truth, and we are here to prove it.

No trouble to show our goods; we don't make a "sour face" if you don't buy; glad to see you whether you buy or not. Plenty of polite salesmen to wait on you.

ARTHUR KOHN

Cor. Second and Morrison Sts.

Season is Bright

A $16 CLOAK FOR $10.

This is an elegant fancy striped Jaquard cloth Newmarket, has puffed sleeves, directoire front, and best value ever offered in this city.

400 Ladies' Black Coney Muffs At 46 Cents.

Very Fine Line of Etchings

New Steel Engravings, Fine Frames, Furniture, Imported Vienna Goods, Etc.,

JUST RECEIVED BY S. & C. GUMP

R. COWAN, Manager.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Mirrors, Pictures, Frames, Mouldings, Bronzes, Engravings, Etchings, Artists' Materials, etc.

184 First St., Bet. Yamhill and Taylor, Portland, Or. San Francisco House, 581 and 583 Market St.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER

Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 6th, Matinee Saturday,

— THE PORTLAND FAVORITES —

Jos. Grismer & Phoebe Davies

And their own company. Repertoire:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: The Great New York and San Francisco Success, THE BULGARIAN. The success of two continents, THE TIGRESS!

REGULAR PRICES.

Seats now on sale at Hoyt & Mack's Store.

CORDRAY'S MUSEUM AND THEATRE

The same old crowd.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY LAST NIGHT. Unable to get seats.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

MR SIDNEY C FRANCE,

Supported by the MUSEE THEATRICAL DRAMATIC COMPANY.

Will Commence Monday, Nov 4th, in the Great Society Play, "MARKED FOR LIFE"

MARIE GEORGE as [illegible]

FULL MUSICAL AND STRONG CAST

Prices—Reserved, 50c; Balcony, 25c; Gallery, 10c.

EVERY SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY.

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2 P M.

Seats can be secured at Theater Box Office or at Allen & Lewis' Music Store, 211 First st. telephone 500.

Doors open at 7 P M. Curtain rises at 8 P M. Matinee performance commences at 2 30. Theater perfectly heated.

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER

Monday, Nov 4 1889

17 — NEW STARS — 17

4—CARLES—4 — LEO & DEVARO.
GUS GARHOLT — Miss JESSIE CHAPMAN.
J CHANKLOSS—J — JENNINGS & O'BRIEN.
GIBSON & BOYLE. — KITTIE WILLIAMS.
VERNON LISTER, and Thirty Others.

AMUSEMENTS—Continued

CLINTON'S THEATRE ROYAL

Cor 7th and Yamhill sts.

RAY BURTON, Black Wire Rope Champion
DURIONS Great Trapeze Artists
VIDRIAN KINDYS Bicycle Riders.
HAVERLY, IMMA WHITNEY,
FRANKIE COLVIN and
35—OTHER ARTISTS—35

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If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOLM

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WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Woldtair's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Ross Saloon will be promptly attended to.

W. S. L. M. & M. Co.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

GREAT SPECIAL SALE

—OF—

Ladies' and Gents' Shoes.

For To-Day—Last Day Big Cut in Prices.

Ladies' Dorex Kid Button Shoes, $2 50 pair, regular price, $3 50.
Ladies' Cat Quality Goat Button Shoes $2 50 per pair, regular price $3 00.
Ladies' Oil Dongola Button Shoes $2 75 per pair, regular price, $4 25.

SPECIAL LOT OF 125 PAIRS.

Ladies' Glazed Dongola Button Shoes, hand turned, at $2 10 per pair, regular price, $4 00.

The above lines can be had in opera and common-sense toe, sizes from 2 to 7, width from A to EE.

Men's Calf Shoes, $2 65 per pair, regular price, $3 50.
Men's Best Grade Calf Shoes, $3 40 per pair, regular price, $4 50.
Men's Best Calf Shoes, $2 10 per pair, regular price, $2.75.

We can give you any style you desire in Button, Bal's and Congress. London and French toe, sizes from 5 to 11, width from B to EE. The above goods represent all the leading Eastern makes.

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

One of our greatest offers in this department. See display in center window.

E. MEYER & CO.'S

SPECIAL FOR [illegible]

Housekeepers' and Hotel [illegible]

We call the attention of hotel proprietors to wants in the line of BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

200 pair 12-4 Extra White Blankets for
250 pair 12-4 Extra White Blankets for
250 pair 11-4 Good White Blankets for
500 pair 11-4 Good White Blankets for
500 pair 10-4 Mottled Blankets for
500 pair 10-4 Gray Blankets for
500 pair 10-4 Gray Blankets for

COMFORTS for $1.00, $1 25 [illegible] $2.00, $2.50, $3 00, $3.50

We Offer Bargains to This W[illegible]

AT

E. MEYER & CO.'S

180 and 182 First Street [illegible] and 10 Yamhill

TRY A GLASS OF THE P[illegible]

The Summer Beverage of the Capitalist, the Merchant and the Laboring Man.

SCHMIDT & CO.'S SARSAPARILLA [illegible] WATER

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.'s [illegible]

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & [illegible] Agents,

63 FRONT STREET, - - - PORTLAND, OR.

WILLIAM BECK & SON

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS




Western Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros.' Base Ball Goods.

BICYCLES—VELOCIPEDES—TRICYCLES

165 and 167 Second St., Portland, Or.

NEW [illegible] STORE

FURNITURE, BEDDING, STOVES,

And a full line of House Furnishing Goods at prices below all competition.

AYER & LOOMIS,

266 First Street

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

IN LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVY

QUALITIES

ALL WOOL AND MERINO.

DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY UNDERCLOTHING.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

OPEN [illegible]


TWELVE P[illegible]

VOL. XXIX.—

SENT TO MAK[illegible]

Personnel of Washington Legislature

BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL

Senators and Representatives assembled at O[illegible]

RESULT OF PERSONAL

Many Interesting Facts Concerning Those Honored by the People Born Commercial

OLYMPIA Nov 2—The [illegible] of the new state will gather on Wednesday in accordance with section 12, article 2 of the constitution the same building during the [illegible] The presidential proclamation has not been heard from yet not interfere with the assembling of the legislature and the governor-elect is waiting for United States senator body should agree to do so. Many already disposed of the [illegible] statesmen-elect young and parts of the splendid new state are coming in by boat and by rail them with their families [illegible] dozen of two full houses with sentences when Lieutenant Governor [illegible] ton, in the senate and the speaker territory, in the house of representatives bring down the gavel. This [illegible] years in territorial bondage there or four members of both houses legislature who are to the manor born of them first seeing the light of day in this place. It is a remarkable legislature in many respects. The average age of the state senate is but a little over 37 years and while there is a fair sprinkling of old pioneers in both houses the majority are largely in the majority. Clarke is the youngest member of the senate, he is 26 years and 4 months old. Ruth is a full contractor and railroad builder. Many of the members of the senate are over 50 years of age, and a half dozen or more are under 30. Seven of the senators have passed the age of three score and ten. A half dozen of the members of the two houses have served in the state since the organization of the state under the acts of congress March 2, 1859. The oldest member of the senate is Lafayette Lane, son of Pierce county the hop king and banker who lives at Sumner and who has been in the territory 37 years. Here Comes several of the members are Canadians by birth. In the house Oregonians by birth. In the house are members born in England, Germany and Finland who together with natives of the country have had remarkable experiences in the upbuilding of Washington in the early days. Many of them have seen the population of the territory increase from 3965 inhabitants, as it was the number it was supposed to have when sliced from Oregon in 1853, to 350 000 people, from a wilderness to a prosperous commonwealth. Among the members of both houses are Grant Sherman, Sheridan and Logan, after the war closed turned their faces westward to become settlers in the Pacific northwest. Some have had experience as legislators in other states and while a majority of the members are essentially business men, there is in both bodies a large amount of intelligence and practical common sense. Lawyers are not in a majority in either house. There are 24 senatorial districts and 35 senators. The members of the house of representatives number [illegible]. Brief biographical sketches of senators and representatives:

THE SENATORS.

C G AUSTIN.

The joint senator from Garfield and Columbia counties, who represents the [illegible] in the state senate, is one of the pioneers of Austin, Wilkinson & Co's Umatilla county jobbers and dealers in [illegible], etc., and grain buyers. He is a native Ohio man having been born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1846. He enlisted when [illegible] in Company G, First Minnesota heavy artillery and served until the close of the war. Mr Austin was for one term Seventh judicial district attorney of Minnesota after he came to Washington territory, and was appointed clerk of the district court for Garfield and Asotin counties (Snake River country) which position he held until [illegible] Cleveland and Mr Austin has since made his life in the grain business, handling of farm machinery.

JOHN S BAKER.

One of the best known young men in the state is John S Baker one of the senators in the new state senate from Pierce county. Mr Baker was born in Cleveland O on the 21st of [illegible] 1861. He came to Washington territory when [illegible] ago and began in the whole business in which he was brought up, and is now a member of the firm of Baker & Thompson, Grocery Company. He has also other substantial stores and groceries in Tacoma. Some two years ago he married a daughter of Capt. Worth, of California.

L B CLOQUET.

The senator from Yamhill county, has one of the finest fruit farms that county near the County seat. He has an extensive fruit grower. He was born in Watertown, N Y, on the 12th of May 1820. He was a farmer and Mr Clough followed that occupation until he came to Oregon in the spring of 1851 and located where he has since lived. Mr Clough was one of the first to go into the fruit business on a large scale in the Pacific [illegible]. He has been successful in his business and has put out one of the largest bearing orchards in the territory. He was also the first to go into the

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FRANK
Hotel Supplies.
prietors to our facilities for
OMFORTS.
$1.25, $1 50, $1.75, $2.00
.00, $3.50.
ns for This Week
R & CO.'S
And 10 Yamhill Street
OF THE FAMOUS
the Merchant and the Laboring Man Alike.
BITTERS
SARILLA AND IRON WATER.
o.'s Pilsner Bottle
YER & CO., Agents,
PORTLAND, OREGON
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First
Street
SPEAKING TO
FOOT-POWER MACHINE
JEWELERS'
SOLE AGENTS "WILDWOOD"
Keep warranted goods and largest assortment
CRESCENT SIMONDS CROSS-CUT
GROUND
APPLE PARERS, LARERS
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THE PHOENIX POWDER CO.
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PAGES 9 TO 12.

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## SENT TO MAKE LAWS.

### Personnel of Washington's First Legislature.

DAILY BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

Senators and Representatives Now Assembled at Olympia.

RESULT OF PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

Many Interesting Facts Concerning the Men Honored by the People of the New Born Commonwealth.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 2.—The assembled wisdom of the new state will gather at the capitol on Wednesday in accordance with section 26, article 2 of the constitution adopted in the same building during the summer. The presidential proclamation of statehood has not been heard from yet, but that will not interfere with the assembling and organization of the legislature, or the balloting for United States senators, if the joint body should agree to do so. South Dakota has unanimously disposed of that question. The statesmen-elect, young and old, from all parts of the splendid new commonwealth, are coming in by boat and rail, many of them with their families, and there is no dearth of "to-let houses with but few absentees when Lieutenant Governor Laughtenbaker, as the senate and the secretary of the territory, in the house of representatives, bring down the gavel. Though thirty-six years in territorial bondage, there are but three or four members of both houses of the legislature who are to the manor born—two or three first seeing the light of day in Olympia. It is a remarkable legislature in many respects. The average age of the members of the state senate is but about 40 years, and while there is a fair sprinkling of the old pioneers in both houses, the young men are large in the majority. Gilfoil, of King, is the youngest member of the senate. He is 25 years and 4 months old and a successful contractor and railroad builder. Ten of the men here of the senate are under 35 years of age, and a half dozen representatives are under 30 years. None of the senators have reached the age of three score years and ten. A half dozen of the members elect of the two houses have resided in the new state since the organization of the territory by the acts of congress March 2, 1853. The oldest member of the senate is L. F. Thompson of Pierce county, the hop grower and banker who lives at Sumner and has been in the territory 37 years. He is 62 years of age. Several of the members are Californians and Oregonians by birth. In the senate there are members born in England, Ireland, Germany and Finland who together with the natives of the country have had some remarkable experiences in the unbroken wilds of Washington in the early days. Some of them have seen the population of the territory increase from 3965 inhabitants, which was the number it was supposed to contain when cleared from Oregon in 1853 to nearly 350,000 people, from a wilderness to a prosperous commonwealth. About thirty of the members of both houses, fought with Grant, Sherman Sheridan and Farragut and also the survivors turned their faces west want to become settlers in the Pacific Northwest, some have had experience as legislators in other states and while the majority of the members are essentially self made men, have in both bodies a high order of intelligence and practical common sense. Lawyers are not in a majority in either house. There are 24 senatorial districts and 35 senators. The members of the house of representatives number 70. Following are brief biographical sketches of the senators and representatives.

C. M. B.

### THE SENATORS.

C. C. AUSTIN.

The joint senator from Garfield and Asotin counties, who represents the Sixth district in the state senate, is one of the firm of Austin, Wilkinson & Co., of Pomeroy bankers and dealers in farm implements etc., and grain buyers. He is an Ohioman having been born in Avon, March 16, 1836. He enlisted when 18 years of age in Company G, First Minnesota Heavy Artillery and served until September, 1865. Mr. Austin was twice elected clerk of the seventh judicial district of Minnesota. Soon after he came to Washington he was appointed clerk of the district court for Garfield and Asotin counties, (S. C. Wingard judge) which position he held until removed by Cleveland. Mr. Austin has spent most of his life in the grain business and in the selling of farm machinery.

JOHN S. BAKER.

One of the best known young men in Tacoma is John S. Baker one of the youngest senators in the new state. He comes from Pierce county. Mr. Baker was born in Gerrard, O., on the 21st of November, 1861. He came to Washington eight years ago and began the wholesale grocery business in which he was highly successful. He was a member of the Tacoma Wholesale Grocery Company. He has built several substantial stores and also an elegant home in Tacoma. Some two years ago Mr. Baker married a daughter of Captain J. C. Ainsworth, of California.

L. B. CLOUGH.

The senator from Vancouver Clarke county has one of the finest fruit farms in the country, near the Columbia river and is an extensive fruit grower dryer and packer. He was born in Waterbury, Vermont, on the 15th of May 1850. His father was a farmer and Mr. Clough followed that occupation until he came to Washington in the year 1877 and located near Vancouver where he has successfully raised fruit ever since. Mr. Clough was satisfied on coming to that section of the territory that fruit growing was going to be a great industry. He cleared land, dug out the stumps and roots and set out one of the largest prune orchards in the territory. He was one of the first to go into the business on the Columbia in the Pacific Northwest and has made it pay handsomely. He was elected sheriff of Clarke county in the fall of 1884 held the office two years, elected representative from that county in the fall of 1888 the first senate ever assembling and was elected senator by a good majority. Mr. Clough is a bachelor. His name is pronounced Cluff.

HENRY DRUM.

The able young democratic senator from Pierce county—the only one in the state senate representing the oldest political organization of the country—is but 2 years of age. He was born in Girard, Mercer county, Pa., taught school three years, finished a course in the Edinboro State University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1880 and was then appointed to Farmer City, Ill., in 1880 and engaged in the manufacture of brick. Later he went to Hebron, Neb., began teaching, studied law, became the associate of Hon. W. Gaslin, of that place in the latter's law business, and after 3 years' success in stock raising in addition to the banking business sold out and moved to New Tacoma, arriving in the city of Destiny, Christmas day, 1883. Soon after he became cashier of the Bank of New Tacoma which was reorganized as the Merchants' National Bank of which he became cashier, afterwards cashier and is now vice-president. He was elected president of the school board of Tacoma and served as such. He is a director in several commercial enterprises, and an ardent believer in the great future of Tacoma. Mr. Drum is a brother-in-law of Hon. W. J. Thomson. Although a democrat he has never been beaten for office in a republican city.

H. W. FAIRWEATHER.

The father of the senator from Lincoln county was a native of New York. Mr. Fairweather himself was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick in 1852, came to the United States in 1865 railroaded in Wyoming in 1868, came to Washington in 1871 and was engaged in railroading and steamboating until 1883, was general freight and passenger agent of the N. P. and O. R. & N. companies for six years. Relieved Dr. D. L. Baker as manager of the Walla Walla & Columbia River railroad in 1879 was superintendent of the Idaho division of the N. P. R. R. for three years during its construction, has been engaged in merchandising banking mining and lumbering is president of the First National bank of Sprague, a director of the First National bank of Spokane Falls, has been mayor of Sprague, where he resides and is chief of ordnance with the rank of colonel, on the staff of Governor M. C. Moore. He is a large property owner in Spokane Falls and a resident of the new state and has a more extensive personal acquaintance than perhaps any other man in the state. Mr. Fairweather married Miss Matilda Curtis in Kalama in 1875 and has a family of children was a member of the constitutional convention and is always bubbling over with humor and the milk of human kindness.

A. T. FARRIS.

One of the senators from Whitman county, who is yet a young man is A. T. Farris of Pullman, who has been engaged in the hardware business ever since he came to the territory six years ago. Mr. Farris was born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, one of the prettiest towns in that progressive state, and spent his boyhood days on a farm there. He left Iowa in 1867 and came to Washington in 1883, was elected to the legislature of 1885 which did not assemble and was again honored by an election to the first legislature of the new state, is married and has a family. Mr. Farris is a splendid specimen of physical manhood and will make a careful, painstaking senator.

C. E. FORSYTHE.

Cowlitz county sends to the state senate a gentleman who is a successful business man. Mr. Forsythe is a native of Pennsylvania of Scotch descent, 39 years of age. He was brought up on a farm until 17 years of age, when he left home, working out in summer for money to pay tuition for winter's school. Served apprenticeship at carpentering removed to Hood river, Wasco county, Or., during the fall of 1875, in company with eighty six others, known as the Hood River colony from Pennsylvania. Thence in December of 1875 to Cowlitz county, Washington where he has since remained now a resident of Kelso precinct, from December 1875 until 1880 taught school and worked at anything he could get to do. At the fall election of 1880 was elected county auditor on the republican ticket over the people's ticket, serving four years, while audi or was clerk and deputy clerk of the district court, now an aged with others in the boom business at the mouth of the Cowlitz river, being a stockholder therein. Beginning at the lowest round of the ladder, by close and rigid economy and with the idea strongest on his mind from youth up to always save one-half of all wages whether the same be small or large, on examination of the tax roll for the year 1888 we find him the eighth largest resident taxpayer in the county as assessed at $10,075 and thus contributing the sum of $93.3 as his portion of the county tax.

O. D. GILFOIL.

The youngest member of the state senate is Mr. Gilfoil, of King. He was born in Rhinebeck, N. Y. July 8, 1863, was raised on a farm, and went to work for himself when he was 13 years of age carried water on a railroad for the workmen, and with unfailing perseverance worked himself up from water boy to a first class railway contractor in all its branches. He has done extensive bridge building and other work on the Lake Shore, Seattle & Eastern railroad.

H. E. HOUGHTON,

The joint senator from Spokane and Stevens county is a well known lawyer of Spokane Falls, whose name has frequently been used in connection with the United States senatorship. He lived many years in Wisconsin is about fifty years of age and was formerly a member of the Wisconsin state senate. He has been city attorney of Spokane Falls several times is married and has a family. He is one of the law firm of Houghton, Graves & Jones.

JACOB HUNSAKER.

The joint senator from Klickitat and Skamania, has had a varied career. He is a native of Illinois, born in Quincy, Adams county, forty-four years ago. His parents went to Oregon in 1846 taking the infant with them. His boyhood days were spent on a farm near Oregon City and his education primarily obtained at the public school there during the winter terms, attended the Pacific University at Forest Grove for a year, and taught a few terms of school near Oregon City and in Thurston county near Olympia, W. T. Afterwards went to Peru, South America and spent a year in the Andes, on the Chanlins Lima & Oroya railroad in the employ of Keith & Co., returned in the spring of 1873 and married the eldest daughter of Hon. A. J. Chambers of Olympia. Lived in Thurston county a few years and removed to The Dalles, Ore., keeping hotel for awhile. Has lived in Skamania and Klickitat counties for fourteen years as a farmer and merchandiser. Was county commissioner of Klickitat county for four years.

E. B. HYDE.

One of the best known senators from Spokane county is Banker E. B. Hyde of Spokane Falls, who as a delegate from Washington territory in the last republican nominating convention at Chicago, voted first, last and all the time for Benjamin Harrison for president. He was born in Utica Winnebago county, Wis., January 13, 1849; lived on a farm until he was 30 years old; came to Washington in May, 1881, settled at Spokane Falls, was elected first city marshal, and held the office four terms, elected a member of the city council for two years, was chief of the fire department three terms and held other minor offices, is engaged in the real estate and banking business, is a large property owner in Spokane Falls and is reckoned among the most substantial practical men of the county whose good judgment upon intellectual matters will do much in bringing about sound, practical legislation. Mr. Hyde is of a modest, unostentatious disposition.

J. H. JONES.

The mining interests of the new state will be well looked after in the senate by a young senator from King county who has made mining a life study. Mr. Jones was born in England in 1857 and was brought to this country by his parents when but five months old, settling in Pennsylvania. He has been a coal miner all his life and is at present employed at Franklin. Knight's mines. Mr. Jones came to Washington in 1884. He was elected a member of the territorial legislature in 1888 and while not a conspicuous member was again rewarded by the nominees of the republicans of King county by an election to the state senate. He is 32 years of age.

JOHN C. KINNEAR.

John Kinnear of Seattle is a native of Iowa. He began at 7 years his education in Warren Grove, Woodford county Illinois and located there upon farm. Here he had the usual course of studies at the Washington high school and Knox college. Left the latter in 1869, a three years' course. Completed course at Knox College. Studied the principles of architecture. Returned to Illinois and for the next four years was engaged in the practice of his profession at the city of Peoria. At the end of this time and was in charge of the architecture of the Peoria court house. At the end of this period he

where he is engaged in stock raising. He has always been an enthusiastic republican

L C HERREN,

The young representative from Lewis county was born in North Carolina in 1836, and is now practicing law at Winlock. He was educated at Trinity university and Wakeforest college and graduated at Greensboro law school in 1859 and was admitted to the bar that year. He was collector of internal revenue of the Eleventh division of North Carolina in 1862 came to the territory in 1884 and was elected to the legislature of 1888

A B HEWITT,

A Scott Hewitt, of Pierce county was born in the state of New York, September 6 1853, and immigrated to Ohio nine years afterward. He came to Washington territory in 1877 and was employed for many years as a locomotive engineer. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and helped in the organization of that remarkably strong order. A year or two ago Mr Howitt embarked in the real estate business in Tacoma in which he has been highly successful. He was until recently a member of the firm of Hewitt & Hill.

W H HUGHES

Representative Hughes, of King county, is 39 years of age and resides in Seattle, where he has been engaged in the real estate business for some years. He has been in the territory fifteen years, and is a native of New York state

CHANDLER HUNTINGTON,

The representative from Cowlitz county was born in Multnomah county, Oregon February 24 1849. In the fall of the same year moved with his parents to Monticello near Freeport on the Cowlitz river and have resided on the splendid stock and grazing farm there ever since. His father Hon. H D Huntington was a member of the first territorial legislature has always been a staunch republican, and never held office. He was nominated and elected without solicitation on his part

R H HUTCHINSON

R H. Hutchinson member of the House, from Whitman county, was born at Dixon Lee county, Illinois, in 1859 is of pure English extraction and an American all over. Spent the first twenty-one years of his life on his father's farm in Illinois enjoying good school facilities in the mean time spending the winters in close application to his books. After reaching his majority he turned his attention to educational pursuits and for about five years spent most of his time in the schoolroom as an instructor. In 84, deciding upon the law as his chosen profession, he went into the law office of Captain A C Bardwell, a prominent member of the Lee county bar and by hard work soon fitted himself for admission to the bar and in April '87 decided to come to Washington territory to practice his profession in which he has made remarkable progress. He is energetic, straight onward and able

GEO H JUDSON

The youngest representative of Whatcomb county, was born in Washington territory in Thurston county in 1859 removed to Whatcomb county in 1870, with his parents and has resided there since. Was appointed to a scholarship in the territorial university at Seattle in 1878 graduated from that institution in 1882 receiving the degree of B S since which time he has been a surveyor and engineer is surveyor of Whatcomb county, is married and has three children

STEPHEN JUDSON,

The well known old pioneer, of Pierce county, who snipped in by a few votes over his republican competitor M J Cochran, was born in Prussia fifty two years ago. His parents and family came to the United States in 1846 settling in Galena Illinois, left there in 1853 coming across the plains in an ox team wagon arriving in Pierce county about the 1st of October of that year via Natchez pass. Mr Judson has resided in Pierce county ever since. He was sheriff of the county from 1861 to 1869 was elected to the lower house of the territorial legislature in 1871 1875 and 1881 was county treasurer for one term and is at present one of the trustees of the hospital for the insane at Steilacoom

GEORGE KANDLE

Mr. Kandle of Pierce county, was born in Missouri, town of Savannah, March 31, 1851. The same year his parents emigrated to Portland, Oregon, stopping there until the following spring, when they came to the Sound, locating on a farm near Olympia. They remained there until 1865, when they settled on a farm in Pierce county fifteen miles south of Steilacoom. In 1871, Mr George Kandle left the farm and took charge of a store in Tacoma a branch of a Steilacoom store. In October of that year he was elected county auditor by six majority, the only republican elected on the ticket was re-elected in 74, 76 and 78 and then began the real estate and insurance business in Tacoma was for three years a member of the board of trustees of the insane asylum at Steilacoom a member of the city council of Tacoma for a short term, and was elected a member of the legislature by the largest vote given any candidate on the ticket. He is a large property holder in Tacoma, and is interested in every measure to promote the interests of the City of Destiny, was married in 1875 and has a wife and two children

WILLIAM K KENNEDY,

The representative from Adams county, has resided near Ruzville for several years. He was born in Chicago in 1851, is of Scotch Irish extraction educated in Chicago married in Iowa in 1872 and cast his first vote for U S Grant in 1872 has always been a republican, is a farmer

J A KUHN

The newly elected representative, whose election was decided on Monday, at Port Townsend, is a democrat and a noted lawyer, has been a member of the territorial legislature several terms, was born in Pennsylvania and has been in the territory for upwards of twenty years. He is about 48 years old.

A B IUEL,

The Clallam county representative is a physician resides at Port Angeles, where he is engaged in practicing his profession. He claims to be an independent in politics

JOHN MCREAVY

The democratic representative from Mason county John McReavy was a member of the constitutional convention and is a popular man in his county. He was born in the state of Maine forty nine years ago, and has been in the territory for several years. Mr McReavy is engaged in general merchandising, and lives at Skokomish. He is a solid looking citizen, with dark beard streaked with gray

WILLIAM J MEADE

The efficient city clerk of Tacoma is one of the two democratic members from Pierce county. He was born in Busti Chatauqua county New York in September 1856 and lived on a farm until 16 years of age, was educated in the Jamestown Collegiate Institute and College, taught school studied law and was admitted to practice before the New York state bar in 1881 came to Tacoma in 1883 and began to practice law, was elected clerk of the city of Tacoma May 21 1884 and held the office until November 1 1888. Mr Meade was a member of the firm of Peters, Hedges & Meade abstractors of titles, since incorporated under the name of the Fidelity Title Insurance and Abstract Company was clerk of the Tacoma school district for three years and a member of the Tacoma board of health. He is unmarried

O MEDCALF

Representative Medcalf of Chehalis county, is a successful butcher near Montesano, and well known in that section of country. He has been in the territory many years, is a native of Canada 37 years old

D B MINNELLE

The representative from Skagit county, was born in Wisconsin in 1849, lived on a farm until 21 years of age. He came to the territory in 1874 lived in Skagit county since 1877. He is engaged in lumbering and merchandise

G W MORSE,

The Island county representative lives on a farm at Oak harbor has resided there for five years, and been in the territory off and on, for a quarter of a century is 50 years of age, born in Brunswick Me and followed the sea as shipmaster most of his life. His father was a ship builder. Mr Morse has sailed all over the world with cargoes of lumber, iron ore, general merchandise, etc been through Oregon, Washington and California with pack trains, helped build the schooner General Harbey one of the first vessels built on Puget sound, ran a vessel from Olympia to Alaska in trading business, is married, and raised two sons and three daughters

W B. MOULTRAY

Mr Moultray one of the representatives from Whatcom county is a hop farmer at Nooksack, born in Steelsville, Crawford county Mo September 10 1852 coming with his parents to Whatcom county in 1871 worked as a laborer and contractor until 1878, then built a trading post at Nooksack crossing the river and carried on a business full season 4 months he went to hop growing in 1877 married Miss Izzie Walker in 1877 in the five children has a thorough practical business education

A D NASH

The democratic representative from Douglas county is one of the Union veterans of the war. He was born in Chautauqua county N Y in 1841 and removed from that state to Missouri in 1858 served in the Union army as member of the Twelfth Missouri cavalry came to Washington territory in 1865 and located in Douglas county almost six years ago Mr Nash as interested in sawmilling and logging and merchandising etc has never been in politics before

J C NICLER

The Wahkiakum representative is engaged in the salmon cannery business at Brookfield Wahkiakum county was born in Germany in 1838 came to the United States in 1854 attended school in New York city went to Ohio Ill in 1858 worked at his trade of blacksmith entered the gunboat service in 1861 as engineer 3d class was promoted to master's mate and engineer served until close of the war was in battles of Forts Henry Donelson Shiloh Vicksburg etc Came to Oregon in 1865 resided at Astoria until 1871 started the cannery business at Chinook Pacific county. Is a married man, but has no children

I N NIMS

One of the representatives from Chehalis county I N Nims was born in Wattsburg, Erie county, Pa, on the 8th day of March, 1836. His parents moved to Rome county Wis when he was but 8 years of age. Four years later they again moved to Loudoun Lee county state. Here upon a farm in a back woods settlement with few neighbors and those widely dispersed he lived until he was 21 years of age. The first few years of his Loudoun Lee county life he attended a three months' winter school. Thanks to a kind Providence whatever else he lacked in the shape he was not without a good mother. By teaching her son at nights and meanwhile industriously plying her needle, she succeeded in not only mending the holes made in his breeches but also the breaches made in his school term. So well had she kept it up between the latter and young Nims found himself when he came to attend the village school not one whit behind, in scholastic attainments, those who had received much greater school advantages. When he was 17 he attended village school for one year walking the distance of 22 miles to and from daily. For the next two years he attended school in summer and taught school during the winter. The gold fever caught by the Pikes Peak mines in 1859 numbered him as one of its victims and bore him to this coast. During the next five years he was in every state and territory on this coast, prospecting, mining and farming, the two last of which he was farming on the Pigeit river a branch of the Snake river in Idaho thirty miles from the Boise mine in which he found a market for his produce. He turned the first furrow in Idaho in the fall of 1863, he sold corn from wagon rows and for it he received $1 for the cat being a fair sample of prices then and there existing. He had now been over five years on the extreme frontier far from civilization and seldom hearing from a relative. During the years of 1861 and 62 known as the hard winter upon this coast, there were six months during which he never once heard from the outside world and this too during the most exciting period of the war. He was at Walla Walla a part of this time and the balance on the Wa ko and in the Florence mines of Salmon river. He now turned his face toward home and civilization, reaching there two months before the close of the war. Not being satisfied with his scholastic attainments he entered and attended the Ripon college Wisconsin, for two years. Going thence to Minnesota, he found the better half of himself and moving thence to Chehalis county in 1884 where he has since lived. He was elected to the first legislature of his adopted state on the republican ticket. Mr Nims is proprietor of the Riverside hotel at Cosmopolis a beautiful town near the mouth of the Chehalis river

W S OLIPHANT

Representative Oliphant of Garfield county is a native of Ohio born at Cuyahoga Green in 1849 on a farm. He moved to Washington in 1880 and was elected last year as representative to the legislature which did not assemble. He is a farmer and has never been in politics before.

D H. OSBRANDER,

Mr Ostrander, one of the representatives of Whitman county, was born in Ohio forty six years ago in the old congressional district of Joshua R Geddings Ben Wade and James A Garfield, moved with his widowed mother to Illinois when 12 years of age, hired out on a farm in summer and went to school in winters, enlisted in 1862 and was mustered out of the service as orderly sergeant Company H Eighty third Illinois volunteers in July 1865, spent some time at Lombard university, in Galesburg, Ill married in 1870, engaged in the lumber and grain business for eleven years in Illinois was two years at Colorado Springs as a lumber merchant moved to Whitman county six years ago, is engaged in breeding Shorthorn cattle and Percheron horses, and has the largest and best imported Percheron stallion in the new state

JOS C PAINTER.

Representative Painter, of Walla Walla, is an old pioneer 49 years of age. He came to Walla Walla in 1850. At the outbreak of the war he returned East and served in the Union army during the rebellion and returned to Walla Walla at its close. He is a farmer and a native of St Genevive county Missouri.

J T PERSON

One of the representatives from Whitman county, was born in White county Tennessee June 15 1856 and emigrated with his parents to Missouri in 1869. His father volunteered in the United States service in 1862 serving until the close of the war. Mr Person spent the early part of his life on a farm and emigrated to Washington in 1881, settling at Endicott, Whitman county where he has been engaged in mercantile business ever since

OLIFF PETERSON

Representative Peterson, of Pierce county, is of Swedish descent. His father and grandfather were members of the parliament of Sweden. He was born on his father's farm in Knox county, Ill in 1846. He moved with his parents to Des Moines Ia when 9 years of age working on a farm and attending the district school. In 1862 before he was 15 years of age, he enlisted in the Twentieth regiment of Iowa volunteers and served as a private throughout the war. He was wounded three times once by a bullet shot that nearly destroyed his eyesight. After the war he was a contractor in Iowa. In 1870 he visited his grandfather and relatives in Sweden and while in Europe visited some of the famous battles of the Franco Prussian war. In 1872 he went to Colorado and engaged in stock raising and mining for two years then returned to Iowa and in 1878 came to Washington territory and took up a claim where he farm is now situated. He has 1700 acres of fine land near Roy a extensive hop and hay raiser and has a large dairy. He is also the owner of considerable property in Tacoma. In 1879 he married the youngest daughter of Judge Chambers. He was warden of the insane asylum at Steilacoom for a number of years

F R PICKELL

Mr Pickell of Whitman county was born on a farm in Chester county Pa February 18 1836 where he resided with his parents until the spring of 1861 when his mother died after which he lived with his many brothers and sisters on the farm in Dekalb county Mo remained there until 20 years of age. His father died in 1876 after which he was compelled to shift for himself. From the age of 6 to 20 years he attended the country schools from three to four months in the year, working the remainder of the time on the farm. In the spring and summer of 1878 he attended the seminary at Stewartsville, Mo, and in the following fall entered the academic schools of the Missouri State university where he remained for two years after which he taught in the public schools for one year and then entered the Law school of the Missouri State university and took an elective course. After leaving the university he taught school three years. Was admitted to the bar at Maryville Mo in April, 1883. In 1884 he turned his face westward and in April of said year located at Pilcher City Wash. A few days after his arrival there W D Irwin and himself founded the Palouse News now known as the Palouse City Argus. In October 1884 he disposed of his interest in the News and devoted himself exclusively to the practice of law. Was a delegate to the territorial convention of 1888 and was chairman of the committee on permanent organization. Has been a republican all his life by birth heritage and conviction. Is married and has two children. He resides at Palouse

ALBERT A PLUMMER

The late constitutional convention contained but one member who was to the manor born Mr. Gerry Hick. The first legislative is a native born on Mr Plummer who first saw the light of day in what is now Jefferson county which he will represent. He was born in Fort Townsend on the 7th of September 1856 and just passed 33 years of age. He is the son of Alf A Plummer the pioneer settler of Port Townsend was county commissioner of his native county for four years and is now serving his second term as mayor of the Fort Townsend Foundry and Machine Company. Mr Plummer is an energetic citizen and has always acted to the full extent of his ability in the development of the county and the advancement of public interests

DR ISAAC M POWELL

Dr Power of Whatcom county is to the manor born. His birth place is Olympia March 16 1852 when a year old was taken to Whidby island remained there at his home until 1876 when he entered Willamette University at Salem Or graduated in 1877 in the medical department went to Port Townsend and was associated with Dr Miner now of Seattle in the U S marine hospital service until 1885 removed to La Conner thence to Neah bay remained four years, took a course of lectures in San Francisco (Pacific Medical College) and in 1888 located in Lakesburgh, where he has since practiced his profession was elected to the last territorial legislature, which did not assemble. He is a bachelor

BRUCE F PURDY

One of the representatives from Kittitas Bruce F Purdy is an Oregonian born in the state of Salem in 1854. He removed to Klickitat county in 1875 and has been engaged in farming and stock raising ever since. The parents of Mr Purdy immigrated from Oregon to Ohio. He received the largest majority of any candidate on the republican county ticket

MARION RANDALL

The Stevens county representative, is also a veteran of the war. He was born at Ames Montgomery county New York November 11 1842 son of Judge Phineas Randall emigrated with his parents to Wisconsin in 1849. His father died in 1851. He became a member of the family of his eldest brother Hon Alex W Randall was governor of Wisconsin and postmaster general under Lincoln and Johnson received an excellent education at Carroll college Waukesha and in Chicago enlisted in 1861 in the Twelfth Illinois infantry company mustered in as captain in Company A Thirtieth U S colored troops served until September 1865 resigned on account of ill health and returned to Wisconsin in 1866, followed mining in Utah Nevada California and Montana. Settling in Colorado 1876 located a stock ranch in Montana in 1886 took up a claim near Kettle falls of the Columbia river in Stevens county erected comfortable quarters and brought his stock from Montana. His father and three brothers were noted men in public life. Hon P M Randall was chief justice of Florida and Wm W Randall was for several years consul to various ports in China Peru and Brazil

ALEXANDER ROBERTSON

One of the representatives from Snohomish Alexander Robertson was born in Canada at Hamilton in 1841 came to the territory in 1879 settled near Snohomish and is engaged in farming and stock raising. He served through the war of the rebellion in the Union army and was seriously injured in the eyes, compelling him to wear the strongest of glasses

FRANCIS J ROTCH,

The young representative from Thurston county will be twenty seven years of age in February. He was born at Albany New York February 10 1863. His father was killed at the head of a New York regiment of volunteers at Cold Harbor attended the Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore and after graduating spent a year at the polytechnic school at Dresden in Europe. On his return to this country went into the lumber business in Wisconsin removed to Washington last year is secretary of the Seattle Lumber Manufacturing Company on the Portland branch of the Northern Pacific road. Mr Rotch is an admirable talker and a well educated gentleman of wealth and refinement

W C RUTTER

Mr Rutter one of the representatives from King county, is a Pennsylvanian. He was born in Westmoreland county May 18 1854 raised on a farm, received a liberal common school education, and while attending school became interested in the study of mineralogy, has devoted a greater portion of his life since reaching manhood to mines and mining. He never held a public office before but has always been a stanch republican in the principles of the Republican party. He has resided in King county for nearly two years

JOHN P SHARP

Another Ohio man is John P Sharp one of the representatives from Kittitas county. He was born in Harrison county on the 7th day of March 1842. His parents moved to Missouri in 1845 and from there to Oregon 1852 spending nearly six months on the "plains" and settled in Lane county, Oregon. Mr Sharp was one of a family of seven children six boys and one girl. He left Lane county in the spring of 1862 and spent two years in the Eastern Oregon and Idaho mines. Settled down and lived on a ranch near The Dalles in Wasco county Oregon, where in 1865 he married a Miss Rowland whose people were among the pioneers of Yamhill county Oregon. Removed to Yakima county in 1874 and settled on a farm where he still resides. Was elected county commissioner of Yakima county in 1876 and held the position two years. About 1880 or '81 he was appointed county commissioner of Yakima county to fill a vacancy for two years. He has been a school district officer and road supervisor

AMOS F SHAW

Was born January 14th 1839 in the town of Brunswick N H brought up on a farm until 1859 emigrated to the then unorganized territory of Dakota, was elected a member of the provincial legislature that met at Sioux Falls 30 below in the winter of 59 60. In January 1862 enlisted in Co A Dakota Volenteer Cavalry served three and a half years. Was sheriff of Clay county, Dakota from 66 to 69. Served as secretary for territorial council session 1869 as member of the house of representatives sessions 1871 and 75 and council session 81 came to Vancouver in the fall of 81 bought and cleared land, and planted a prune orchard. Remained till the spring of 1884 when business interests called him to Sioux Falls Dakota. Was appointed warden of the Dakota penitentiary at Sioux Falls in the spring of 1885. Served two years was removed under the Cleveland administration as an offensive partisan. Returned to Vancouver in July 1887 is senior member of Shaw Brow prune growers and dealers is one of the representatives of Clarke county

W S HUNT

Mr Hunt one of the representatives of King county is about 35 years of age is a druggist in Kent one of the newly grown up towns of King county. He comes from one of the Eastern States and has been in the territory about five years

P SCANLON

The representative from Lincoln county, was born in Wayne county Ind in 1849 received a high school education and graduated in 1868 at the Indianapolis business college. He went to Kansas in the fall of 1873 engaged in mercantile business until 1880 when he came to Washington territory and engaged as a clerk in a general merchandise store until 1884. He was appointed county auditor for Lincoln county, and was elected for the two succeeding terms. He was elected joint representative for Lincoln Douglas, Adams and Grant counties in 1888

GEORGE H STEVENSON

The member elect from Shamania county was also a member of the constitutional convention. He was elected to the legislature on the people's ticket from Cascade and Shamania counties and in politics is a democrat. Mr Stevenson was born in Iron county Missouri December 15 1847 and settled at the Cascades in 1862. He was elected auditor of Shamania county in 1882 and re-elected in 1884 in 1886 was elected joint representative from Shamania Clarke and Cowlitz counties, was appointed inspector of customs to succeed N L Sharp but refused to qualify for fear of jeopardizing his seat in the legislature. Mr Stevenson is a wholesale bachelor he is a careful conscientious legislator

ZEBULON K STRAIGHT

Zebulon K Straight was born in Wayne county, New York September 9 1841. His father moved to the territory of Wisconsin in 1846 where he lived with him until 1860 when he went to Iowa for one year learned the trade of watchmaker and jeweler in Minnesota and lived there until 1870 when he came to Walla Walla and has been a resident of that city ever since and carried on the jewelry business. Has been elected to the city council three times and is a member of the council at the present time having been elected last June. Has been a member of almost every convention held in Walla Walla county in the past eighteen years and was one of the members of the convention of the new state of Washington held at Walla Walla. Mr Straight is a married man and has a wife, son and daughter

I F TUCKER

Another Ohio man is I F Tucker who represents San Juan county and lives at Friday Harbor, where he has a ranch. He is 40 years of age, and although farming now is a lawyer by profession and probate judge of the county. He has been in the territory eight years and served during the war in the Fiftieth and Seventieth Ohio regiments

JOHN C TURNER.

John C Turner, the representative who received the highest majority on the ticket in Whatmun county is a Californian by birth aged 36 years. For the past year he has been residing on his thousand acre farm four miles southwest of Colfax but for several years prior to that time he held been auditor and recorder of Whitman county. Mr Turner has made a deal education, and is well posted on all current topics. He left California for Oregon in 1871 and followed his trade of cabinet maker for three years in Portland and The Dalles, in the employ of Ira L Powers. In 1880 he came to Colfax commencing work at his trade until 1884 when he accepted the position of deputy auditor and recorder. He continued in that capacity until 1888 when on the death of his principal the county commissioners appointed him to fill the vacancy which he occupied until 1889 when he was returned to the position by the people for another two years. In 1886 he was married to the daughter of Dr John Bo well of Colfax. He twice refused the nomination for representative in the county convention and was nominated in spite of his protests. He is a conservative man in politics but a pronounced temperance man although not committed to prohibition a Methodist in religious views and in whose generosity sterling qualities are well known and appreciated in his home county as evidenced by his rousing majority. He is a son of Rev W S Turner well known in Eastern Washington and a brother of Professor W B Turner of Spokane Falls member of the territorial board of education. This is Mr Turner's legislative ex, first ex

A H WEATHERFORD

The democratic member from Columbia county is a native of Indiana county Missouri where he was born in 1850. He came to Oregon in 1858 and from there to Washington in 1871. Settled in Columbia county formerly a part of Walla Walla county in 1880 when he removed to Wasco county Oregon. Resided there until 1886 and while there was county commissioner after the county was divided was appointed commissioner of Gilliam county by Governor Moody. Returned to his old home in Columbia county in 1886 and has resided on his farm since that time. Was elected a representative from Columbia county to the territorial legislature in 1888

## WHITE MEN ARE TOO SALT,

### But the Cannibals Will Eat Them If They Can't Get Chinamen

Explorer Lumholtz who has just returned from a years sojourn among the cannibal tribes which inhabit the territory in the north of Queensland says in the New York Sun, that his specialty they are fine specimens. The women are sometimes rather pretty. They consider human flesh a luxury in the way of food as it is not often available and they prefer the neighboring tribes for eating. The taste of the white man is considered too salt in flavor. To this circumstance perhaps Mr Lumholtz is indebted for his life. But Chinamen are the choicest delicacy the ruined vegetable diet on which they live, giving them a very delicate if not somewhat Mr Lumholtz says like a mealy cauliflower. They lead a lazy existence the monotony of their life being only broken by hunting and an occasional raid on an adjacent tribe. They hate work of all kinds and it is done almost entirely by the women of the tribe who are little better than slaves. They are a polygamous people and sometimes the men buy their wives in the current coin which is tobacco. When they are dissatisfied with their bargains they change off with their neighbors. In this manner men of more than average strength has a chance to accumulate considerable wealth, as he has only to go to the hut of the fair dusky maiden whom he fancies and carry her away. She never objects though her father or owner does on account of losing her market value. The only redress he has, however is to select some friend who will represent his rights in a trial by combat. The winning man gets the girl and is not subject to any other claim for damages or compensation

## CARELESS CHRISTIANITY

### Illustrated by a Touching Scene Outside a Fashionable Church's Doors

Rather a touching illustration of the mockery of human charity occurred a few afternoons since, during the convention at the Broadway tabernacle, says the New York Sun. It was a cold and blustering day and the saints of the church as well as the directors of the missionary societies who disburse large sums of money in various quarters of the earth had been in council all the afternoon. As they filed out in the street they were a smug and healthy looking lot of men. Crouching along by the railing which surrounds the church where the crowds of clergymen were almost obliged to brush against her to pass by was a woman of perhaps thirty years nursing an infant at her breast.

She had scarcely enough clothes on for decency's sake, and her face was pinched with hunger and privation. The child looked sickly. The wind blew her scant drapery around her and her shawl was wound around the child to keep it warm. The clergymen passed by to a man, not one stopped to say a word nor to be tow sympathy upon the unfortunate woman. And long after the church was locked she continued to sit there, until the police sent her away

## ECCENTRIC PRESIDENT MACKEY

### He Is Trampling Over His Own Railroads Contin the Texas Pacific

President D J Mackey of the Mackey system of railroads has adopted a novel method of inspecting his property says a St Louis special to the Chicago Herald. Mr Mackey trimmed his toenails to a point put on his washclothes and is now courting ties between Mount Vernon and Central Hill.

His wardrobe consists of one flannel shirt that, whose ancestry is a mystery is one which he carries over his but on the end of which is suspended a red hand kerchief containing some bread and cheese. Mr Mackey counts every tie and makes a memorandum of all missing spikes and fish plates. When he reaches cattle guards he falls in and inspects them thoroughly. He goes through all tunnels and culverts and pipes off the section men by the hour. He asks them their opinion of President Mackey and they give it to him in very forcible language.

He comes in on the station agent and takes full cognizance of that worthy's furniture with the lady telegraph operator while the switch is gleefully left open for the fast express to make a voyage into the surrounding country.

President Mackey intends to go over every foot of road in this manner. If he carries out the plan outlined above and covers the 3,000 miles of track in his system it would be something to the passenger department to advertise the president's progress from day to day so the passengers could get a good look at him from the rear platform of the sleeper as the train of long counting two

## HIS OBLIGATION TO MR MILLS

Washington Letter to New York Tribune

My hopeful friend Roger Q. Mills is on his joyful heart is more tender, how we miss him from the South during the first Congress. Nobody can fill only in the 51st Congress. Nobody can fill the bill as many warm friends among the republicans of the House will testify. I know this myself, and occasionally he pays me the compliment of friendship with an occasional call at the Ways and Means committee room. The other day one of the new republican members from Kentucky was introduced to the author and Representative Mills's native Kentucky home.

I am told that Mr Mills's district has always been a democratic stronghold. He will be known as the member who reduced the revenue. This many friends say, will prove a great service and practically end his political career. But as for himself he feels indebted at Hillsboro Ohio.

In Civil Service and beamed with good nature. He introduced to himself was the other fellow and then he said:

"Mr Mills, I am a democrat. I am proud of my party. I am proud of the Old Dominion State of which I have lived there 15 years and I am proud of her electoral vote. But for the life of me I cannot understand how a man of your intelligence and position in the democratic party could have voted for the new tariff bill."

"Why, my dear sir," replied Mr Mills, "I am under obligations to you. Mr Mills owes his position to the deepest kind of gratitude to you. I couldn't have voted against the bill if I would vote for it. Let me tell you about that bill. I myself believe that they didn't dare to put it through the House if they didn't have the democratic vote to help them. Do you wonder that I am your friend? If I can ever do anything for you or any of your free trade friends just call on me and I will not find me ungrateful."

Mr Mills laughed with a feeble and said: "It was a pretty good joke. But now whenever a new member is introduced to him and professes friendship, he knows, as pickpockets and prostitutes of other pursuing free trade democrats who have tried to express their admiration have been served by offended by his brilliance and are beginning to wonder whether Mills's much of a tariff reformer after all.

## THE BEASLEY WILL CONTEST.

### The Introduction of an Alleged Will Creates a Sensation.

The introduction of the first piece of instrument purporting to be the will and testament of Thomas H. Beasley created a decided sensation in the Circuit court yesterday afternoon when the document was offered for probate by Attorney McClain. The will was written by Thomas H. Beasley himself and is dated December 1, 1887. It is in the following words:

I, Thomas H. Beasley, of the county of Multnomah and state of Oregon, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

I direct that my just debts be paid out of the personal estate which I may die possessed of.

I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved wife Edith all the real estate of which I may die seized and possessed, and all moneys, goods and chattels of which I may die possessed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 1st day of December, 1887.

THOMAS H. BEASLEY. [SEAL]

Signed, published and declared by the said Thomas H. Beasley as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us, who at his request, in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

J. C. ROBERTS, Portland, Or.
W. H. SAVAGE, Portland, Or.

The will was admitted to probate and Mrs Beasley appointed executrix without bonds. The estate is valued at $30,000.

## A Rope for Sumner

Tom Richardson of Rockford Ill Moody and Pat Ryan of Cedar Rapids Ia received a letter from a man who had been a Canadian supporter and who had been converted under his ministrations. In this letter the writer said that he (Mr Ryan) had told him that at one time he was in favor of annexation to the United States, but that since he had heard Mr Sumner say that he would like to see the British flag trailing in the dust he had changed his mind. The writer said that he had been a warm friend of Mr Sumner's, but that he would like to see a rope around his neck.

## Set Apart for Her Joys Up

An order has been passed at Olympia setting apart the portion of the penitentiary known as the cow pasture for the exclusive use of Mrs Ellen Squire. The cows will be under the charge of Mrs Squire and Mrs Hall, who will milk them and look after the dairy business. It is said that Mrs Squire has been heard to say that she would rather be in the penitentiary than to be compelled to live with her husband.

## The Consul Allowed to Return to Tacoma

WASHINGTON, Nov 4—A decision has been reached by the state department in the case of charges against Consul Lewis consul at Tacoma. He will be allowed to return to his post. The decision is the result of a personal investigation by Secretary Blaine, who has been assisted by Assistant Secretary Wharton.

## Destructive Storms

At All quarters, Nov 4—A blinding snow storm has been raging in the mountains here while in the valley disastrous sand storms are raging. The storms have raged for forty eight hours and show no signs of abatement. A number of houses have been unroofed and all trains delayed.

## Settled in Favor of the Men.

The miners strike at Pittsburg has finally been settled in favor of the men. All of the large mines except one coal mine in the Monongahela valley will be closed. Work will be resumed this week.

## Supreme Court Case Advanced

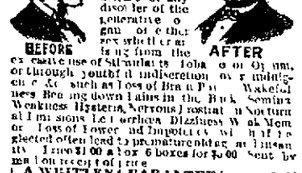
The supreme court has advanced the case for a hearing before the full bench the case of the people of California against the San Pedro & Tulare Railroad Company.

If your hair is turning gray restore it to the color of youth by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The best hair preservative

Coughs colds and sore throat cured by Kidd's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.


The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money refunded to cure.



Is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, arising from the excessive use of Alcohol, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion or maturer excesses, such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Impotency, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature decay and insanity. Price $1.00 a box or 6 boxes for $5.00 sent by mail to any address on receipt of price. WE GUARANTEE 6 boxes for $5.00 to effect a cure or refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials and recommendations from old and young of both sexes permanently cured. Circulars free. Address

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO
WESTERN BRANCH
BOX 37 PORTLAND OR

Sold by STRELIG & LAUP, Druggists, Corner Second and Washington Streets Portland Oregon.

SKIN CANCER.

Several years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific and it cured her sound and well. That was three years ago and there has been no return of the disease. I regard Swift's Specific as a most excellent remedy for blood diseases, and feel that it is to drive out the poison.

Mathersville Miss Wm. L. STAGG M D

SSS

CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

For three or four years I had an eating sore on my tongue the trouble at times to chew on it. I became alarmed at its progress and went to Atlanta for treatment. There I was told I can never get entirely well. Swift's Specific and Oil Soothe would relieve but not cure. I left Thomaston Ga March 14 84 A LEWIS.

Treatise on Cancer mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO Drawer 3 Atlanta Ga.

MOTHER'S NEPHEW!

Goff's Giant Globules are a great Nervine, or Cure known as especially adapted to Leading Cure Nervousness, Exhaustion, Insomnia, Fluttering, Trembling, Fear of Disease, Impotency, Debility, Hysteria, Dizziness, Headache, Pain in the Back, and all forms of Sexual Weakness in MALE OR FEMALE. Brings on Menses, Restores Lost Vitality, Clears the Complexion, Purifies the Blood, Builds up the System, Gives Vigor and Tone to the Whole Organism. Two weeks' treatment only $1.00. Druggists or by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO Philadelphia, Pa.

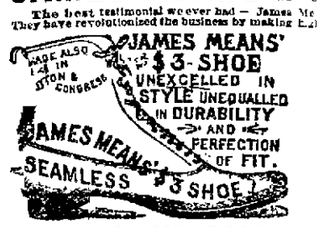
LEE & PERRIN'S SAUCE

(THE WORCESTERSHIRE).

Has been the favorite throughout the world for over fifty years. 17jMTWThSaS

JAMES MEANS & CO'S SPECIAL

The best testimonial we ever had — James Means' boots. They have revolutionized the business by making Leather




JAMES MEANS' BOOTS AND SHOES

Are Unexcelled in Merit

Positively none genuine unless having our name and price plainly stamped on soles. Your retailer will not be supposed to if you insist upon his doing so. If he offers others will tax you into buying inferior goods upon which he can make more profit. Ours are the original $3 or $4 Shoes and their excellent qualities are unable to compete with us on equal terms. In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the United States. How your boy does wear out his shoes! James Means' $2 Shoe for Boys will outwear any other boys' shoe made.

$2.50 Buys the Best Farmer's Thick Boot

JAMES MEANS' QUARTER EAGLE BOOT

A Reliable Kip Boot for Farmers

10 Mills make one Cent,
10 Cents make one Dime
10 Dimes make one Dollar
10 Dollars make one Eagle

And with a Quarter Eagle any farmer in the country can get a stylish, nobby pair of Farmers' Boots that will outwear, outlast and outfit any two pairs of boots ever made. Farmers have been looking for such a boot for a long time and now they have come. Boots and Shoes from our celebrated factory are for sale by wide awake retailers in all parts of the country. If you cannot find them easily within your reach in any State or Territory please write us and one cent in a postal card will bring you our illustrated catalogue free. Write one cent in a postal card and write to us.

JAMES MEANS & CO.,
41 Lincoln Street,
Boston, Mass.

Full lines of the above Shoes are for sale by

THE RED FRONT, 29 and 31 NORTH FIRST
E C GODDARD, 227 FIRST ST
WILLIAM BROWN & CO., 247
L. BETTMAN, OLYMPIA
L. G UNGER, TACOMA, WASH. THE

EVERYBODY USES IT

Don't stop to clean false teeth. Sharpen razors on small instruments. Clean carpets without taking up. Mend crockery, glass, etc. Paint to clean surfaces. Fasteners to clean parts of machines. Stitchers to renovate clothes. Scissors to clean tinsmiths. Cutters to sharpen all tools. Fasteners to mend all articles to clean their teeth. Woodmen to clean saddles.

So disguised that the most delicate stomach can take it.

Remarkable as a FLESH PRODUCER.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is acknowledged by Physicians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of the class for the relief of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, and CHRONIC COUGHS.

ALL DRUGGISTS. Scott & Bowne, New York.

THE GREATEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD

88 Morrison bet. Portland Or. 113 Pacific Ave. Tacoma W. T.

For Sore Eyes, Flesh Wounds, Burns, Piles, Felons, it is magical 25 cts

McMUNN'S

ELIXIR OF OPIUM

is a secret of one of the drugs by which such wonderful effects are produced while the valuable medicinal properties are retained, does away with the sedative and constipating effects of opium, but possesses all the sedative and anodyne properties of opium, but it contains no sick stomach, no headache, no constipation, costly means to produce. I desire to say that it is the most valuable remedy and it recommended the best Physicians.

FOR PILES

And all Skin Diseases,

Use Moore's Celebrated Forest Oak Remedy

It is the only inf

...'s SPECIALTIES

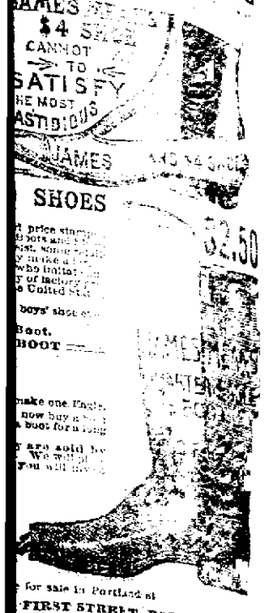
...AMES ...
$4 SHOE
CANNOT
TO
SATISFY
THE MOST
FASTIDIOUS

...AMES ...
SHOES

...50

...boys' shoes...

...Boot.
BOOT



...make one Pacific
...now buy a ...
...a boot for a ...
...are sold by ...
...you will ...

For sale in Portland at
...FIRST STREET, PORTLAND.
...ST ST., PORTLAND,
SALEM, OREGON.
...MPIA, WASH.
...RENGSTORFF, SEATTLE, WAS

...EAM
...SER
...POLI...

To renovate paint. To brighten metals.
To wash out stains. To scour bathtubs.
To remove rust. To scour kettles.

USES IT.

...r machines. Housewives to scrub the marble floor.
...chop's. Chemists to remove some stains.
...rors. Carvers to sharpen their tables.
...hite ...ress. Sailors to polish their brass.
...ns. Renovators to clean carpets.

A NEW USE.

Stoves
HALLS, CHURCHES, FACTORIES, etc., will find the
NO. 2 GLOBE INCANDESCENT
the best, safest, most durable and economical coal oil lamp in the world.
Lights a room 25 ft. square for less than 1 ct. an hour.

SAVE YOUR GAS BILL

No. 3 GLOBE INCANDESCENT,
...ble for Lighting ...
...Stores, Offices, ...
...Halls, Parlors ...

320 CANDLE POWER

GLOBES
MANUFACTURED BY
THE STANDARD LIGHTING CO.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by M. Seller & Co.

CATARRH
HAY FEVER
...EAD
A NEW TREATMENT.
...Sufferers are not generally aware that ...
...disease are contagious, while ...
...are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the ...
...and consequent ...
...search, however, has proved beyond ...
...fact, and the result of ...
...that a simple remedy has been ...
...which permanently cures ...
...vated cases of chronic ...
...a few simple applications, ...
...apart) by the patient at home. ...
...ful remedy, this new treatment is ...
...free by A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 and 306 ...
West King Street, Toronto, Canada.

LOST VITALITY
Wonderful GERMAN
HEALTH Invigorator
THE OLDEST, GREATEST AND BEST REMEDY ...
...R the cure of Nervous and Physical Debility, ...
...Exhaustion, Seminal Weakness and Impotency, ...
...Failing Memory, Sick Headache and Disordered ...
...condition of the digestive organs. Perfect ...
...is guaranteed by curing Impotency, Nightly Emissions or ...
...of Vigor, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, and all the ...
...effects of youthful follies and abuses. ...
...SIONS OF MANHOOD. ...
...It permanently prevents all wasting ...
...on the system, as thousands can attest who have ...
...used the Remedy in the past quarter of a century ...
...and the Remedy in the past quarter of a century ...
...which it has been before the public. ...
...It is indeed a wonderful remedy, checking the ...
...waste of the muscles, and restoring ...
...nerves, strengthening the whole system, and ...
...fying the blood. HEALTH and HAPPINESS ...
...are restored to HEALTH and HAPPINESS. ...
...afflicted to HEALTH and HAPPINESS. ...
...The reason so many cannot be cured is owing to ...
...ignorance of the nature of their disease. When ...
...the nerve disorder is complicated with ...
...DYSPEPSIA or DIARRHŒA with DYSPEPSIA, which ...
...DR. HERMAN'S INVIGORATOR No. 2, with ...
...proper constitutional treatment. ...
...DR. HERMAN'S INVIGORATOR No. 1, with ...
...other proper treatment, without any medicine, ...
...will cure DIARRHŒA. By this combination ...
...INSTANTLY STOPPED. ...
...Price of either Invigorator, covered safely ...
...in plain wrapper, sent to any address, free of ...
...observation. ...
...Dr. Liebig & Co. treat successfully by ...
...PRIVATE ...
...every form of SPECIAL and ...
...DISEASES without the use of ...
...It matters not how long standing your case may be, ...
...or what you have taken, you may rely with ...
...confidence on a perfect cure. ...
...DISPENSARY, Rooms 1 and 2, Lower Floor, ...
...guaranteed. ...
...Diseases of the Throat, Nose and Lungs, ...
...Kidneys, Liver and Bladder, PRIVATE ...
...DISEASES OF WOMEN a Specialty. ...
...Qualified and Responsible. ...
...in Europe and their long-established success ...
...and are now in their nineteenth year of practice ...
...in this city. ...
...If pimples appear on the face and body it may be ...
...the result of an easily cured and diseased condition ...
...of the blood, or some form of Venereal Disease in ...
...the complication with Scrofula. Weakness, Decay ...
...or the consequences of Self-Abuse, you should ...
...call at the LIEBIG DISPENSARY and consult ...
...the LIEBIG DISPENSARY and consult ...
...the only known remedy for the above diseases ...
...constitutions. ...
...A Consultation Free to patron. ...
...Pamphlet Prospectus sent free to patrons. ...
...Most powerful electric belts free to patrons. ...
...To prove the wonderful power of the Electric ...
...Current we will give $5 to any person who ...
...sends us a $5 bottle of Liebig's Dispensary, Cal. ...
...Consultation free and private. ...
...LIEBIG DISPENSARY, San Francisco, Cal. ...
...400 Kearny St., San Francisco. Main entrance ...
...Private entrance 405 Kearny. Main entrance ...
...Kearny street from Kearney. ...
...Dispensary, Drug Store.


## ...ING AND TRADE

TUESDAY, Nov. 5.

...CIAL—Clearances to-day, $365,-...
...ness, $66,105 04.
...ls received or soon to arrive by ...
...ers, 61 pkgs hardware, 2 ...
...sales, 61 pkgs castings, 4 ...
...organs, 13 pkgs castings, 4 ...
...stationery, 49 pkgs glassware, ...
...ers, 19 pkgs medicine, 3 pkgs ...
...tobacco, 19 pkgs dry goods, 50 ...
...clothing, 18 pkgs dry goods, 50 ...
...to cabools and shoes, 625 pcs iron ...
...pkgs butter, 411 cs eggs, 174 bbls ...
...ers.

...R RECEIPTS, past twenty-four ...
...bbls wheat, 1516 bbls flour, 3114 ...
...bbls bran, 455 ctls millstuffs, ...
...bbls hides, 16 pkgs but-...
...tobacco, 10,910 lbs hides, 16 pkgs but-...
...cheese, 1055 bxs green fruit, 100,000 ...
...ctls, 1055 bxs green fruit, 100,000 ...
...ctls, 2 tons hay, 190 hd sheep.

...ARING of the port:

| | |
|---|---|
| ...for ports of the port: | 1,821 |
| ...Foreign | 14,236 |
| ...Coastwise | |
| ...registered tonnage in port | 16,166 |
| ...Foreign—Dec Oct, Nov | 3,248 |
| ...Dec Nov-Dec | 14,662 |
| ...Due later on | 16,564 |
| | 36,474 |
| ...tonnage on the way | 32,060 |

...ARKET—The market is dull. The hold-...
...firm. We quote Walla Walla $1 15@ ...
...and for valley $1 20@1 22½. All the ...
...are closed in New York and Chi-...
...nouncement of election, hence no report. ...
...ARD—The market is fair; demand good. ...
...@3 62½.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MONEY MARKETS.

...FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Sterling ex-...
...sixty days, $4 86½. Sterling ex-...
...sight documentary, $4 86. Transfers, ...
...½ premium.

...ON THE 1500 MINING STOCK MARKET.

| | SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. | |
|---|---|---|
| ...$ | 40 Utah | 70 |
| ...Con. | 70 Bullion | 60 |
| ...Belcher | 55 Sig. Belcher | 1 20 |
| ...Justice | 35 Justice | 1 75 |
| ...Union | 87 Union | 2 05 |
| ...Challenge | 30 Challenge | 95 |
| ...N. B. Isle | N. B. Isle | 95 |
| ...Bodie | 75 Bodie | 75 |
| ...Peer | 20 Peer | 15 |
| ...Overman | 60 Overman | 90 |
| ...Alpha | 25 Alpha | 1 25 |
| ...Imperial | 30 Imperial | 35 |
| ...Sierra | 20 | 75 |

...FRANCISCO MARKETS.

...FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Produce receipts ...
...24 hours include 7300 ctls wheat, 10,-...
...flour, 1000 ctls oats, 12,000 sks po-...
...100 ctls barley.

...Shipped—Br ship Drumpark, iron, 1473 ...
...has been taken off spot for U K, Havre ...
...at 35s 6d. The demand for spot ...
...and market easy.

...Here was little animation either ...
...or call board markets to-day. ...
...and from exporters tends to ...
...steady but fall offerings or pres-...
...would cause lower prices to rule. ...
...shipping quoted at $1 27½@ ...
...ing, $1 30@$1 32½. Options, ...
...firm. 800 tons, buyer year, sold ...
...call at $1 33½. Buyer season at ...
...year at $1 30½.

...session—Buyer year, $1 33¾@ ...
...Buyer season, $1 41¾.

...Firm at full prices. The receipts ...
...up to the month of October were ...
...tons, being about 9000 tons below ...
...receipts, yet stocks are about the ...
...as on October 1. Notwithstanding ...
...in sight the trade generally is in-...
...the opinion that supplies to come ...
...will not exceed the calls upon the ...
...Values are hardening. Quote: ...
...fed, 82½c; No. 1 feed 77½@80c; ...
...grades, 72½@75c; brewing, 85c@$1 05. ...
...former; buyer year, 82½c; buyer ...
...83½c.

...—Unchanged strong and prices ...
...Receipts larger but offerings ...
...Steady sale at top figures for choice ...
...Stocks in city warehouses on the 1st ...
...tons. At this date last season ...
...were 250 tons. Quote choice feed ...
...@$1 30; No. 1 feed, $1 30@1 32½; mill-...
...@$21 50.

...—The market is overloaded with ...
...qualities which work off slowly. ...
...prices are in good demand at ...
...Quote, Burbanks, 70c@$1 37½; ...
...@90c; Peerless, 80c@$1 00.

...—Supplies and demand about ...
...and the market is without change ...
...Quote, bran, $13@14 50; mid-...
...@15@15 50 per ton.

...—The movement is light and prin-...
...for account of local scourers. Eastern ...
...show no material improvement. ...
...Oregon, 20@23c, valley, 17@22c.

...—Neglected; no business doing.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

...CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 6500. ...
...steady for best, others dull; choice ...
...steers, $4 90@5; steers, $2 80@4 35; ...
...and feeders, $1 80@2 80; Texas cat-...
...@3 25; Western rangers, $1 75@3 50. ...
...—Receipts, 15,000. Market opened ...
...and closed a shade lower; mixed, $3 85 ...
...heavy, $3 80@4 10; light, $2 85 ...

...—Receipts, 8000. Market steady; ...
...@7 65; Westerns, $3 50@4 25; ...
...@4 10.

...Bowers' Journal cablegram from Lon-...
...heavy supplies of cattle: Prices ...
...@12 cents per pound, estimated ...
...weight, for medium to choice.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

...BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Wool steady; territory ...
...with sales on a scoured basis of ...
...@ 55c fine medium, at 55c; medium, ...
...@—. Oregon wool is in fair de-...
...prices, with 2ic the outside ...
...for the best Western. Texas and Cali-...
...wools quiet.

PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET.

...PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Wool—Fair de-...
...unchanged prices.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

...ASTORIAN'S GRAIN REPORT.

...LONDON, Nov. 5.—Cargoes on passage, ...
...and nominally inactive.

...Offering off the coast.

...Cargoes on passage—To U. K., wheat ...
...1,344,000 quarters; maize, 470,000. ...
...the continent—wheat, 365,000 quarters; ...
...30,000 quarters.

...Shipments from Calcutta, Bombay ...
...Madras the past week were: To the ...
...1,360,000 quarters; to the continent, 25,-...
...quarters.

...LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Spot wheat, rather ...
...but steady and slow.

...Nov. 5.—Spot wheat and flour, ...
...Breadstuffs country markets, mostly ...
...steady.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

...LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.—Wheat—Firm; de-...
...and moderately; holders offer moderately. ...
...Corn—Firm; demand poor; new mixed ...
...5s 6½d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES.

...Br ship Eskdale, 1235 tons, from ...
...; Br ship Cleomene, 1739 tons, ...
...San Diego, and British ship Glenealrin, ...
...San, from Newcastle, A., are all added ...
...to arrive list."

DOMESTIC PORTS.

...SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Arrived—Stmr ...
...from Coos Bay.

...PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—Nothing moving; 4 P. M. ...
...weather clear; wind east; bar smooth.

## MISTAKES OF STENOGRAPHERS.

### The Woe Meant by "An Ox Wagon" and a Common Dance House.

...the mistakes of Moses no class of ...
...has made such peculiar and ludicrous ...
...as the stenographers, when you take ...
...in consideration their general brightness ...
...shrewdness. A prominent treasury offi-...
...gives the "Talking Machine" of the ...
...Washington Post the benefit of several which ...
...have been of recent occurrence in his office. ...
...being in a hurry for certain special plans ...
...he dictated a letter to the lithographer, re-...
...questing him to rush the work as speedily as ...
...possible and forward it to the treasury in a ...
...hurry.

...The stenographer brought in his typewrit-...
...in a few minutes, and his chief ...
...looked it over.

..."I don't like this wrong," said he. "I told ...
...to write that the plans were to be sent ...
...by express wagon."

...Then in what I understood you to say, ...
...I have written that they were to be de-...
...livered in an 'ox wagon.'"

..."Oh, yes, certainly, 'an Ox wagon,'" re-...
...plied the puzzled shorthand writer. "I—I ...
...fear I don't see clearly what you find fault ...
...with, sir. I am quite sure I took you accu-...
...rately."

..."Perhaps I might have made myself bet-...
...understood," responded the chief. "If I ...
...had said that the plans were to be forwarded ...
...to the treasury by one of Mr. Knox's ex-...
...press wagons."

The unfortunate young man blushed to the roots of his hair, but his experience did not save him from falling into a second phonetic pit within a fortnight. A certain young naval officer was seeking preferment, and as a step toward the goal of his desires was filing strong indorsements from various quarters. Among others to whom he applied was the treasury official. The latter knew the young officer as a diligent, studious gentleman of fine abilities and attainments. He resolved to give him as warm commendations as possible. Turning to the stenographer the official dictated an eulogistic letter to the proper direction, and mentioned his subject as having been on intimate footing at the house of the commandant of one of the federal navy yards.

When the letter was handed in for his signature judge of the official's horror when he read in the midst of an otherwise cordial and satisfactory letter the following startling sentence:

"He is on intimate footing at the common dance house, where I have met him frequently."

That letter was revised in a hurry.

The same succession of confusable words placed a Washington lady of high social standing in an embarrassing position. She was visiting in the family of the commandant of the Charlestown navy yard in Boston harbor. She went shopping one day with the commandant's daughter. After making her purchase at one of the big dry goods stores on Washington street she directed the clerk to have them sent to her address, commandant's house, Charlestown navy yard.

"W—where?" asked the clerk.

"Commandant's house, Charlestown navy yard."

"They look like ladies," muttered the clerk, under his breath. "Did I understand you to say common dance-house, Charleston navy yard?"

"Yes," answered the lady impatiently, "Have them sent at once."

The purchases came, and the driver of the delivery wagon succeeded in placing them without much trouble, but they were addressed to "Mrs. Blank, Common Dance-House, Charleston Navy Yard." She still preserves the box lid with the address on it, and shows it to a select few of her lady friends.

The same official is responsible for still another story:

"I was at my desk a few mornings ago, when a rather rough-looking individual walked in and said: "Good morning." I replied to his greeting, and asked him to be seated. I worked steadily ahead until I found a place to pause, then turned on him with an interrogation point in each eye. He took his foot out of his hat and said:

"I've come to take a place."

"What place?"

"Take a place as lighthouse keeper. I've never kep' a lighthouse, but that'll jest about suit me, so I've come to tell ye I'd take one. It don't make much difference whar. I seen yer advertisement, and came right to headquarters 'stid of goin' to yer agents."

"H-m!" Have you the advertisement with you?"

"Sartin."

The visitor reached into his pocket and pulled out a copy of that morning's *Post*. Pointing to a certain spot, he said:

"Thar 'tis."

The official looked and read among the small ads: "Light house-keepers wanted. Appiy," etc. It was an advertisement for families who wanted to do light housekeeping.

## THE THEATER DENOUNCED.

### A Methodist Minister Saw Only Six Moral Plays in Four Hundred.

During the proceedings of the Philadelphia M. E. conference, held last week at Eaton, Pa., there was an animated discussion about amusements. Some of the clergy said that it would be well to amend the general rule of the church about pleasures of the world, as by them many innocent amusements were denied the clergy and conscientious members.

Some thought it no harm to attend a baseball match, but Presiding Elder Thomas said the minister who sat on the bleaching boards committed a great error. Baseball, per se, was well enough, but the associations about the game of today were too bad for a minister or a member to countenance.

Another subject was the theater, and this was held up in abhorrence. Rev. Mr. Gray, of Philadelphia, said he had seen 400 performances and of these 394 were not fit for a Christian to witness. The ministers also talked about conduct at the revival altar and agreed that the religious zealot should control himself. Dr. Thomas said he despised the man who "got happy" on special occasions and failed to live up to his pretensions.

### An Estimate of Secretary Tracy.

"What a genial, companionable man Secretary Tracy is," said a gentleman who made one of a pleasant party that last week paid a friendly call on the secretary in his parlor in the St. George hotel, "and what a consummate leader and organizer he would make if he were really to throw himself into politics. Here he is again after years of retirement from public life, during which he was making name and fame as a really great lawyer, back to the political arena again with his prestige unimpaired, his judgment matured, in the full bloom of healthy manhood, and with an influence that will be paramount in the counsels of General Harrison's administration. The appointment of Theodore R. Willis and Jesse Johnson are conspicuous examples of his sagacity, and I look to see him weld and solidify into a compact, impregnable whole the republicans of Kings county."

### A Controlling Feature.
Omaha World.

Brown—The facial features plainly indicate character and disposition. In selecting your wife were you governed by her chin?

Jones—No, but I have been ever since we married.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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"...STOVES ON EARTH"
Has climbed the ladder of success, and is now looking down from its apex upon its disappointed imitators, while proudly saying, "Such is the reward of superiority." Ask your grocer for a
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and be convinced of its excellent qualities.
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P. S.—For a beautiful complexion, use Fairbank's "Fairy" Soap.

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THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY.
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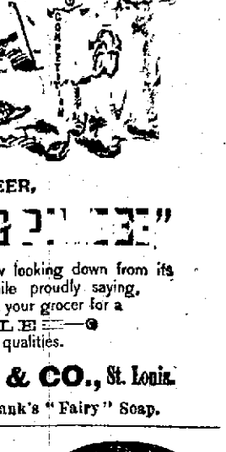


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|---|---|---|---|
| *6:10 A. M. | 2:30 P. M. | 7:15 A. M. | 3:30 P. M. |
| 7:00 A. M. | 3:15 P. M. | 8:45 A. M. | 4:15 P. M. |
| 8:30 A. M. | 4:40 P. M. | 10:15 A. M. | 5:00 P. M. |
| 10:00 A. M. | 5:45 P. M. | 11:45 A. M. | 6:30 P. M. |
| 11:30 A. M. | 6:15 P. M. | 1:15 P. M. | 8:00 P. M. |
| 1:00 P. M. | 7:45 P. M. | 2:00 P. M. | 11:30 P. M. |
| 1:45 P. M. | 11:15 P. M. | 2:45 P. M. | |

*Train leaving at 6:10 A. M. will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodland only.
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| LEAVE PORTLAND. | | LEAVE RIVERSIDE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:45 A. M. | 2:15 P. M. | 6:12 A. M. | 1:23 P. M. |
| 9:00 A. M. | 3:40 P. M. | 8:12 A. M. | 2:40 P. M. |
| 10:10 A. M. | 5:25 P. M. | 9:25 A. M. | 4:20 P. M. |
| 12:30 P. M. | 6:20 P. M. | 11:06 A. M. | 5:46 P. M. |
| | 8:35 P. M. | | 7:20 P. M. |

| LEAVE PORTLAND. | | LEAVE OSWEGO. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:45 A. M. | 3:40 P. M. | 6:03 A. M. | 1:12 P. M. |
| 10:10 A. M. | 6:20 P. M. | 7:48 A. M. | 4:00 P. M. |
| 12:30 P. M. | 8:35 P. M. | 10:35 A. M. | 7:10 P. M. |

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Capt. Charles T. Kamm, leaves Portland at 3:30 P. M., and Vancouver at 8 A. M., daily, Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.
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For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points, Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 5 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

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Central Market.....33 First Street.
Wholesale Butcher and Packer.
Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of fat stock.

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## ROBERTSON'S REJOINDER.

### He Begs Space to Answer His Friend Geer.

#### A Good Deal of Old Straw Is Threshed Over —The Reader May Hunt for the Wheat Among the Chaff.

SALEM, Or Nov 1

I hardly know whether to regard and treat Mr T T G's verbal avalanche of dogmatic assertions and crude deductions as an earnest effort, or as a pure ironical burlesque of the positions he seems trying to defend In fact, I think that within a year he will claim it all a huge joke As he is a voluminous, if not an instructive writer, and from the prominent political position he holds, considered by some at least as authority, I ask a little space for a final reply

I quote: "The object of nearly or quite all criminal laws is primarily not to make men good, but to punish bad men." I have not yet asserted nor do prohibitionists assert that the primary object of law crimnal or civil, is to "make men good," but that the "primary object of all or nearly all criminal law is to punish bad men," will surely be a revelation to the most assiduous student of criminal law. I had always thought that the "primary object," not only of criminal law, but all law, constitutional and statutory, civil and criminal was to protect society, for without law society could not exist.

A little anecdote here An old and able lawyer was at the bar, a young pedantic judge presiding, who made an absurd ruling Rising to read his authority, the attorney was interrupted sharply by the court with "Do you pretend to question the decision of this court?" "Oh, no may it please your honor, oh no; I do not question the wisdom of your honor's ruling, but I just wanted to read a little from Sir William Blackstone to show you what a fool he was!"

I read from the Declaration of Independence, "that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, that to *secure these rights*, governments are established among men." To secure these rights is here declared to be the object of governments itself, which surely includes all law So the constitut on of the United States was "ordained and established" expressly "to form a more perfect union, establish justice secure domestic tranquillity and to provide for the general welfare" Here is clearly set forth the correct and "primary object" of all government, all law, criminal and civil, and punishing bad men is noteven mentioned To secure justice to each and the rights of all, and thus promote peace and harmony, is the primary object of all law — the family law, the municipal law, and the divine law

I believe that the constitution of Oregon requires that the object of a proposed law shall be clearly stated in the title of the bill If the bill has no title or if the wording of the bill is inconsistent with the title, the law is void Then, if Mr. G is right, the title to all our criminal statutes must have been "An act to punish bad men." Without this they are all void.

Thus a bill, the object of which was to protect the members of the legislature from violence, while in session would not be properly entitled, "A bill to prevent cruelty to animals," or "A bill to protect grouse" However as to the latter I am not certain if the Marion county members are fair specimens

From the earliest ages the Christian world has been taught, and believed, that the "serpent" tempted our first parents But now we learn from Mr Geer that it was "the Lord who successfully began the temptation business For nearly nineteen hundred years our ablest Christian teachers, from our mothers and Sunday school teachers to bishop and pope himself have daily and weekly warned us against the temptations of Satan But now we learn that tempting men and women to sin "is the leading component part of the divine economy" This iconoclast, not content with destroying our cherished notions of the object of law mercilessly dashes to pieces the established truths of our faith. What will he destroy next?

But here are difficulties If the Lord began the "temptation business, and it is still "the leading component part of divine economy," is Satan tempting too? Then is Satan and the Lord united against poor humanity? Or is Satan trying to influence men to do right? Then we have a reversal of character: God is Satan, and Satan God Then just think of the enormous injustice the old serpent has had to patiently bear for so many years!

The whole difficulty he presents arises here as elsewhere in his communication from an utter failure to discriminate between the tangible things God created and the intangible temptation. By confounding the fruit of the tree of knowledge, which God created with the temptation, he wisely concludes that the "Lord successfully began the temptation business" By confounding the horse and the man with money with the temptation to steal the one, or murder the other, he concludes that these temptations are allowed to "air their awful head every where," and "no plaintive wail is heard" Our first parents were tempted to eat the temptation People now are tempted to steal the temptation (the horse) and kill the temptation (the man with money) After duly considering all these snarls in Mr G's new theology I am inclined to believe that the apostle (James i, 13 14) was right after all. God cannot be tempted with evil nei ther tempteth he any man My excuse for occupying so much space on this argument, is that it has often been before produced, and seems to be rather popular

The state, however, as far as possible removes the temptation to steal or murder by making these wrongs infamous crimes, and punishing those who commit them This is just what we propose to do with the Liquor traffic. It is the liquor traffic itself, and not the temptation of the traffic, that causes crime, and which we want prohibited When that is done the temptation to drink will diminish and in time, almost entirely disappear

He asks How can any man choose between right and wrong if no wrong exists? Will Mr Robertson answer? Most cheerfully A few years ago I found in the road a pocket book containing $10 No name I was alone and no one in sight I could have kept it without fear of detection He says temptation "is right" Then if I was tempted that was not wrong Yet I did them and there decide that it was right to find the owner and return it, which I did Where then did a "wrong exist?" Which was necessary and which did enable me to decide to do right? Will Mr G tell us?

I do not believe that scripture should be bandied about with the same levity as a baseball It is, therefore, with a deep sense of unworthiness and diffidence I approach his scriptural texts Isaiah xlv 7 "I the Lord create evil" There again he confounds terms Evil, wrong sin and temptation are not always synonymous Grasshoppers thistles or sickness may be evils but not a wrong a sin or temptation So a den of rattlesnakes may be an evil, but not a sin or a wrong But to plant a den of those poisonous reptiles in the heart of a city, with the intent and the result to poison the inhabitants, is a moral and, perhaps, a legal crime To place one of these hissing reptiles to your neighbor's lips, with or without his consent and he should die from the bite would be murder To license men to do this for so much cash paid into the public treasury makes the public who grant such license—what? Participants in this crime The worm of the still is another but a more poisonous serpent. The numbers his dead by thousands is where the other numbers his by units Those who hold the venomous serpent to the lips of our fellow citizens pay into the public treasury so much cash for the privilege We covet and take the cash and grant the license, consoling ourselves that it will not be ourselves or our sons into whose life he will plunge the fatal poison Oh, no, it will be that worthless son of Smith or that impecunious Jones But whether it is Smith and Jones, the vagabonds, or Smith and Jones, the wealthy and respected of the now good citizens, we are just as much participants as if it was a veritable rattler

I quote "No civilized government attempts to prohibit crime by force" Oh, no. They just prohibit it by law and then enforce the prohibition by force That is just what we want the state to do with the liquor traffic" Again "Prohibitory laws can never prevent lawlessness. Successful prohibition of lawlessness can only be found in state prisons" Most people have hitherto supposed that our thirty eight state governments were reasonably successful in suppressing and preventing crime But now we learn that they are all institutions And a law prohibiting the saloon would be a failure just like the others

He says Prevention can only be effected by appealing to the conscience' Oh! Certainly We will then dispense with sheriffs police, judges, jurors and courts But instead we will have only teachers ministers exhorters and sweet singers, and washed in with innumerable saloon keepers all appealing to the conscience and disseminating useful information" and "strong drink,' and calling on the people to come to the standard of sobriety and virtue' and obey the Lord's command to drink until they imagine themselves rich' Wha stupid dolts we have been not to think of this plan of suppressing crime long ago especially as we are assured by Mr G that it is 'the plan of the Lord and the republican party"

A few years ago Mr G favored the prohibitory amendment, now it is 'that queer idea" A few years ago, in his controversy with Mr Lyman, which I believe appeared in THE OREGONIAN he favored high license because it would close three fourths of the saloons thus reducing the opportunities to drink and thus diminish drinking and promote temperance Now he quotes Deuteronomy 26 and calls this a plain divine injunction to spend money for strong drink" But how can this be obeyed if the saloons are closed? Then says, without high license this command of God can never be obeyed' Low license and free whisky fail to furnish sufficient facilities to obey God! Then he favored high license because it restricted opportunities now because of the reverse He claims that it is a plain, divine injunction" to 'spend money for strong drink,' and if the saloons were closed this command could not be "obeyed" yet in the same communication he tells us that if "all men would volunteer to do right in the matter of liquor drinking" the saloons would be permanently closed within a week"

He garbles Proverbs xxxi 6 7 leaving out that which shows that strong drink was to be used much as our physicians prescribe it now—"to him that is ready to perish,'" He claims that "there men are commanded to drink until they imagine themselves rich' Then exhorts us to embrace the divine plan of teaching and persuading men to come to the standard of sobriety and virtue Thus we see Mr G denying to-day his position of yesterday. Unstable as the ocean wave he imagines himself as firm as the rocks Claiming to be the advocate of the divine plan his fulminations are cheered in the slums Ever changing, he is consistent only in his inconsistency

Winding in and winding out
Leaving the beholder still in doubt
Whether the snake that made the track
Is going south or coming back"

JOHN P ROBERTSON

### WILD MEN.

#### When Civilized Beings Have Become Worse Than Savages

Die Gartenlaube

With the progress of science a whole race of men has disappeared, the so called "wild men," in whose existence the most learned firmly believed a few decades ago and who still live in the imagination of many who are unacquainted with recent investigations The wild man was supposed to be a peculiar creature, half man and half beast, forming the connecting link between the human species and the ape. The belief in his existence is to be ascribed, without doubt to erroneous observations and reports of travelers

Only four years ago a report came to the Berlin Anthropological Society from the Papuan islands testifying to the existence on one of the islands of a race of people with ears six inches in length, and of others with white skins and red hair who lived naked upon trees, made noises like those of beasts and seemed devoid of human characteristics According to the other natives, these were the descendants of Europeans wrecked upon the coast many years before The most celebrated of modern wild men were the dwarfs and the Bushmen of Africa The former were supposed to dwell in the unexplored parts of Abyssinia They were described as being four feet high without weapons or any forms of government or religion, climbing trees like apes and living on roots, ants and snakes which they ate raw Schweinfurth discovered later a veritable race of dwarfs the Akkas, in the interior of Africa His description of them has been quite recently confirmed by Emin Pasha

The Akkas live by hunting, in which they are very adroit and successful they sell their game to the agricultural tribes about them They are cannibals and very cruel and treacherous but the idea that they form a connecting link between man and the ape is absurd The same impassable gulf that separates the European and the chimpanzee stands between the latter and the lowest of Akkas Another variety of wild men was represented by the 'ape-men' of southern Asia In 1824 it was stated in all seriousness in the journal of Asiatic Society of Bengal that two of these creatures a male and a female had been discovered among the laborers on a coffee plantation Afterward several travelers claimed to have seen similar ape like individuals and finally it was announced that the Sumatran forests were the home of two distinct races, called Orang Koobos and Orang Gugar both naked and covered with hair and the latter of thoroughly apelike appearance with long arms receding foreheads and protruding jaws Their chins were almost wanting and the calves of the legs completely so With the growth of the Darwinian theory interest in the 'ape man" increased as he was thought to be the missing link' connecting man with the brute. The statement of the Papuans that their wild men were the descendants of the Europeans suggests the interesting query whether single individuals can 'run wild' under certain circumstances and lose all human attributes Man is a social creature and it is well known that separation from his fellows eventually robs him of many of his faculties

### THE FORMATION OF QUANTRILLS

#### Why Quantrell's Gang Was Organized and Equipped

Florida Times Union

In 1861 just after Price had captured Lexington Mo, seven of his men bound themselves by an oath to stand by each other and kill all those at whose hands they had suffered They were Quantrell Haller the Little brothers, Hampton Kelley and Hudson Many others soon joined them All combined to murder the wives children and other members of their families and it is more than probable the charges were true, for that was an evil time Men were whipped robbed murdered, women were insulted, outraged driven from their home Each army contained its quota of bad men and at the beginning of the war discipline was shamefully slack Then as always happens in such cases men with no feeling on either side of the great controversy, robbed Unionists and charged it to the Secessionists and vice versa and such bested times each party believes the worst of the other

The region in which the Jameses and Youngers grew up has had a singular experience in lawlessness From 1849 to 1864 the western line of Missouri from the site of the present Kansas City south, was the border between the whites and the uncivilized Delawares Shawnees and Wyandottes—that is to say the line where criminals were safe The white population of Jackson Clay and adjoining counties had increased to a few hundreds when the Mormons came in lead, a year later the Mormon war began and raged at intervals for four years till the Mormons were expelled Eleven years later the ex grants to California made Independence with its gathering point and life becoming generally reckless soon followed the Kansas troubles from 1854 to 1857 Hatred burned in the hearts of the people on both sides to the line hundreds of "bushwhacker" "Red Legs" and "border ruffian" were ready for a chance to get revenge Out of this seminary chaos of blood and hate the Quantrell gang was evolved

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City, via Oregon Short Line Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak

Hacking, coughing, spitting, it with Kidd's Cough Syrup, 25 cents.

## OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

### Some Signs That Are Visible on the Horizon of the Dairy Interest

#### Wool Ashes as a Fertilizer The Future of Agriculture in America—Hens from Extra Cultivation

It is difficult to forecast the future of Prof D Curtis, in *New England Homes*, finds there are some signs on the horizon of the dairy interest which it would seem must be misinterpreted It is now a pretty well established fact that the growth of the dairy interest has overtaken the growth of the population, so that the supply is now quite equal to the demand and dairying is no longer so much more profitable as it was a few years ago than other branches of agriculture Owing to the fact of its profitableness, the effort in all new sections has been to get hold of more cows without much regard to quality and go into dairying This is still true to some extent, but the comparatively low prices for dairy products during the last two or three years have been rather discouraging

Now, what is to follow? We need not look for much falling off in production but may very reasonably expect a check in the extension of the dairy industry Instead of more cows, as in the past the effort will be to secure better so that the same amount can be produced with a less number of cows In this way getting a profit out of the present low prices Better and cheaper methods of manufacture will be introduced and a more rational system of feeding and caring for dairy stock must follow The profits must come from cheapening production and improving quality This will encourage consumption

Meantime, all should be done that can be to increase the home consumption of both butter and cheese by supplying consumers with a more palatable article—especially of cheese With a little effort and a better article, the consumpt on of milk as food might be greatly increased. Average milk contains 13 per cent of solids composed of the most valuable food elements, in the best condition for digestion and assimilation Two pounds of milk or one quart, retailing usually for 6 cents contains as much nutritive matter as a pound of clear lean beef costing two to three times as much It is one of the cheapest and most nutritious articles of food that can be had, and the greatest profit to the producer is realized by its direct consumption Its manufacture always entails waste and loss Better dairy stock cheaper production, and improved quality are what are needed

#### Wood Ashes as a Fertilizer

In *Farm and Fireside* October 1 1889 Joseph gives a valuable paper on Wood Ashes and Their Value' In it he places the value of a ton of unleached, hard wood ashes at $11 60, and says that the farmer can better afford to pay $15 for them than the usual rates for almost any commercial fertilizer"

Of some soils this would be true, but there are soils that do not respond to the use of ashes

I had often heard and read of the value of ashes when used on many of our crops A few years ago I got from a baker one ton of ashes made from hickory These had been put into a large brick bin as rapidly as had been made They were thoroughly protected from moisture Twenty bushels of these were used in top dressing one fourth acre of strawberries The ashes were hoed and cultivated into the ground This was done across one end of the bed so that all varieties planted received a share of the ashes I anxiously awaited results the following season but was unable to discover them I also made similar tests on potatoes and corn, but could not find that I was repaid for my labor My ground responds well to the application of stable manure and where the clay is heavy coal ashes produce as good results as anything applied The good results of coal ashes comes entirely from their mechanical effects on the soil.

One of our principal market gardeners here relates his experience with ashes as follows: In New Jersey we used all the ashes we could get and bought them by the car load When I located at Dayton I was surprised to find that the gardeners paid little attention to the use of ashes I laughed to myself at their folly for I was able to get all the ashes I wanted if I would only haul them away from the manufactories I used them liberally but could not see that my yields were any better than my neighbors From early training I still use ashes but I can see no particular advantages in their use"

Whilst I should not want to use on our clay soils a manure or a fertilizer devoid of potash yet I should not go to any more trouble to secure a ton of unleached, hard wood ashes than I would to secure a ton of good stable or barn yard manure

#### Work in the Orchard.

American Cultivator

Farmers are too apt to neglect their orchards in the season when they do not yield much fruit but this is the time when fruit buds are forming for next year's crop, and to trim the trees thickly where they need it and to manure them now will increase the size of the fruit next year

To plow an orchard now deep enough to break many of the smaller roots might have the effect of checking the development of the buds now forming and thus partially change the bearing year into a barren year, and lead to a better crop two years from now Such changes have been made one thing to the advantage of the fruit grower but unless the practice of plowing every two years in the fall is kept up and manure is liberally used, either the trees will change back or they will be killed by the injury to the roots Some trees seem to have a natural habit of bearing in the off year and where the fruit is a good variety it makes them much more profitable Any one setting a young orchard would do well to graft with cions from such a tree but it must be remembered that the fruit on a tree bearing when others do not is the prey of all the insects which have hatched in all the other trees and needs extra looking after

Farmers who have an opportunity to see how the Western grown fruit comes into market are getting so that they do not need to be told of the importance of careful assorting and packing and the use of clean barrels Even the old apple women on the street corners will pay more for fruit that is of a uniform size through the barrel and put up nicely than they will for just as good fruit carelessly packed in an old barrel

#### The Future of Agriculture in America

"An expert of the Powell irrigation survey claims that the irrigable lands of the Central West, now wholly barren will in a few eight states like Indiana The above statement has been given wide circulation by the press of the country and has been the occasion of much curious comment If the estimate from such a vast area is to be added to the present production of food supplies of Indiana with her 21 000 000 bushels of corn and 27 000 000 bushels of wheat for 1887 is to be duplicated eight times, under such a burden of over production will our agriculture labor?

Of course admit the farmist these lands can not all be brought into cultivation at once not all this year nor next, nor with in the decade but within a other generation they may be and then our children's children for aught we do not

In round number our population does every thirty three years a corresponding increase of 10 000 000 souls, and we have a right to expect this ratio of increase for the next other forty years (or 50) for the next century The coming century will show that the increase in population will not be as great as during the century just closed, for the reason that the rate of increase is constantly lessening

It is time the astute politicians of the new Indian states of Dakota Montana and Washington were preparing to advance their claims for admission as states, for the day of their admission is not far distant, and it is time that the people of the older states were taking steps to secure their proper representation in the national councils, for the center of population is moving westward with great rapidity, and in a few decades the control of the government will be in the new states

### WHAT WE OWE MEN?

#### Even the Inventor Looking Telephone Made Only a Passing Impression

You building man in these days of progress and civilization is exposed to new dangers and evils Here is asphyxiation with gas liberated by the deadly current used in electric lighting and downward by the explosion of steam which conveys steam for heating purposes in the city He has writer's cramp to engrapher's paralysis and the baseball habit Cigars develop cancer, ice water gives him dyspepsia and whiskey brings on jaundice Railroad travel jolts his nervous centers out of plumb, the electric light has developed a special form of ophthalmia, and now comes Mr Gelle of France with an indictment of the telephone He says, according to the Washington *Capital* that he has seen men who have to use the 'phone daily suffering from a curious form of spasm in the muscles of the auditory apparatus which he calls telephonic tremor This frequently takes the form of the bell irritates some one and the nearness of the sound to the ear usually when the speaker is talking from too close proximity to the instrument irritates others to a state bordering on insanity Some of the victims of telephone nervousness which makes them jump at the sound as if a shell were bursting near them are of course authorities call it suffer from nervous excitability with buzzing noises in the ears giddiness and neuralgic pains in the temples Gelle's remedy is rest—a complete change of the occupation

We could help but wonder what will be the next evil to befall us.

#### Farm Notes.

A correspondent of the *Rural World* from Montgomery county, Mo, says Henry Hegedon cut and threshed 140 bushels of wheat from two acres this season The reaper had to stop every two feet and take a start to have timpians enough to cut another shock This field had been in clover last season Who knows of a larger yield?

In New York city partridges are wanted at $1 to $1 15 per pair Woodcocks per pair 40 cent to $1 Grouse per pair 75 cents to $1 Evaporated apples, fancy new stock at 9½ to 10 cents and prime lots at 8 to 8½ cents Cranberries are selling at $5 to $5 50 per bushel sixty pounds Hickory nuts at $1 25 to $1 37 per bushel fifty pounds

Orange growing has assumed large proportions in San bernardino county Cal During this year 3137 acres were added to the 7771 acres of orange groves before existing The orange crop this year was 310 262 boxes, of which over 200 000 were shipped and brought about $ [illegible] to the growers in addition to the business of orange growing county of the world

The Philadelphia *Record* draws a sad picture of the decline in the grain export trade of that city Philadelphia From a maximum of nearly 31 000 000 bushels in 1879 the trade has declined to 1888 to less than 2 000 000 bushels the percentage falling from 16 per cent in the former year to 3 per cent in the latter While New York increased from 40 to 45 per cent and Baltimore fell off from only slightly over 20 to 19 per cent

A New Jersey farmer in serving a twenty days sentence in the county jail because his milk did not contain 12 per cent of solids He stoutly maintained his innocence, testifying that he had not put a drop of water in the milk and rather than pay the fine of $50 which he felt was unjustly imposed he preferred going to jail A test at the recent Maryland state fair in the dairy test showed that the poorest milk which contained only 11 43 per cent of solids The New Jersey law requires only need reconsidering

#### Characteristics of Potatoes

American Cultivator

Different kinds of potatoes vary widely in their habits of growth, and these must be understood if they are to be grown with success Some need to be planted further apart than others Some require deep planting, while other set their tubers at about the same depth wherever the seed cutting may be put The old fashioned peachblow had wide spreading roots, that pretty fully occupied the soil from hill to hill, if planted in rows three feet apart each way Most of the newer kinds of potatoes, especially of the rose family bunch their tubers all in a heap making them easily dug. With the peachblow it was hard to tell when all the potatoes belonging to a hill were secured If the earth were not piled up conically about the plant, then roots with large tubers attached could often be found a foot from the hill, or even in the middle of the rows The peachblow also usually set pretty deeply while the early rose is apt to be sunscalded or greened no matter how carefully the earth is piled around the hill In case of rot the depth at which the tubers naturally set is a matter of much importance The white star and other deep setting potatoes do not rot so quickly as those which set at or just beneath the surface The spores of the disease which causes rot fall from the vines to the tubers, if they are near the top of the ground, and in case of heavy rains they are carried down to those beneath Often when digging potatoes that were rotting badly, we have found the only sound ones deep down at the bottom of the hill

A great difference exists among various sorts of potatoes in withstanding excessive moisture Some are very thin skinned or, rather tender skinned, and rot easily The late Beauty of Hebron and the late rose are specimens of this class It is said that both the varieties were originated as sports one from the early rose, and the other from the early Beauty of Hebron They are very strong, rampant growers and in dry seasons will yield heavily, but always ripen late So far as our experience goes, potatoes that are equally vigorous and prolific but which originated from the seed ball are less likely to rot than these two varieties The peerless and the white star came from the seed, and are good keepers But the Monroe seedling, which much resembles the white star and is thought by some to be only a sport, rots pretty badly It grows more vigorously than the white star and the cause of its poor keeping qualities may be immaturity leaving its skin thinner and more liable to rub off in harvesting Whatever may be the cause, potatoes that have been kept well all summer are difficult to save from rot in the fall This is especially true when the potato blight came as the tubers were only half grown, and kept them from maturing

#### Lessons From Extra Cultivation

Prairie Farmer

In cutting boat to learn what kind of a fertilizer will increase his yield of wheat to the best advantage, the farmer will do well to consider the results of an experiment of a Northern Arkansas farmer which we had reported in one of the experiment station bulletins of that state as follows

"A most interesting experiment was made by Mr Robinson a farmer in the northern part of this state on the effects of prolonged cultivation on the yield of wheat The result was what might have been expected and yet it is a fact that is too frequently ignored by our farmers as a rule That long continued cultivation largely diminishes the yield The results were as follows the variety used being Fultz

| Land plowed once | Yielded 16 bu to acre. |
|---|---|
| Plowed and harrowed once | " 18½ |
| Plowed twice and harrowed once | " 21 3 |
| Plowed and harrowed twice | " 23 4 |

Any one can easily calculate for himself the cost of the increased labor and the oil or of the greater yield.

In studying the results of experiments with fertilizers they vary so widely with different soils and different seasons that one is quite at sea and can hardly decide what kind to apply except from actual experiment in his own case but the results from experiments in extra cultivation and pulverization of soil both before and after seeding as a rule lead to but one conclusion and that is that increased cultivation at the proper time is profitable

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You building man in these days of progress and civilization is exposed to new dangers and evils Here is asphyxiation with gas liberated by the deadly current used in electric lighting and downward by the explosion of steam which conveys steam for heating purposes in the city He has writer's cramp to engrapher's paralysis and the baseball habit Cigars develop cancer, ice water gives him dyspepsia and whiskey brings on jaundice Railroad travel jolts his nervous centers out of plumb, the electric light has developed a special form of ophthalmia, and now comes Mr Gelle of France with an indictment of the telephone He says, according to the Washington *Capital* that he has seen men who have to use the 'phone

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Also a large amount of acre property. A few of the best bargains we describe as follows

412 acres of the finest dairy and hop land in the territory, $8000 not money made on the tract last year

225 acres in sections 13 and 18, $30 per acre; one mile from Hadlock saw mill, one-quarter mile water frontage on this property.

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References Merchants' Bank of Port Townsend.

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I will sell at the Courthouse Door on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10 o'clock A. M.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Being that valuable property one hundred and eighty-one and a half (181½) feet on 16th st East Portland, bet Q and R sts, thence running easterly 479 feet, thence southerly 181½ feet, thence westerly 479 feet to place of beginning. Also beautifully located property, block No. 4 in Sullivan's addition to the city of East Portland, being 100 feet on 19th st, 200 feet on 20th st, 200 feet on A st, and 200 feet on B st Also fractional blocks Nos. 10 and 26 in Sullivan's addition to city of East Portland Title perfect.

WM. CASEY

Executor of Estate of Bridget Casey, deceased

WM FOLEY,

Attorney for said Executor.

A. B. RICHARDSON,

Auctioneer.

LAST WAR IN MOURNING

An Idiotic Custom Which Seems to Excite More Disgust Than Sympathy

The wearing of black fabrics, especially of that particularly somber black fabric known as crape, as emblematic of mourning has long been a much mooted question Even those who have taken a decided stand against such as would abolish the custom, on the ground that in too many cases it savored of mawkish sentiment, have agreed that its excessive use is revolting Perhaps a more aggravated case of revolting excess in this direction was never witnessed than that which was observed by a New York *Times* reporter on a Sixth avenue L train recently

A woman whose face was lit up with more than ordinary intelligence got on the car at forty ninth street with two children a girl about four years of age and a baby in arms Under different circumstances the hearts of those who saw this mother must have gone out in kindly sympathy for she was young and a widow as was evidenced by the fact that her dress was of the deepest black and her headgear a long crape veil reaching far below her waist. The three should have formed a most attractive group for the children were unusually bright and pretty, but it is doubtful if the passengers, judging from the expressions of their faces, ever looked upon a picture that filled them with greater disgust. The mother's weeds" should and would have commanded respect in spite of their superabundance had it not been for the fact that she advertised her bereavement by arraying her little ones in costumes which, because of the contrast, were even more somber than her own

The little girl whose hair was so golden that it seemed as though the sun was streaming through it, had not a touch of color about her, except that which came from her hair and bright blue eyes Her dress was of black cashmere with a heavy drapery of crape and she wore a black hat, also trimmed with crape Even the little pin that fastened her somber dress at the throat was of jet and she carried a black bordered handkerchief The climax was reached however, in the clothing of the babe in arms a swaddling robe of unrelieved black crape the little head covered with a baby's cap of the same material The effect was positively ghastly, and there was a sigh of relief when the widow and her two little ones left the car

#### Didn't Care for Luxuries

Judge

Tomkins is just married and goes apartment hunting every day with the girl of his choice

"Have you any rooms to let?" he asked at the first house he came to yesterday

"Yes, a large front one, furnished, $20 a month with balcony"

"How much without?" interrupted Thomkins, who is of an inquiring turn of mind

#### A Paradox.

Munsey's Weekly

"I believe your wife's mother is with you now?"

Yes she's with me, but she's again me"

#### FOR NERVOUSNESS

Use Ho-ford's Acid Phosphate

Dr W C Hanscom Minneapolis, Minn says "I used it in a case of acute rheumatism during convalescence the particular symptoms I wished to relieve were sleeplessness and nervousness, and the results were all I desired"

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad

Consumption avoided by checking colds with Kidd's Cough Syrup at all druggists.

Catarrh in the Head

Only quick is a certain cure in the blood Hence the proper method by which to cure catarrh is to purify the blood Its many disagreeable symptoms and the danger of developing into bronchitis or that terrible fatal disease consumption are at once removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures catarrh by purifying the blood it also tones up the system and greatly improves the general health. Try the true catarrh medicine

For 35 years I have been troubled with catarrh in the head, and gestion and general debility I never had faith in such medicines but concluded to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla It did me so much good that I continued its use till I have taken five bottles. My health has greatly improved, and I feel like a different woman" MRS. J H ADAMS 8 Richmond St., Newark N J

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh with very satisfactory results. I received more permanent benefit from it than from any other remedy I ever tried M E READ, of A Iced & Son, Waukegan Ohio

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists $1 six for $5. Prepared only by C I HOOD & CO Apothecaries Lowell Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

The Best, Natural Aperient.

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*Aperient offered to under which word forms have now additional prising their Trade Mark of selection, which consists of a* RED DIAMOND.

*This Label will henceforth also serve to distinguish the HUNGARIAN APERIENT WATER SOLD BY THE COMPANY from all other Aperient Waters.*

DEMAND THE DIAMOND MARK,

*and insist upon receiving the HUNGARIAN APERIENT WATER of the APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED, London*

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THE TAILOR

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Has just opened at 73 Morrison st., near Fourth, the finest line of Woolens of his own importation direct from the manufacturers. To will make perfect fitting and stylish cut garments at fully 35 per cent less than any other tailor on the Pacific Coast. All work guaranteed to be first class Made up by the best white labor in Portland. Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale

Business suits made to order from $25 up

Business pants made to order from $6 up

Dress Suits made to order from $30 to $60

Stylish Overcoats made to order from $25 up.

Other garments in proportion.

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73 Morrison St., near Fourth.

Branch of San Francisco.

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THOMPSON BROS., - Albina, Or.

$1650—4 acres adjoining Highland Park.

$4500—100x132 ft. on Williams ave lots 4x6 block 5.

Only a few of these choice lots left two blocks from the car stops. Call on us for property anywhere in the city. If you have it you want to sell place them with us.

LOTS FOR SALE.

Choice building sites, containing from two to four city lots each.

BUELL LAMBERSON, 22 N. Front St.

PORT TOWNSEND

Acre property for sale. 10-acre tracts in NW¼ of NW¼ sec. 4, T 30 N R 1 W Near mill and in operation suitable for platting. Apply to owner, Wm. M. WOOD, Rainier Club, Seattle, Wash.

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Double-Edged Pi

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No. 126 First Street,

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42 First Street, Next Corner

Regular Auction Sales of Boots, Shoes and General Merchandise TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 o'clock

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MERCHANDISE, FURNITURE

We will sell in our Sa rooms, No. 42 First street, Portland

FRIDAY [illegible] AT 10 O'CLOCK

To close out a large stock of boots shoes dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, notions, etc. Also a lot of household furniture

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HEALING THROUGH FAITH

A Miracle of Modern Times

Rev. John Alex. Dowie and Wife

From Melbourne, Australia, are now in the city

TABERNACLE

Corner of Tenth and Jefferson Sts., Portland, Or.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Communion Service. Subject "The Lord's Supper" Everybody welcome. Collection at the close of the meeting to defray expenses.

With the faith healing question, those of Portland—

No charges of any kind except Free Will Offering at each meeting. Everybody welcome. Every person welcome.

CHRIST IS ALL

Saws: Diamond, Dexter and the great Wonder, $1 per foot. Warranted.

Double-Edged Files

BOYNTON'S SAWS LEAD

MANUFACTURERS OF SAWS FOR PARK and A st. (between Fifth and Sixth)

FULLY WARRANTED CHEAPEST, BEST.

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.

Home and Marine Insurance Co. of San Francisco.

CAPITAL [illegible]

Agency S. KERR Secretary

The Thames and Mersey Insurance Company

OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND

PHILIP C SCHUYLER, Agent for Port